

## CREW ABANDONS SS. CHIEF MAQUILLA IN PACIFIC KING LOSES STRENGTH IN FIGHTING ILLNESS GUNMEN ROB LIQUOR STORE IN VANCOUVER AND ESCAPE

### KING SUFFERS FATIGUE, SAY HIS DOCTORS

Night Bulletin Issued at Buckingham Palace States  
Sovereign Had Disturbed Day, With Only Short In-  
tervals of Sleep.

London, Dec. 1.—King George had a less satisfactory day, according to the bulletin issued by his physicians at 8.30 to-night. The announcement said:

"The King has had a rather disturbed day, with short intervals of sleep, and is therefore somewhat fatigued."

London, Dec. 1.—A slight rise of temperature was announced in a bulletin issued at Buckingham Palace this forenoon concerning the condition of King George.

The nation had been hoping the King would make a steady, although necessarily slow, progress toward recovery. The knowledge that his fever was higher, if only slightly so, gave a tinge of uneasiness to public feelings.

The King was reported to have passed a fairly comfortable night, however, and his physicians announced there was no change in his general condition, in which some improvement was announced yesterday.

PHYSICIANS' VISIT  
Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir Stanley Hewitt, the King's physicians, were at the palace nearly two hours this morning, leaving shortly after the posting of their bulletin, which read:

"In spite of His Majesty having passed a fair night, there has been a slight rise in temperature since yesterday. The general condition remains unchanged."

NEWS AWAITED  
Because of yesterday's more favorable reports on the King's condition there was a falling off in the number of visitors through the palace gates during the night and a comparatively small gathering was present when the physicians' bulletin was hung on the railings this morning. The early crowd was succeeded, however, by a steady stream of people anxious for the latest news.

EBB AND FLOW  
It was indicated after this forenoon's bulletin that its less satisfactory tone was not entirely unexpected by the King's physicians. At the palace it was authoritatively stated the King's condition bore out the statement in yesterday's bulletin that the possibility of exacerbation was not yet over and as long as this exists the physicians are prepared for a little ebb and flow in the illness. The rise in temperature to-day was one of the possibilities for which they had been prepared.

Palace officials indicated they did not regard this morning's bulletin as alarming, since the King's general condition remained unchanged.

PRINCE PLANS  
TO SAIL SUNDAY

Heir to Throne Probably Will  
Leave Dar-es-Salaam For  
London To-morrow

London, Dec. 1.—The Prince of Wales is not expected to arrive in Greater Britain earlier than December 13 even by following the tentative plan outlined by the Admiralty and taking the fastest route across Europe.

The Admiralty announced the Prince had practically decided to leave the fast British cruiser Enterprise at Suez and then proceed by train to Alexandria, Egypt. There he would embark on another British warship, probably the Frobenius, for either Brindisi, Naples or Marseilles, from where he would cross Europe by train.

The Prince was expected to embark on the Enterprise at Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika Territory, to-morrow.

MAYORALTY ELECTION IN  
MANITOBA GIVES TIE VOTE

Winnipeg, Dec. 1.—Not until Monday, if at all, will Clerk Ernest Gagnon, in charge of the mayoralty election in St. Boniface, cast the vote that can end a deadlock between Mayor R. E. Swin and W. H. Walsh at 1,336 votes each. The official count may after the

unofficial returns in Ward 3, where Walsh obtained a large portion of his votes and a recount may be necessary if the big count is upheld. If the standing is still even at the completion of a possible recount, Gagnon will decide with his ballot as clerk.

### POLICE HUNT THREE THUGS IN VANCOUVER

Threats of Death Made By  
Unmasked Men When Rob-  
bing Liquor Store

Revolvers Pointed at Vendor  
and Customers; \$2,064  
Taken

Vancouver, Dec. 1.—Three gunmen held up the Government Liquor Store on Howe Street here to-day and escaped with \$2,064.

It is believed the robbers made off in an automobile in which a fourth had waited for them. Police immediately covered all roads, leading from the city in an effort to apprehend the men.

The holdup was carried out at 11.30 a.m. in the beer section of the Government store. W. Montgomery, the vendor, had just commenced taking orders from several customers when two men forced their way in, while a third remained at the door.

The two drew revolvers and while one covered the vendor the other forced the customers back. The vendor was then compelled to stand back while the bandit covering him removed all the paper money from the cash register.

THREATS OF DEATH  
Threatening death to any who might attempt to prevent their escape, the men backed out of the store and fled. There was some conflict of statements by those on the street as to whether the men escaped in an automobile or ran until they were lost in the pedestrian traffic on Granville Street, a block away, but the police believe they used an automobile.

The bandits were young men, witnesses said. None of them wore masks.

### SANTA READS LETTERS FROM KIDDIES HERE

Packed Theatre of Young-  
sters Talk With Father  
Christmas Himself

Will Have Many Young  
Visitors at Hudson's Bay  
Store

After weeks of eager waiting, hundreds of happy children cheered Santa Claus and his merry band as they came into the Capitol Theatre this morning, to the strains of "Hail, Hail Saint Nicholas," sung by the fortunate youngsters who were on the stage.

Hearing the jingle of bells, the kiddies turned expectant faces to the right wing of the theatre and clapped loudly as old Saint Nicholas brushed aside the curtains and walked to the centre of the stage.

"Hello, hello, children! My but it's good to be back in Victoria!" he cried amid calls of welcome from the audience. "Are you glad to see me?" Of

(Concluded on page 2)

### 19 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Did saved up dough for Christmas time.

He made him proud! And then his wife went downtown shopping, and he soon was broke again.

(Concluded on page 2)

### Making Plane Flight to Bogota From New York



Above is a picture of Lieut. R. Mendez, of the Colombian army air corps, who to-day is somewhere over Central America in his seaplane in the course of his flight from New York to Bogota, capital of Colombia. He has made several stops on his way to South America.

### Ottawa Speakers For Both Parties Here Next Week

There will be no pause in the Federal by-election campaign until the eve of polling day, workers at Liberal and Conservative headquarters announced to-day. Both parties have a series of meetings arranged for next week.

The Liberals' biggest meeting of the week will be at the Capitol Theatre next Wednesday when Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, will be the main speaker, making the fourth Cabinet Minister to appeal to Victoria electors to send Dr. J. D. MacLean to Ottawa to represent the city. The radio will be used Monday night. Monday noon Dr. MacLean will speak at the Western Canada Co-operative plant.

Other meetings are being arranged. Conservative Party, comes to speak. Premier Tominie may also speak at this meeting. Wednesday the candidate, D. B. Plunkett, will address a meeting under the auspices of the Women's Conservative Association in the Amphion Hall. Wednesday night a rally will be held at the Chamber of Commerce.

Conservatives have arranged meetings for every night of the week. Monday the opposition candidate will speak at North Ward School. The most important meeting of the week will be held at the Capitol Theatre Tuesday, when Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative Party, comes to speak. Premier Tominie may also speak at this meeting. Wednesday the candidate, D. B. Plunkett, will address a meeting under the auspices of the Women's Conservative Association in the Amphion Hall. Wednesday night a rally will be held at the Chamber of Commerce.

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### MASTER OF STRICKEN SHIP OBEYS TRADITION OF SEA BY GOING OVER SIDE LAST

Entire Complement Now Safe Aboard Rescue Steam-  
ship Yogen Maru; Abandoned Vessel, If She Remains  
Afloat, Will Prove Valuable Prize for Salvage King,  
Which Is Continuing From This Port to Her Aid.

MANUFACTURER  
URGES RETURN  
OF DR. M'LEAN

R. W. Mayhew Speaks Over  
Radio For Liberal Candidate  
Not an Election of Party  
Politics, He Says

Speaking over the radio last night in support of the candidature of Dr. J. D. MacLean for the Federal by-election next Thursday R. W. Mayhew, well-known local manufacturer, appealed to the electors to return the Liberal candidate for the good of Victoria.

Emphasizing that he was not a party politician he said this election was not one of party politics. It was a case of sending a man to Ottawa who understood the needs of the city and could get the ear of the Government, he declared.

Mr. Mayhew's speech follows: "I am not a party politician. Up to the present I have not definitely connected myself with any party. Though I have supported the Liberal Government in Victoria I have also supported the Conservative Government in Ottawa. This election, however, is not one of party politics. We are seeking to send to Ottawa as our representative the man who understands our needs in this city as well as the needs in the other parts of the Province, and to send the man who can get the ear of the Government so that those needs will be attended to. This we feel will be accomplished with Dr. MacLean in Ottawa."

FOR B.C. LUMBER  
"My second reason for wanting Dr. MacLean in Ottawa is that he believes he understands the full significance of the Australian Trade Treaty and how far reaching this treaty is. It is perhaps not general knowledge that the Australians import 800,000,000 feet of lumber per annum, only 50,000,000 of which go from British Columbia. Dr. MacLean knows where this treaty is going to be of benefit and (Concluded on page 2)

At the time of his death he was chairman of the bar of Montreal. Mr. Monty entered the Meighen Government as Secretary of State when it was reconstructed prior to the 1921 general election. He was in office only three months.

His home was in Montreal.

FRENCH NAVAL  
COSTS NOW LESS  
THAN IN 1914

Paris, Dec. 1.—Georges Leygues, Minister of Marine, told the foreign affairs committee of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that the French navy in 1920 would cost the nation seventeen per cent. less than in 1914.

Figures Show High Tide  
Of Canada's Prosperity

Winnipeg, Dec. 1.—The greatest grain movement in the history of Canada was recorded at the head of the Great Lakes yesterday, when 8,425,000 bushels were shipped down. The lake storage this morning was 33,522,000 bushels.

Exportation of grain from Vancouver from the beginning of the crop year to the end of November reached 24,589,862 bushels, with a further 8,622,116 bushels in storage there at present, reports the Canadian Pacific transportation department.

The C.P.R. has unloaded 12,183 cars containing 18,187,500 bushels into the elevators at the Pacific port. A daily average of 274 cars has been maintained West from Calgary in the last week.

The movement East from Winnipeg to the lakehead has been 10,956 cars, or a daily average of 1,565 cars.

FIGURES FROM OTTAWA  
Ottawa, Dec. 1.—Industrial production in Canada in October, allowing for seasonal tendencies, was at a higher level than in any other month in the post-war period, according to comprehensive figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and (Concluded on page 2)

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DOESN'T WEAR THE  
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Polling Places  
For By-election

Polling places for the Victoria Federal by-election, December 6, are announced as follows:

Ward One—At 578 and 580 Johnson Street.

Ward Two—At 1400 Government Street.

Ward Three—At 1010 Yates Street.

Ward Four—At Cathedral School Room, corner Burrell and Quadra Streets.

Ward Five—At Empress Garage, corner Elliott and Government Streets.

### HON. R. MONTY OF MONTREAL DIES

Was Secretary of State in  
Meighen Government For  
Two Months

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Dec. 1.—Hon. Rodolphe Monty, K.C., fifty-four long a prominent figure in the Conservative Party in Quebec and for a short time a member of the Meighen Government, died suddenly here to-day.

Shortly after his recent arrival here he was stricken with angina pectoris and the end came at 9 a.m. to-day.

He was born in Montreal November 30, 1874, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Monty of St. Cesaire, Que. He graduated from Laval University and took a course at McGill. He was created a King's Counsel in 1909. Mr. Monty married Eugenie Dorval in 1909 and they had six sons and three daughters.

At the time of his death he was chairman of the bar of Montreal. Mr. Monty entered the Meighen Government as Secretary of State when it was reconstructed prior to the 1921 general election. He was in office only three months.

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### MacDonald Honored By Welsh Friends

Aberavon, Wales, Dec. 1 (Canadian Press Cable).—Right Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, former Labor Premier of Great Britain, visited his constituency here yesterday, and received a farewell gift of an old oak settee, reported to be one of the oldest pieces of Welsh furniture in existence.

It will be sent to his home, The Rillocks, Llanelli, South Wales. The piece bears a brass tablet inscribed: "In token of affection and esteem from friends in Aberavon Division, 1922-28."

Mr. MacDonald has accepted the labor nomination for the forthcoming general election.

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## Good with everything

Try a little H.P. with your meat, fish, bacon and cheese. It makes everything taste twice as good—even those "left-overs." Rich, thick, creamy.

fruity, H.P. is economical to use. It goes further and therefore lasts longer than other sauces and ketchups.

**H.P. SAUCE**

One taste will convince you ought never to be without H.P. Get a bottle from your grocer to-day and enjoy meals to the full.

## Hardening Arteries

Bring on High Blood Pressure  
"Internal Bathing" is Now Prescribed for It

Hardening of the Arteries is one of the most frequent causes of death in the present generation. It is, of course, caused by "high blood pressure," and doctors will tell you that this is caused in most cases by plain, ordinary constipation. Disease germs from the congested colon, or lower bowel, find their way into the blood stream in such appalling numbers that the blood cannot purify itself. The poisoned blood is a direct cause of high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, as well as sick headaches and many other troubles. Drugs cannot cure constipation; you must cleanse the colon from end to end with streams of pure, medicated antiseptic water—nothing else will do. This high enema is known as "Internal Bathing," and is now constantly used and recommended by physicians.

It is being explained at Vancouver Drug Co., where a booklet, "Why We Should Bathe Internally," may be obtained, or write for it to Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, 181 College St., Toronto.

## FINE BLOCK OF STORES TO BE ERECTED

(Continued from page 1)

Langley Street for the stock quotation board offices.

### START CASTLE BLOCK

It was announced to-day by Architect Percy Fox that tenders for the reconstruction of the R. F. Castle Building, at the southeastern corner of Port and Broad Streets, will close at 5 o'clock Monday evening. The contract, Mr. Fox states, will be placed immediately and work will be started on Tuesday.

### WELTER AND METROPOLITAN BLOCKS

Mr. Fox is now preparing plans for the remodeling of the Otto Welter Building at the northwestern corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets, and also for the Metropolitan Chain Store Block at the southwestern corner of Douglas and Yates Streets. These plans will shortly be ready for the contractors to figure on.

The ground floor of the Welter Block will be reconstructed to accommodate five stores. Building operations on the Metropolitan Chain Store will be commenced on Monday.

A garage for Louis Nelson will be built at the northeast corner of Blanshard and Johnson Streets from plans designed by Mr. Fox.

## OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

### THIRD DIVISION Southern Section

Bristol Rovers 2, Norwich 0.  
Crystal Palace 2, Merton 0.  
Fulham 2, Northampton 0.  
Gillingham 1, Luton 0.  
Newport 2, Southend 2.  
Plymouth 3, Coventry 0.  
Queen's Park 2, Charlton 0.  
Swindon 3, Hournemouth 3.  
Torquay 4, Brentford 1.  
Walsall 7, Exeter City 2.  
Watford 2, Brighton and Hove 1.

### Northern Section

Accrington 2, Rochdale 2.  
Bradford City 2, Southport 0.  
Carlisle 1, Wrexham 1.  
Crewe 1, Doncaster 1.  
Halifax 1, Nelson 2.  
Hartlepool 5, New Brighton 2.  
Lincoln 0, Darlington 0.  
Rotherham 2, Chesterfield 0.  
Stockport 7, South Shields 1.  
Tranmere 3, Ashington 0.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 4, Hamilton 1.  
Airdrie-Hibernians not played.  
Ayr 1, Rangers 3.  
Brechin 2, Dundee 0.  
Falkirk 2, Kilmarnock 2.  
Hearts 4, Third Lanark 1.  
Motherwell 5, Cowdenbeath 1.  
Partick 2, St. Mirren 1.  
Queens Park 2, Dundee 4.  
Raith Rovers 3, Clyde 0.

### SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 4, East Fife 1.  
Arbroath 3, Bathgate 1.  
Brechin 2, King's Park 0.  
Arthurlie 2, East Stirling 3.  
Bo'ness 5, Steubensmuir 1.  
Cowdenbank 1, Alloa 3.  
Dundee 3, Dunbarton 1.  
Dunfermline 4, Forth 0.  
Queen of Scots 4, Leith 1.  
St. Bernard's 7, Morton 3.

### IRISH LEAGUE

Portadown 2, Queen's Island 2.  
Belfast 2, Glenavon 2.  
Coleraine 2, Linfield 0.  
Ards 2, Bangor 1.  
Cliftonville 0, Millitully 1.  
Glenfort 5, Newry 1.

## MANUFACTURER URGES RETURN OF DR. M'LEAN

(Continued from page 1)

will be in a position to press a case in Ottawa because he is neither a stranger to the treaty nor the government sponsoring it.

### FREIGHT RATES

"My third reason for wanting him in Ottawa is because of his knowledge on the freight rate question. He has already accomplished a great deal for the citizens of British Columbia in this regard but there are many more things to be done and we should give him the opportunity to finish this task."

"My fourth reason—this province is fast becoming an industrial province. The doctor's close and sympathetic work with old and established industries as well as his assistance in creating new ones leaves him with a full knowledge of the requirements of the manufacturer as well as the laborer and I feel he will put this knowledge to good purpose in Ottawa."

### PROVEN QUANTITY

"Dr. MacLean is a proven quantity, a gentleman, a statesman, with unbiased opinions, with good sound judgment. Surely few Victorians are so highly sound in party politics that they will not vote for Dr. MacLean on December 6, am not speaking against Mr. Pinkett, or the Conservative party but I am speaking for Dr. MacLean, for Victoria and for the Province. The citizens of Victoria

should send Dr. MacLean to Ottawa as an expression of gratitude, a vote of confidence and proof of their support. In addition he knows British Columbia from one end to the other as few men know it. We should not lose sight of the fact that it is his knowledge of the province that is his greatest asset."

## League Council Chooses Lugano For Its Sessions

Geneva, Dec. 1.—Official announcement was made to-day that the fifty-third session of the Council of the League of Nations will be held at Lugano, in southern Switzerland, all members having agreed.

## SANTA CLAUS ACCLAIMED BY KIDDIES

(Continued from page 1)

story books left the head of Yates Street and headed its colorful way down to Douglas Street, then by way of Humboldt, Government and Broad Streets to Spencer's store, passing on through the streets lined with cheering, dancing kiddies and followed by an ever-increasing throng of the excited youngsters.

### LAND OF SPLENDID DREAMS

A resplendent herald, accompanied by a standard-bearer, led the procession. Then came a bevy of wooden soldiers looking just as if they had stepped from a page of a story book. A band playing lively strains preceded the first float, which depicted "The Land of Splendid Dreams," with the traditional castle in Spain rising from mountainous scenery.

Clothes, the Love-a-Ducks, Little Orphan Annie with Danbury Warbucks and Miss Asthma, were followed by the second float, depicting the fairy story of the Three Bears. After it trailed a band of clowns, a group of clowns, the watching kiddies, a giant pig, elves, fairies, the fat boy and the thin girl, and another band.

### FEARLESS PIRATES

A pirate ship occupied the third float with fearless pirates armed to the teeth on their realistic frigate. Then came more gaily-dressed clowns and the Jiggs family from the comic strip, followed by a huge elephant, a "diddle diddle" complete with the cat and the fiddle and the cow who jumped over the moon, occupied the fourth float, which was followed by clowns, giant fruits and flowers.

Float number five was given over to "Little Red Riding Hood," clad in scarlet and accompanied by the wolf, and in her train came more clowns, short and long, a Commandant, gnomes, pixies and just another band playing lively music. "Old Dame Trot" and her pig was the subject of float number six, followed by clowns, a soldier-spider, and spider-soldier, most fearsome creatures.

### A CONCERTINA HORSE

"Old Mother Goose" had come from the Never-Never Land to join the procession on float number seven, and she had managed to bring in her retinue several sprightly clowns, to say nothing of the Lion and the Unicorn of classic lore. The name of the float was "Hickory, Dickory, Dock," with the mouse that ran up the clock to such and purpose, and was followed by several clowns and a concertina horse, which was perhaps the most amusing figure in the parade.

This quaint animal, on being fed bottles of milk, which disappeared, bottle and all, in a twinkling, became elongated to an amazing extent, only to close up again when in need of more sustenance.

"Trubbs" was the name of a colorful float on which were suspended hundreds of gaily-colored balloons, while a number of youngsters blew bubbles with pipes which Canada's traditional manner. The Walrus and the Carpenter, looking as if they had just stepped from the pages of "Alice in Wonderland," were the subject of float number eight, which was followed by Andy Gump, Min, and Chester from the comic pages.

### SANTA CLAUS CHEERED

A band heralded the last, and to the music of the children watching, the most important float of the parade, that bearing Santa Claus. The jolly, scarlet-clad, bewhiskered old saint sat atop a huge snowball and waved to the children who cheered him all along the line of route, promising to meet Betty and Mary and Billy and John and all the others at the store later to hear their confidential requests.

As he stepped from the float on reaching his destination he was almost mobbed by the excited children, and he was with difficulty that he was finally rescued and escorted into the store, where to take up his abode, until Christmas eve when, after the strenuous task of filling thousands of stockings, he will again return to his eerie ivory Northland.

At the store Santa Claus entertained each of his little helpers at hot coffee and cakes and presented each with a gift. St. Bernard's 7, Morton 3.

## FIGURES SHOW HIGH TIDE OF CANADA'S PROSPERITY

(Continued from page 1)

published in its monthly review of business statistics. The production of newspaper exceeded all previous records, while employment in logging industries indicated preparations were being made to expand greatly the output of forest products. The output of steel was nearly 100,000 tons, or greater than in any previous month since last June's BUILDING PERMITS.

The value of building permits was greater than in any other October, while the cumulative value for the first ten months of the year was \$28,000,000 the previous high, which was the record attained in the corresponding month of 1922.

"Judged by the available statistics, mining was more productive in October than in any other month during the present year."

### C.N.R. GAINS

Toronto, Dec. 1.—Net earnings of the Canadian National Railway for this month will exceed \$500,000, for the year will exceed \$5,000,000, which, compared with \$3,000,000 in 1922, Sir Henry Thornton announced yesterday in an address before the Rotary Club of Toronto.

He said that the profits of Canada's two great continental railway systems were a criterion of the nation's advance.

"Take the Canadian National Railway," Sir Henry said, "six years ago we had net earnings of \$3,000,000, which, compared with \$5 per cent, meant a value of \$500,000. This year our earnings will exceed \$5,000,000, which, capitalized at five per cent, means a value of \$1,000,000,000."

## Glowing Picture of Progress of Nation Painted By Ministers

An Array of Facts and Figures of Interest to Public

Statistics Show Tax Cuts, Debt Reduction and Trade Increase

Statistics showing how Canada, under a Liberal administration has reduced its debt, met every activity out of current revenue, and still reduced taxation, as presented to a Victoria audience at the Capitol Theatre last Monday by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, coupled with the figures of trade expansion presented by Hon. James Macdonald, Minister of Trade and Commerce, have left a profound impression in Victoria.

Vague arguments against Liberal policies unsupported by facts or figures were completely shattered by the straightforward presentation of the facts by the Finance Minister.

"With a feeling of prosperity from coast to coast it is necessary to say that the Dominion's finances are in excellent shape," he asked. "Having met out of current revenue every activity of the Dominion, we are to the happy position of having a substantial sum left over to apply on debt retirement."

Other outstanding items in his brilliant address were:

"This fiscal year the Dominion had \$59,000,000 of bonds maturing in the month of October. They were paid in cash taken from ordinary revenues. In five years over \$200,000,000 of debt has been lifted off the backs of Canadian taxpayers."

"In August, 1923, a loan of \$60,000,000 maturing in New York. It is hoped to pay off this liability in cash, making a further cut in the national debt."

"Everybody admits that to-day times are good throughout the Dominion," he said. "All who are interested in the growth of Canada must well rejoice in this prosperity, showing as it does the recuperative powers of the Canadian people when given a proper lead."

"No country has made a finer comeback than Canada. Think of it. In 1921 Canada's unfavorable trade balance was about \$29,000,000, seven years later that figure had been reversed and converted into a favorable balance of over \$141,000,000. In 1921 Canada's trade balance with the United States was \$29,000,000 against us, and now that figure has been reversed and converted into a favorable balance of over \$141,000,000."

"To-day the unfavorable balance with the United States has been cut by \$73,000,000, as our trade reports for the last month year show. Canada has now a favorable trade balance with the world, and the Canadian dollar has been brought back to par."

"The people of Canada can now proudly say that in the face of adversity, 'our dollar is as good as the best.'"

"After years of efforts, with yearly additions to debt and taxation, Canada rounded the corner in the fiscal year 1924. That year and each year since have made substantial reductions in the net debt of the Dominion."

"The actual net reduction of debt in the five years ending March last was \$156,926,636. But, let us look at another way. I was not brought up on millions. I can understand pennies better than millions. Let us divide our millions. Let us divide our five year debt reduction by the number of days in that period and we find that Canada has been lifting the mortgage rate of \$5,800 for each day of the five years—holidays and Sundays included."

"But the report I have been giving you was for the five years ending March 31 last. Let us now go up to date. This fiscal year the Dominion had \$59,000,000 of bonds maturing in the month of October. They were paid in cash taken from ordinary revenues."

"In other words, over \$200,000,000 of debt has already been lifted off the backs of the Canadian taxpayers and, may I add, that at the end of the present fiscal year, March 31 next, there will be another substantial surplus available for the reduction of the national debt."

"I August of 1923 a loan of \$60,000,000 maturing in New York. It is hoped, it is our ambition, to pay off this reduced rate of \$5,800 for each day of the five years—holidays and Sundays included."

"The agreement went into effect on October 1, 1923, and in the twenty-four months following, Canada sold in these countries \$64,300,000, as compared with \$56,700,000 in the twenty-four months before the agreement."

"Yes, British Columbia has reason to be interested. In the twenty-four months before the agreement, the province's exports and imports (most of which went from this province) sold to these countries, amounted to \$7,800,000 and in the twenty-four months after the agreement, the business which you did on these commodities with Australia and New Zealand was \$16,000,000."

"The Canadian West Indies Agreement was made in the Summer of 1923, and in the three-year period our exports have increased by \$2,000,000 and now stand at \$13,800,000, practically all manufactured and food products. The West Indies \$13,800,000 of the \$16,000,000 imported is for raw sugar and molasses."

"When one considers that we in Canada are exporting either in a partly-manufactured or finished state within 87 per cent as much as the United States in terms of value, there is a little ground for the statement that our exports are too largely raw materials."

"When dealing with our export of raw material, one must also consider the tremendous development of industries in Canada during the last decade, which are dependent upon the raw materials of other countries for their success."

"We must realize not only that our men live to himself, but that our men live to the community. We are dependent upon each other as nations for the products that we do not produce in order that we may in our

(Concluded on page 4)

## ASTHMA THIEF OF SLEEP RAZ-MAH

positively relieved. Just swallow RAZ-MAH Capsules. Harmless. \$1 at all druggists. For comfort use RAZ-MAH

own factories fabricate as many as possible of those commodities which make for the comfort and convenience of modern civilization.

"No Province is better situated than British Columbia for foreign trade: no Province is more interested in transportation. With each passing decade, the world is becoming more and more an economic unit, the cost of transportation is gradually being reduced. In 1870 the average freight charges on United States railways was \$1.89 per ton mile. In 1923 the average charge on Canadian railways was one cent per ton mile."

"These rates, however, are high as compared with water transportation which British Columbia enjoys in the development of its trade. Indeed, water transportation is so cheap that the geographic distribution of industries has been revolutionized and it is no longer necessary for a manufacturing plant to be near its raw material."

"The dominant factor to-day is not transportation cost, but human skill and a man's command over the powers of nature which assist him in the work of turning raw material into a finished product."

"One does not need great vision to realize this. The inevitable development of the Pacific Slopes will be the basis of the growth of Canada's Western provinces and this growth can only reach its greatest fruition through a trade policy that looks upon the world as Canada's market."

"It is true that we desire to fabricate as many commodities for our own use as possible, but the combined markets created by our own people and through foreign trade will alone make it possible for us to accomplish that which we desire, namely, to reach a production capacity which places us on a parity with countries of larger population."

"Our strategic location cannot be over-emphasized. The world is at British Columbia's door by the cheapest transportation route for raw materials which you desire to import and for the export of these raw materials which have been through the hands of labor and valued in the process."

"A policy of no export of raw material and no import of raw material would cause Canadian industry to languish and would retard the development of British Columbia industrially," the Minister affirmed.

### ANSWERS OPPOSITION ARGUMENT

Mr. Macdonald shattered the argument of Opposition speakers that the United States was milking Canada of her natural wealth in a raw state to manufacture it. He quoted the latest statistics of his department to show that the United States exports in a raw state almost as large a proportion of its entire merchandise as does Canada.

Three Dominion Ministers, Mr. Macdonald asserted, face the electors of Victoria in the House of Commons by-election of December 6.

First, whether they want to continue to trade aggressively with the other British Dominions and with the world.

Second, whether they do not believe that great opportunities for industrial expansion through world trade are possible.

Third, whether Dr. J. D. MacLean, Government candidate, or his opponent, the proper man to represent British Columbia's viewpoint at Ottawa.

For himself, Mr. Macdonald could not see how Victoria could fail to elect Dr. MacLean, a former Prime Minister of British Columbia, a man with unequalled knowledge of British Columbia affairs and supporter of the Government in power—"an advantage so obvious that I do not need to labor it."

### RAW MATERIALS

"One has but to look at the figures of employment in this Dominion to see the growth which Canada is enjoying industrially, and much of this growth is based on the importation of raw materials," Mr. Macdonald pointed out. In 1921, twenty-four manufacturers of cotton yarns and cloths employing 15,000. In 1922 the employment was over 18,000. In 1921, twenty-two manufacturers of rubber products employed 8,500 people; to-day they are employing 16,000. Both of these industries are entirely dependent upon raw material from abroad.

"We had fourteen trade treaties with foreign countries by the end of March, 1923, and to these countries we sold \$7,700,000 worth of rubber products alone, while in 1921 our rubber exports to these countries were only \$800,000. To Australia, New Zealand and the British West Indies, with which in recent years we have made more favorable trade agreements, the one industry not indigenous to Canada sold in 1922 \$3,300,000 worth of products as against \$600,000 in 1921."

"British Columbia, situated on the Pacific, is interested in our trade with Australia and New Zealand. How could it be otherwise?"

"The agreement went into effect on October 1, 1923, and in the twenty-four months following, Canada sold in these countries \$64,300,000, as compared with \$56,700,000 in the twenty-four months before the agreement."

"Yes, British Columbia has reason to be interested. In the twenty-four months before the agreement, the province's exports and imports (most of which went from this province) sold to these countries, amounted to \$7,800,000 and in the twenty-four months after the agreement, the business which you did on these commodities with Australia and New Zealand was \$16,000,000."

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"When one considers that we in Canada are exporting either in a partly-manufactured or finished state within 87 per cent as much as the United States in terms of value, there is a little ground for the statement that our exports are too largely raw materials."

"When dealing with our export of raw material, one must also consider the tremendous development of industries in Canada during the last decade, which are dependent upon the raw materials of other countries for their success."

"We must realize not only that our men live to himself, but that our men live to the community. We are dependent upon each other as nations for the products that we do not produce in order that we may in our

"The receipt tax has been abolished. The sales tax has been repeatedly reduced, and from 10 per cent, then to 4 per cent, now it is 3 per cent. In addition, many articles have been added to the exemption list, while on other goods, such as boots and shoes, the rate has been reduced to 1½ per cent."

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## Your New Radio Set

You want the best radio for your money. Come in, see it and hear it—then you'll want to own a Kolster.

**KENT'S**  
641 Yates Street

## KOLSTER

"All that you seek in Radio"

dancers, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The proceeds from the two performances will be devoted to the Soratorium Fund.

Stop! Look! "Safety First." A three-act farce comedy to be given in the first United Church Hall, Thursday, December 6, under the auspices of the Axioms S.S. Class. Admission 35c. Children under twelve years, 15c. Proceeds for Christmas Hamper Work. Curtain rises 8:15 sharp.

Ladies' Guild, Reformed Episcopal Church, will hold a Christmas bazaar Thursday afternoon, December 6, in the schoolroom, Humboldt Street.

King's Grocery, Hillside, Phone 951. He sells Sheep Polish.

Afternoon Tea and Home Cooking—Emmanuel Baptist Church, Saturday, December 1, 3 till 5.

Rainbow Bazaar—The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church are holding their annual bazaar in the lecture room of the church on Saturday, December 1, at 2 p.m.

A meeting of the supporters of St. Smith for alderman will be held in room, 625 Belmont Building, Monday night at 7:30.

Laugh! Do you like to laugh? Then see "Safety First," a Three-Act Farce Comedy, to be given in the First United Church Hall, on Thursday, December 6, under the auspices of the Axioms S.S. Class. Admission 35c. Children under twelve years, 15c. Proceeds for Christmas Hamper Work.

"Parafin" lecture with records by Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, December 4, Y.W.C.A. at 8:15. Tickets 50c. Dr. O. M. Jones, Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Striking Tableau—Proceeding Santa's arrival, the pupils of Mrs. Gaskill's Art Dancing School posed in a picturesque tableau representing Christmas tree. Attired in green dresses and bedecked with tinsel and colored lights, the little girls with their colorful display, and in the form of the festive tree which rose several tiers from the stage.

When Santa stopped speaking, "quote" Hold the editors' tightest danger, led a troupe upon the stage and performed with the grace and skill of an experienced danseuse while her assistants gave her fine support.

Fantolone, who had rushed to greet Saint Nicholas shortly after he made his appearance, then led the assembly in singing "Constantinople."

Scarcely had the song ended when five dancers, dressed as poetesses, delighted in singing "Constantinople" with a clever interpretative exhibition.

Two short rollicking comedies, one with an appropriate setting in Eskimoland, gave great delight to the audience at the beginning of the show.

Reluctantly the children left their seats at the conclusion of the first performance to give the vaudeville which had gathered outside an opportunity to see the spectacle.

During the 11 o'clock show, Mrs. Gaskill, who had trained the diminutive

Home-Made, but Ends Bad Cough In a Hurry

To end a stubborn cough quickly, it is important to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

For these purposes, here is a home-made medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any drugist get 2½ cups of Pinex. Put this into a 16-oz. bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make 8 cups. This takes but a moment, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it.

Keeps perfectly, and children like it. This simple remedy does three necessary things. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and soothes away the inflammation, the active agent in it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in obstinate bronchial coughs and "flu" coughs.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent in it, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Advt.)



## COMFY EASY CHAIRS AND CHESTERFIELDS

Made in our own shop by Victoria workmen will help you to enjoy your home during the winter season. We make them at very reasonable prices and have a large stock to choose from. Easy terms arranged. We clean carpets, 10 cents per square yard.

**SMITH & CHAMPION**  
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE LIMITED  
1420 DOUGLAS ST. Near City Hall

Estimate Made Of  
B.C. Apple Crop

Vancouver, Dec. 1.—Predicting that British Columbia's apple production will reach 4,250,000 boxes this year, of

which 1,000,000 will be exported, F. M. Black, chairman of the Committee of Direction operating under the Produce Marketing Act, addressed the closing session of the annual convention of the British Columbia Branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, here last night.

PEOPLE ARE URGED  
TO KNOW CANADA

Federal Minister of Trade Addresses Winnipeg Audience

Winnipeg, Dec. 1.—Hon. James Macleod, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, speaking at the annual banquet of the St. Andrew's Society of Winnipeg last night, said Canada had sold itself to the world and must now sell Canada to herself. Every man present, he thought, should give thanks that he or his ancestors had come to a country such as this, so blessed by God. He told of the

Dominion's great wealth, of trade expansion and of the the autonomy within the Empire in which Canada shared.

## MACKENZIE SPEAKS

Captain Ian Mackenzie, member-elect for North Vancouver in the British Columbia Legislature, made a plea for the translation to Canada of Scottish characteristics and individuality. He declared Scottish insistence for Scottish religion and laws during Union with England had never harmed Great Britain, and Quebec's insistence would never harm Canada.

"Translate to Canada the Scots' adaptability for Canada's differences and great distances and keep an intense national pride, a proud and sympathetic independence," he urged. Canada, he said, was not only an interpreter between the British Empire and the United States, but through her emergence as leader in the Empire, an interpreter between parts of the Empire itself.

Australian Senate  
Votes Are Counted

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 1 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—The counting of the votes cast for the nineteen seats in the Senate of Australia in the general election November 17 is still incomplete. Tasmania has so far returned three Nationalists. In the state of Victoria, John Barnes, Labor, and Hon. Harry S. W. Lawson, a former Nationalist Premier, have been elected, and it is expected the third vacancy in that state will be filled when the count is completed to-day. There are thirty-six members of the Federal Senate, nineteen of whom will retire at the end of this year, to be replaced by the Senators returned at the election. Twenty-nine of the present senators are supporters of the Government headed by Premier Stanley Bruce, which was returned to power.

VANCOUVER  
ISLAND NEWSCOWICHAN GOLF  
CUPS PRESENTED

Trophies Won During Year Distributed to Club Members

Special to The Times  
Duncan, Nov. 30.—The Cowichan Golf Club held its annual dinner at the Agricultural Hall, Duncan, on Wednesday evening, about eighty being present. C. H. Drayton, the president, announced that there were to be no speeches, and after a toast to the King had been drunk, the winners during the year were presented with their prizes, as follows:

Ladies' club championship, Mrs. A. A. Easton; men's club championship, B. Colk; ladies' medalist, Mrs. W. B. Harper; Bundock Cup, G. Prevost; ladies' first flight, Mrs. B. Wallis; second flight, Miss Bond; third flight, Mrs. F. H. Price; cup presented by Mrs. W. B. Harper for yearly medalist, Mrs. Easton; Morton Cup, Mrs. Easton; medalist trophy, presented by Mrs. B. Wallis; Mrs. Easton; Robinson Cup, Mrs. Easton; prize presented by Mrs. Easton for lady member who reduced her handicap most during year, tie between Mrs. de Labilliere and Miss Bond; medalist cup, men, G. Prevost; first flight, club championship, H. F. Prevost.

Winners of last year were presented with small replica of cups held then as follows: Bundock Cup, W. B. Powell; club championship, K. F. Duncan; medalist, B. Colk; medalist, qualifying, B. Colk.

The ladies of the club won the Spencer cup, and the men the Dickie Cup, both presented for competition between clubs. After dinner, competitive games of the golf type concluded an enjoyable evening.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Garner celebrated their wedding anniversary on Monday. They attended the Toronto University graduates' dinner, given at the Empress Hotel, Victoria.

Mrs. H. P. Swan is visiting in Vancouver.

Rev. W. F. Burns, spoke on "The Poetry of the Old Testament," at the meeting of the Young People's League of the Duncan United Church, on Monday. Mrs. Etta Hood, vice-president of the literary department, was in charge.

Mrs. E. L. Garner returned home to Duncan on Wednesday, after attending some of the Shakespearean plays in Victoria.

## Ladysmith

A very successful Christmas bazaar was held in the Convent Hall Tuesday afternoon by the Ladies' Altar Society. The many stalls were filled with pretty novelties and useful gifts suitable for Christmas and were soon disposed of. During the afternoon tea was served. Winners of the drawing were as follows: \$10, B. Popovich of Cassidy; \$10, P. Vandecastien; \$10, Miss Annie Holmes; \$10, A. Repasse of Extension; \$10, Miss Helen Keir; one ton of coal, J. Michie; one sack of flour, Mrs. Enblum; twenty pounds of sugar, J. Carr; fancy sofa cushion, G. Radue. A \$10 gold piece was won by Mrs. M. McDonald of Cassidy, for selling the largest number of books and \$5 in gold went to J. McNeil for selling the second largest number. The cake donated by the Scotch Bakery was won by Mrs. S. Douglas. A box of chocolates, donated by Mrs. Delcourt, by Mrs. J. Kemper; fancy cushion, donated by Mrs. Ryan, by Mrs. Wargo and a ewe by Mrs. F. McDonald of Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cunliffe and son have left for Princeton, where they will reside.

Mrs. J. Michie, of Victoria, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. Beattie.

## Nanaimo

Millicent Agnes Purden, aged forty-nine, wife of Harold Purden, Cedar district, died at the family residence this week. The late Mrs. Purden has been a resident of the Province for the last twenty years. The funeral will be held to-day at 2 p.m. from the D. J. Jenkin Lincolnd chapel, with Rev. Stimpson conducting services.

Five hundred dancers attended the annual Haystack Ball, given by Nanaimo Elks in the Oddfellows' Hall. Wm. McDonald won the prize as the best "farmer" and Miss Sarah Pures as the best "farmerette."

## SNOW IN KOOTENAYS

Nelson, Dec. 1.—Following one of the most enjoyable November months on record, winter descended on the Kootenays in full force yesterday. In Nelson more than two inches of snow fell. A year ago Nelson was in the midst of real winter weather. As it is quite mild it is not expected the snow will stay.

## "BUILD B.C."

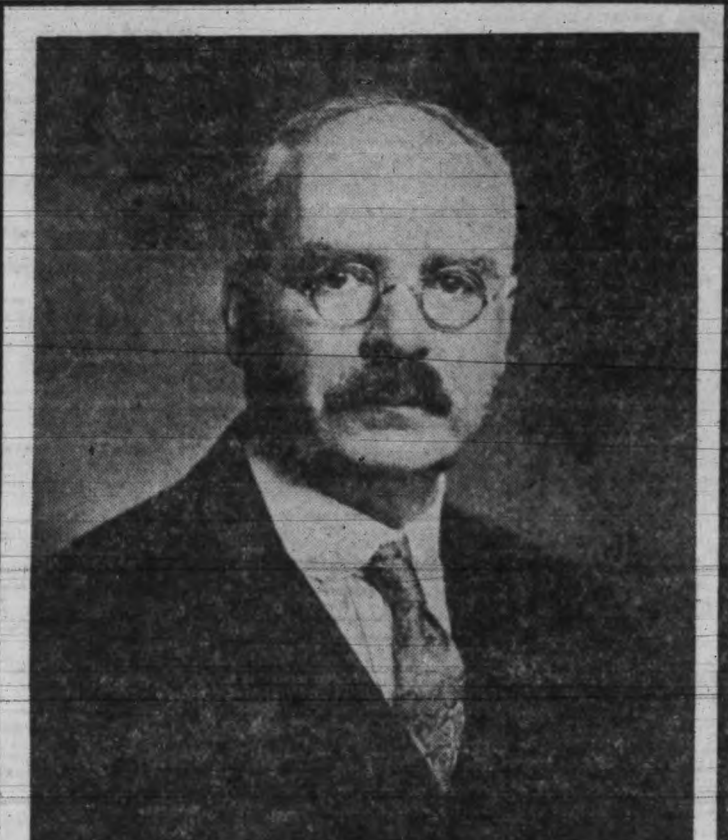
Use It In Cooking

Out of all the letters we have received from time to time, the bulk of praise to Pacific Milk has been given for its great value in cooking. Its unusual richness makes it go a long way.

## Pacific Milk

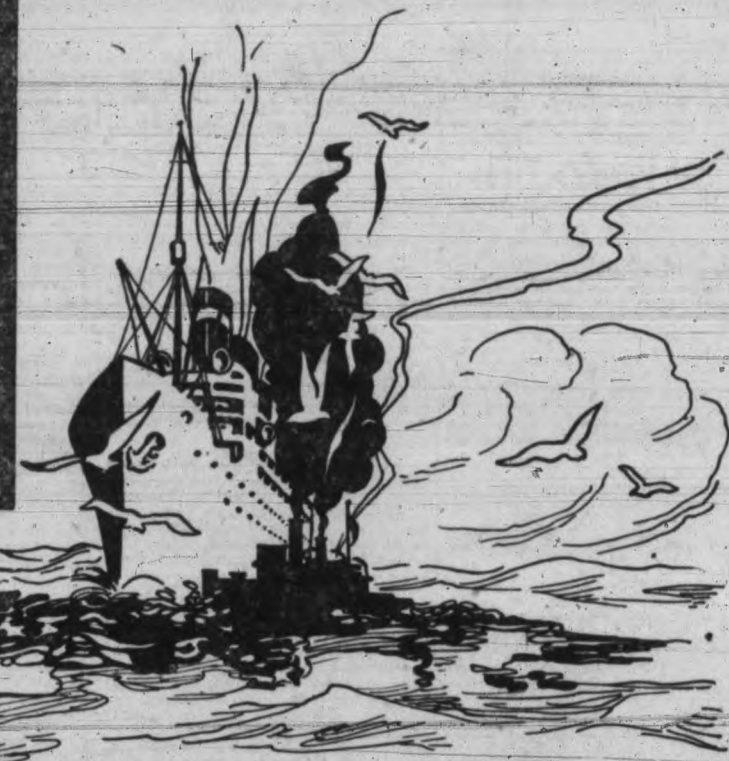
Factories at  
Abbotsford and Ladner  
"BUILD B.C."

# "THERE IS A TIDE in the Affairs of Men which, taken at the Flood, leads on to Fortune"



J.D. MacLEAN, M.D., C.M., LL.D.  
The Man Who Will Bring Prosperity to Victoria

NOW WE ALL AGREE that Dr. MacLean's policy of Port Development is the paramount issue in this campaign. We are also unanimous in the opinion that Port Development is absolutely necessary to Victoria's Progress.



There remains only  
One Question for the  
Electors to decide:

## Who Can Best Carry That Policy Into Effect?

THE ANSWER is obvious—the man who sponsored the  
Policy, the Government Candidate

## Dr. J. D. MacLEAN

Remember—Neglected opportunity is one of life's greatest tragedies. Take advantage of the Flood-tide of Victoria's Opportunity which will be at its height on Thursday, December 6, and—

# Vote for MacLEAN

Published by Carew Martin, Agent for Dr. J. D. MacLean

## Early Christmas Shopping Is the Best Christmas Shopping

## Gloves

The Ever Popular Gift

## Christmas Gift stocks

offer a splendid variety of the newest glove styles, featuring such well-known makes as Dent's, Trefousse, Morley's, Jay's, Kayser, etc. Now is the time to make your selections while such a splendid choice is available.



Each Pair Packed  
In a  
Dainty Gift Box

### Merchandise Scrip Issued for Any Amount

Merchandise scrip is issued for any amount and redeemable in any department. On sale at the Glove Section. A most appropriate Christmas Gift, which saves a lot of time and worry.

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## Seasonable Work In the Garden

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

At this time of year there is certain work in the herbaceous border which is better done now than at any other season. This is true despite the fact that most perennial herbaceous plants are of such a long-suffering nature that they will submit to division at any time between October and April.

If everything cannot be done just now, at least do the heavy cleaning up, even if the division of plants and so on has to be left until early Spring. If it is possible, the best method to pursue is to take up all the clumps of perennials and dig the border over, incorporating manure with the soil. If farmyard manure cannot be obtained, good results will follow the use of bone meal and decayed leaves. If you select bone meal, use both coarse and fine. The fine will act at once and the coarse will carry the plants over the whole of next year.

MUST BE DIVIDED  
Most perennial plants are such robust subjects that they will prove their own undoing if left undisturbed too long. Indeed, such subjects as Michaelmas daisies, Rudbeckias, helianthus, helianthus and Achilleas are much better for being divided every year. If it is found that the soil in the border is at all sour, a good dressing of lime in some form should be given. It is not easy to go wrong on the use of lime on this coast, and it is the use of lime on this coast, and it cases it will be found to be exceedingly beneficial. In any case, it will be found that the perennials that have been two years or more in the border will have to be dug up and divided, either now or in the early Spring. Now is the best time, but if things are too pressing it may be left until March.

SNOW ROVERS  
One of the greatest aids to the cultivation of the robust and soil-robbing plants is to give them a complete change of position. The new position need only be a few yards away from the old, but there the plant will find all the advantages that a change of soil will bring. The idea is simple and sure in its results, but it is seldom followed. The usual manner of proceeding is to dig up a plant, dig and manure the soil and replant that portion of it which is to be retained, in exactly the same place, but by this proceeding only a partial change of soil is secured.

It may be that part of the herbaceous border has always been unsatisfactory, where nothing seemed to do well because it was damp and sunless, or too dry and sunny. If this is the case it may be well to do away with that part of the border and turn it into a rockery by bringing in rock and light soil and filling it with Alpines, which will suit the particular aspect. A small moraine might be made where gentians, saxifrage, choice dianthus and other treasures would flourish. Such alterations should be made now, when plants will move with ease and with the minimum of risk of injury.

DIVIDING PLANTS  
When dividing the stronger-growing perennials, a great part of them must be discarded. The idea of planting great clumps of such things as Michaelmas daisies, chrysanthemums and flag iris is a mistake. Only the strongest, outermost portions should be used. The superiority of these compared with the inside shoots will be obvious after flowering. Single growths, if well rooted, are the best, and these, six or a dozen arranged a few inches apart, will not only make a splendid group, but will give the best results in the matter of flowers in due season.

Any plants that are to establish themselves, such as Japanese anemones, peonies, day lilies and others, resist root interferences, and it is best not to disturb them, but to fork lightly around them, adding a dressing as near to them as possible.

Delphiniums and phloxes are best grown for three years without division. In any case, it is time now to tidy up. The borders look overgrown and untidy and they will be all the better for proper attention.

The Old Country gardener always wants to have his perennial border finished up and tucked away before Christmas, and he is right, because having this somewhat heavy job out of the way, he is free to attend to the huddled and one matters which occupy a gardener's winter.

"Safety First." A three-act farce comedy, to be given under the auspices of the Axioms S.S. Class, First United Church, in the Church Hall, Thursday, December 6, commencing at 8:15 p.m. sharp. Admission 85c. Children under twelve years, 15c. Proceeds for Christmas Hamper work.

## Some Plants You Should Plant Before Christmas

This is planting season and at this time we suggest that you investigate these planting suggestions: Imported Japanese trees and shrubs, and dwarf trees in pots; Delphiniums in the finest varieties available, or less choice kinds which we are disposing of at 25 cents each to make way for new stock; Primulas from the largest collection in Canada, including some of the latest introductions from Asia; Roses of unusual size and attractive price. Our new catalogue will be useful, but a visit to our nursery is still better.

## The Rockhome Gardens Limited

SAANICH ROAD (R.M.D. 3); TELEPHONE: GORDON HEAD 15R  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.; Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.; Garden Architects



# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928

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## A LITTLE HISTORY

HERE IS A "LITTLE HISTORY. IT IS just nine years since the last Federal byelection in this city. Then Dr. Tolmie, who had just been taken into the Ottawa Government, was a candidate. His opponent was a Socialist who came from the mainland to contest the seat. Although the war was over and the Union Government at Ottawa was nearing its end in that particular form, the Liberals did not put a candidate in the field, which they would have done if the election had been general instead of local.

Dr. Tolmie's chief election plank was a new drydock in Esquimalt, which both parties had been advocating for years, as part of port development. In fact, it was generally understood that if he were elected and failed to secure the construction of the drydock he would resign his seat. All other issues were subordinated to that one.

The result of that byelection was that Victoria sent a supporter of the Government to Ottawa in order that that Government might be influenced to help Victoria's port development. It should be recalled that Dr. Tolmie was elected by Liberal, as well as Conservative, votes. This was in keeping with the record of most byelections in recent years, in which party lines were not so tightly drawn, and in which there has been a tendency on the part of the majority to support the Government of the day.

A somewhat analogous situation exists in the present byelection with the exception that both the major parties are represented by candidates. Dr. MacLean is running as a supporter of the Government on a policy largely concerned with the development of port facilities and trade and commerce. The Government at Ottawa through three of its ministers has expressed a desire to have the co-operation and advice of Dr. MacLean on policies affecting this part of the country, just as the Government at Ottawa appealed for the return of Dr. Tolmie for similar reasons in 1919.

The Times believes that the Government candidate will be returned in this byelection, just as the Government candidate was returned in the byelection nine years ago; that whatever they may do in the general election, less than two years hence, many Conservatives at this time will put their city's interests above narrow partisan considerations, and vote for the Government candidate; just as many Liberals voted for what they believed to be in the best interests of their city when they supported Dr. Tolmie in 1919. We do not believe that any considerable number of independent voters will be influenced by the partisan appeals of speakers from other communities of the province who, being in opposition at Ottawa themselves, seem desperately anxious to have Victoria share their predicament. They know, of course, that the result of this election cannot change the political complexion of Parliament in the slightest, and that not a solitary policy advocated by opposition speakers, therefore, could be advanced by the election of their candidate in this contest. After all, Victoria's first duty on occasions of this kind is to consult her own best interests. This was the advice given by Dr. Tolmie's supporters to the electors in the byelection of 1919.

## WARNING FROM RUSSIA

SOVIET RUSSIA TO-DAY SEEMS TO BE nearer to that long-predicted smashup than at any time since Nicolai Lenin was laid to rest in chilly grandeur in the Kremlin.

Every year has brought its scare-story from Russia; but this one, which tells of revolting peasants, hostile neighbors and a restless army, seems to be based on fact. Its chief details, for instance, are broadcast by the special correspondent of a New York paper that has always been scrupulously fair to the Soviet regime. The grand communistic experiment is evidently approaching a crisis.

Probably "experiment" is not quite the word, at that. It is the word we have been using for a decade, and the Russian nation has surely lent itself to a great venture into an untried field; yet, on the whole, what has happened over there has been a great deal more than an experiment. It has been, primarily, an object lesson, a colossal, smoking warning, trailing across the eastern sky a banner of blood and fire and smoke, by which all the rest of us can profitably be guided.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that the present stories should be correct and that the Soviet state should presently come down with a crash. Suppose that Stalin, as some predict, should seize absolute power and make himself a kind of northern Napoleon, riding the Russian people with a spur as sharp as the czar's. What then? Would it be in order for us, to lean back and smile and say that we "knew all along" that this wild communistic

struggle could not possibly stand for more than a few years?

It would not. All along most of us have missed the point of the Russian revolution. We have deplored its wild excesses, shuddered at its bloodshed, piously shaken our heads at its cruelties and have been, all the while, supremely blind to the real meaning of the whole business.

The Russian revolution has been a demonstration that ought to last the human race forever, of what repression and autocracy inevitably bring in their train. The rulers of that great country sowed the wind for centuries—and as always happens, they finally had to reap the whirlwind. Many innocent people were killed and much money was wasted, but it was inevitable. As Carlyle pointed out, if people are deprived of their rights long enough they will eventually assert their rights—tragically and cruelly.

The Russian revolution was Russia's byproduct of the World War. We are beginning to realize that to avoid a repetition of the war we must steer a different course from that which was charted up to 1914. We might let the Russian revolution tell us that the race must discard autocracy, repression and Bourbonism if it is to avoid another communistic experiment on a grand scale.

## WHAT DID MR. STEVENS MEAN?

HON. H. H. STEVENS, M.P., TOLD AN audience of opposition supporters last night that it was Canada's duty to co-operate with Australia as a sister Dominion in a spirit of goodwill and increase our purchases from her. We do not know whether the Vancouver member intended this as an endorsement of the policies of the King Government with respect to trading arrangements with other parts of the Empire or not. The fact remains, however, that this is precisely what the present Administration has been doing and proposes to do still further as fast as the Australian Government agrees to new proposals that now are under consideration. In view of Mr. Stevens's remarks, therefore, we may assume that his audience must have wondered why he and the party to which he belongs have so consistently opposed the treaty now in operation—why they continue to oppose it.

As we have repeatedly pointed out, Canada can not do all the selling and none of the buying, as opposition speakers and newspapers appear to think she should. At present the trading balance in this country's favor is three to one in dollars, an advantage which ought to satisfy the most avaricious, especially those who preach inter-Empire co-operation with great gusto as long as they are not asked to put their hands in their pockets. We cannot expect new concessions from Australia unless we are prepared to give something in return. This is where British Columbia's interest is directly involved. Our lumbermen want their products put on the preferential list. Mr. Robb assured them that the King Government would reopen negotiations with the Australian Government with the object of obtaining this concession; but he reminded them that this country would have to be prepared to meet the sister Dominion by facilitating the sale of more Australian goods to Canada. Dr. MacLean, of course, is solidly behind this proposal. The King Government believe that inter-imperial trade is one of the soundest methods of preserving Empire co-operation and unity. This was why, after the continued failure of the former regime to come to an arrangement with Australia, in spite of many attempts—the present Prime Minister sent Mr. Robb to Australia. And Mr. Robb succeeded. This Dominion, moreover, has had, and continues to get, the best of the bargain; but the freer exchange of commodities between the various parts of the Empire which the King Government has made possible is not the principle for which the opposition party stands. The benefits derived are altogether too general. The opposition party's conception of inter-Empire and international trade is profits for the few at the expense of the majority.

When Mr. Stevens says that at every Imperial Conference the attitude of Premier King has been one of antagonism towards the Australian Premier he merely becomes childish. The successful negotiation of the treaty under discussion, the Government's notification through Mr. Robb that if we desire more advantages we must give something in return, bear witness to the cordial spirit of co-operation between the two countries which the Vancouver member himself considers is both necessary and fair.

It must be difficult for the average citizen, moreover, to understand why Mr. Stevens and his friends oppose the treaty, unless it is for the same reason they opposed Old Age Pensions, the recommendations of the Ralston Commission in respect of soldiers' pension adjustments, and other proposals of benefit to the plain people—the majority of our citizens—because it was the work of the King Government.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

### THE MAN WHO PAYS

Another addition to the already high tariff wall which encloses the United States is perhaps likely. But it is impossible to say for certain because the American consumers have interests and claims which might easily prove a serious obstacle. This is the more feasible as it is by no means proved that this step is the proper remedy for the ills from which the American agricultural classes have been suffering.

### A THOUGHT

Ephraim is bidden to idols: let him alone—Hosea iv. 7.  
The idol is the measure of the worshiper—Lowell.

## SOVIET POLICE

BY FABYAN MATHEY

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

This is a case of forcing the opponents' most dangerous trump without destroying their own hand by leading trumps.

South leads the ace of hearts, which North trumps with the eight. If East then discards his spade, North leads the eight of spades. Now East must play one of his trumps. If he plays the three, South overtrumps with the five. If he plays the Jack, South discards his club and wins the final trick with the four of spades. If he plays the Ace, South must lead either his low trump or the four of spades. If he leads the four, South wins with the five and then takes the final trick with the ten of spades. North wins it, and South's good trump takes the last trick.

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### The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Dec. 1-5 a.m.—The barometer is rising on the coast and fair colder weather is expected. Wind, variable, reported in parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

**Reports**  
Victoria—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 45; minimum 29; wind, 4 miles W. rain, 15; weather, clear.  
Nanaimo—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday 35; minimum 21; wind, 4 miles N.E. rain, 16; weather, fair.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, maximum yesterday 35; minimum 21; wind, 4 miles W. rain, 54; weather, cloudy.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 33; minimum 20; wind, calm; rain, 32; weather, clear.  
Enderby—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 46; minimum 34; wind, 16 miles N. rain, 32; weather, clear.  
Portland—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 43; minimum 30; wind, 4 miles W. rain, 16; weather, fair.

**Seattle**—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday 45; minimum 30; wind, 12 miles N.W. rain, 32; weather, fair.  
**San Francisco**—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, maximum yesterday 50; minimum 30; wind, 4 miles E. rain, trace; weather, clear.

**Grand Forks**—Temperature, maximum yesterday 31; snow, 5.  
**Nelson**—Temperature, maximum yesterday 32; snow, 2.

**Edmonton**—Temperature, maximum yesterday 40; minimum 15; rain, trace.  
**Calgary**—Temperature, maximum yesterday 35; minimum 20; snow, trace.

**Temperature**  
Victoria 45 33  
Nanaimo 35 21  
Kamloops 35 21  
Prince Rupert 33 20  
Enderby 46 34  
Portland 43 30  
Seattle 45 30  
San Francisco 50 30  
Grand Forks 31  
Nelson 32  
Edmonton 40  
Calgary 35  
Qu'Appelle 42  
Winnipeg 32  
Montreal 42  
Toronto 42  
Ottawa 42  
St. John 22  
Halifax 22  
Dawson 30

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and clearly written. They must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of letters is entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed for the return of letters or for the return of the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

### "GOD SAVE THE KING"

To the Editor:—Might one suggest that, at the present time of things, the National Anthem be played at all the places of amusement, etc., whilst the audiences, with bowed heads, silently say the inimitable words?

B. S. CLARKE.

1619 Wilmut Place, November 30, 1928.

### EGG PRICES

To the Editor:—In your issue of Saturday last there appeared an item stating that the price of eggs would be dropped five cents a dozen and also that three cases of eggs had been shipped to the city from Vancouver. The item did not find a ready market. Eastern papers to hand this week report a scarcity of fresh eggs in Toronto and Montreal, and also mention that three cars had arrived from British Columbia and were sold at 62c. which is 13c. cents per dozen higher than at this time last year. This market report further stated that the holdings of storage eggs on November 1, 1928, were 630,000 dozen less than on November 1, 1927. It is quite evident that the eastern market is a stronger market than what it was at this time last year and cannot be held as an excuse for reducing the price here of 5c. per dozen.

To the poultrymen of British Columbia this is serious enough to make

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, December 1, 1903

Owing to the large number of trials set down for hearing at the assizes, which opened this evening, two judges sat, the Chief Justice in the Full court room and Mr. Justice Drake in the Assize court.

Yesterday was St. Andrew's Day, and the occasion was celebrated by members of the Sir William Wallace Society last evening.

"Well, work on the plans has actually commenced, and we expect to call for tenders in eight or nine weeks, provided, of course, we are able to determine as to the foundations." This was a reply given by P. M. Rattenbury, the architect, to a Times representative this morning, when asked when the erection of the palatial tourist hotel to be erected on the James Bay reclaimed area by the C.P.R. company would be started.

Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong southerly and westerly winds, partly cloudy, with occasional rains.

A report from the city engineer on the work required for the strengthening of the James Bay wall, and a communication from the Victoria Terminal Railway Company offering to stand the cost of certain street improvements along the line of the company's road were among the most important matters arising at last night's meeting of the City Council.

A football game was played yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill Park, between the H.M.S. Grafton and the Y.M.C.A. team. The game was won by the Y.M.C.A. team by 3-2.

Held for well over a month on the West Coast by capricious winds the schooner Diana, Captain Thomas Wilson, which was due to port this morning, brought home her cargo of 342 seal skins too late for shipment to the London market in time for the regular fair sales.

## Kirk's Wellington Coal

Phone 139

"Does Last Longer"

Free From Stalk and Tangle Fibres

NOW REDUCED PRICE AT YOUR GROCER

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is that there is no escape from them open to those people who live within half a mile or so (according to the wind) of them. The texture of being disturbed by them every fifteen minutes is no light matter to people who want to sleep and to sick persons they must be a positive danger. There is talk of a change in the management of the city's affairs by putting them into the hands of an expert city manager. It is well worth trying as he cannot possibly do worse than the present City Council.

CHARLES ST. BARRE,

407 Belleville St.,

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# A Great Selection of Women's and Misses'

## DRESSING GOWNS

Now on Display for the Christmas Demand



Blanket Cloth Gowns in many pleasing designs and colors, well designed, with self collars, pockets and cuffs, finished with rayon cord and complete with silk girdle..

Dressing Gowns of beacon blanket cloth, in a range of designs and colorings, with long collars, cuffs and pockets, trimmed with satin in contrasting shades. Complete with silk girdle, each

Gowns of beacon cloth in most attractive designs and colors. Some have self collars and cuffs trimmed with rayon cord, others trimmed with satin and Paisley silk, patch pockets and silk girdle.....

**\$5.90**

**\$7.95**

**\$10.90**

Padded Satin Gowns, lined with silk. These have patch pockets, roll collars and silk girdle. Shades are red, turquoise, peach, rose, blue, mauve and black.....

**\$12.90**

### Girls' Beacon Cloth Kimonas

Girls' Warm Kimonas of a good heavy quality beacon cloth, made with two pockets, roll collar edged with silk cord and a heavy silk girdle at the waist. A fine selection of novelty patterns and colors; sizes 10 to 14 years. Each, at .....

**\$4.50**

—Children's Wear, Lower Main Floor

### Girls' Jersey Dresses

Girls' Silk and Wool Jersey Knit Dresses in several smart styles from which to choose. Shown in red, green, blue, brown and grey and trimmed in contrasting colors; sizes 8 to 14 years. Each .....

**\$3.50**

Children's Jersey Knit Dresses with panties to match. A good assortment of styles, some trimmed with touches of embroidery and smoking, others with jersey cloth in contrasting shades; sizes 2 to 6 years. Each .....

**\$3.50**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### Rayon Silk Lingerie

Rayon Silk Nightgowns in smartly-tailored styles with round necks and no sleeves. Shown in two-tone effects or with cut-work medallions. In beautiful shades of peach, Nile, mauve, apricot and sunni. Each .....

**\$3.75**

Lovely Pastel-tinted Nightgowns of rayon silk, shown in smartly-tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Each .....

**\$2.95**

Tailored Pyjamas of rayon silk in shades of peach, pink, Nile, champagne, coral and mauve. Trimmed with contrasting colors. A pair .....

**\$2.75**

—White Wear, First Floor

### Bon Ton Girdles and Brassieres



Wrap-around Girdles for the short, stout figure, made of heavy grade pink coutil and elastic, fastened in front with a graduated clasp and boned with unbreakable boning. Each .....

**\$7.50**

Side Hook Girdles of pink rayon broche with knit elastic side panels and light boned across the abdomen and down back. A model designed for the average figure. Each .....

**\$4.95**

Side Hook Garter Belts of silk elastic and silk broche with four narrow silk hose supporters. Each .....

**\$1.25**

Medium-length Brassieres of pink silk brocade with insets of elastic in the back and fancy shoulder straps. Each, at .....

**\$1.75**

—Corsets, First Floor

### Reversible Wool Rugs New Designs

Reversible Wool Rugs, a superior quality in new designs and colorings.

Size 25x48 inches, each .....

**\$4.50**

Size 30x60 inches, each .....

**\$6.50**

Size 4.0x7.0, each .....

**\$15.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor

### "Sundour" Sunfast Cretonnes

Beautiful Printed Bedroom Draperies, in a charming selection of designs and in colors absolutely fast to the sun; 36 inches wide. A yard.....

**\$1.25**

—Draperies, Second Floor

### Christmas Handkerchiefs

Swiss and Irish Embroidered Handkerchiefs in lovely designs and colorings. Attractively boxed, ready for presentation. Three in a box. A box .....

**50¢**

Novelty Handkerchiefs in white or colored effects; some are lace-trimmed; others with dainty embroidered designs in white or contrasting colors. Three in a box. A box .....

**75¢**

Fancy Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs with hand-painted designs on all corners, finished with golf scalloped edge. In a choice range of shades. Price, 3 for .....

**\$1.00**

Printed Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs in all-over designs with mock-rolled border. Shown in many pleasing shades. Each .....

**25¢**

Novelty Handkerchiefs of fine opal lawn and voile, also linen. In block printed effects. Each .....

**25¢**

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with hemstitched or scalloped borders, and hand-embroidered corners. A large and select choice. Price, 3 for .....

**\$1.00**

—Main Floor

## December Sale of ... SILKS

Remarkable Values for Monday

36-inch Plain Black Satin Coating, heavy in texture and a superb black. Regular, a yard, \$2.50, for .....

**\$1.79**

36-inch Brocade Coating, an excellent fabric for coats in a figured satin. Value, a yard, \$2.50, for .....

**\$1.59**

36-inch Crepe Satin, of heavy texture and rich sheen and drapes beautifully. Shades are Castilian, judette, pink, Mother Goose, hyacinth, silverwing, orchid and sunset. Regular, a yard, \$3.50, for .....

**\$1.98**

36-inch Paillette Satin, makes inexpensive party dresses, has a rich sheen and shown in shades, Spanish wine, Copenhagen, almond, orange, beige, tomato, rose beige, grey, mauve, tan, wine, jade, rose, aqua green and sky. Regular, a yard, \$1.50, for .....

**59¢**

54-inch Jersey Silk, circular weave and suitable for lingerie. Mauve, white, black, Saxe, biscuit, grey, Nile and tan. Regular, a yard, \$1.98, for .....

**98¢**

36-inch Crepe Marocain, a well-woven crepe of great durability and fine appearance. Black, navy, biscuit, almond, mauve, rose, grey, powder, white and rose beige. Regular, a yard, \$2.98, for .....

**\$1.49**

36-inch Taffeta Silk, in plain and shot effects, many colors. Regular, a yard, \$1.98, for .....

**98¢**

33-inch Natural Pongee, well made, strong and free from dressing. A yard .....

**39¢**

36-inch Black Duchess. A satin of heavy texture and in a good black. Regular, a yard, \$1.98, for .....

**\$1.00**

—Silks, Main Floor

### New Vestees

Shown in lace and georgette. Another suggestion for Christmas gifts. Shown in white and colors. Priced from 98¢ to .....

**\$2.98**

—Main Floor

### Crepe de Chine Scarves

98¢ to \$5.95

Scarves in a great variety of colorings and designs. Make ideal Christmas gifts. Priced from 98¢ to .....

**\$5.95**

—Main Floor

## Satin Hats Lead The Mode

We have just received a small shipment of very good-looking Hats in nigger brown or black satin. These all introduce a touch of color or gold or silver in relief. Extremely smart and suitable for the more youthful matron. Each

**\$8.95**

Boxes of flowers make lovely Christmas gifts—corsage bouquets or single or double violets, carnations, small velvet pansies and French mixed flowers. A selection of bouquets to suit all tastes, attractively boxed. Each

**75¢ to \$2.95**

—Millinery, First Floor



## Vogue Shoes

are more than ordinarily good shoes, for very good reasons

Take the shoe illustrated, for instance. First of all it was designed by one of the highest paid men in America. Plain, you will say, yet its perfection of style and fit are such that in a month it was the highest selling pattern in America.

To get the right idea of this design, in fact any Vogue design, you must see it on the foot, feel its matchless comfort and appreciate its wonderful arch and heel-fitting qualities. Of course, only the finest grade of leathers are used.

We show this model in the fashionable Spanish brown kid. All widths, of course. Pair

**\$13.00**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

### Some Toy Specials Monday

100 Tea Sets, each .....

**39¢**

Large Size 75-piece China Tea Sets, a set .....

**\$1.25**

Toy Telephone, nickel-plated, with bell .....

**65¢**

Furniture Sets, Embroidery Sets, Kitchen Sets and Laundry Sets, 39¢ to .....

**\$1.75**

Magie Lantern, complete with slides, 95¢, \$1.25, \$2.50 and .....

**\$4.95**

18-inch Mamma Dolls, unbreakable, each, \$1.65

16-inch Mamma Dolls, special, each .....

**\$1.25**

—Toys, Second Floor

### Gloves for Sports Wear

Washable Deerskin Gauntlets in pull-on style. Very smart for street wear or driving. Natural shade. A pair .....

**\$3.50**

Capeskin Gauntlet Gloves, in pull-on style. Shown in mode, grey and beaver. A pair .....

**\$2.75**

Capeskin Gloves with one-dome clasps. In shades of tan, beaver and grey! A pair .....

**\$1.95**

—Main Floor

### Imported French Glace Kid Gloves

Novelty French Glace Kid Gloves of soft pliable skins that ensure perfect fitting. These feature the very latest cuffs in tailored effects and the new bracelet styles. Shown in the season's best shades. A pair, at .....

**\$2.95**

to .....

**\$4.50**

—Main Floor

### Gift Pens

The Fountain Pen is now ranked among the premier gifts for Christmas. Color and diversity of style have made them fashionable, while their efficiency is unquestionable.

We have a complete range of Waterman's, Schaffers' and the Wahl Fountain Pens, and Pencils, any one of which will make a useful and beautiful gift.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

### Children's Hosiery

Children's All-wool Golf Hose in plain colors or diamond check designs. Shown with attractive turnover tops and in a good range of shades; sizes 7 to 10. A pair .....

**98¢**

Boys All-wool Golf Hose (English make), in medium ribbed style with turnover tops of contrasting colors. An ideal hose for school wear, in a variety of heather mixtures; sizes 7 to 10. A pair .....

**79¢**

Children's Silk and Lisle Three-quarter Hose in striped effects in shades of sunset, shell, camel and white, with turnover tops to match. A pair .....

**65¢**

Children's Silk Half-socks for tiny tots. Shown in dainty shades of maize, champagne, pink, sky, silver grey, nude and white. A pair .....

**49¢**

—Lower Main Floor

### Men's Socks for Christmas Gifts

Buff Line Hosiery, reinforced in toe and heel with linen. Made of silk and wool, fancy cheeks, a pair .....

**\$1.00**

Wolsey Brand Fine Ribbed Worsted Socks, all-wool, red-top brand. Heather, Lovat and grey shades, a pair .....

**85¢**

Wolsey Brand All-wool Ribbed Worsted Socks, medium weight; heather, Lovat and grey shades, a pair .....

**75¢**

Heavier weight, a pair .....

**\$1.00**

Wolsey Sportsman Brand Fine Cashmere Socks, silk and wool, assorted colors and patterns; a pair, \$1.00 to \$1.75

Men's Lisle and Wool Mixture Socks, stripes, clocks and checks, a pair, 65¢ to .....

**75¢**

Men's All-wool Ribbed Worsted Socks, heavy weight; grey, heather, black and Lovat, a pair .....

**50¢**

Imported Cashmere Socks, all-wool, grey, brown, sand and black, a pair .....

**50¢**

Imported Cashmere Socks, "Llama". Colors and black, a pair .....

**85¢**

2 pairs for .....

**\$1.65**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Fancy Towels

The Ideal Christmas Gift

We have a big stock of attractive fancy Towels and Wash Cloths, to satisfy every demand and at prices to suit every purse.

White Turkish Towels in plain or jacquard weaves with attractive borders in rose, blue, gold or mauve. Each, 49¢, 55¢, 59¢, 69¢, 79¢, 89¢, 98¢, \$1.15 and \$1.25

Wash Cloths to match the above. Each, 10¢, 15¢ and 25¢

Sets of Towels and Wash Cloths to match, all attractively boxed for Christmas. Each, 75¢, 79¢, 89¢, 98¢, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 and .....

**\$1.75**

Bath Mats in solid colors of blue, rose or gold or in variegated colors. Each, 98¢, \$1.15, \$1.55, \$1.75 and at .....

**\$2.25**

—Main Floor

### Boys' and Girls' Books

The Rose Book for Girls .....

**\$1.00**

The Purple Book for Boys .....

**\$1.00**

The Red Book for Tiny Folks .....

**\$1.00**

The Big Book for Boys .....

**75¢**

The Big Book for Girls .....

**75¢**

The Great Book for Boys and Girls .....

**50¢**

—Books, Lower Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

PHONE 7800

STORE HOUSE: 5 A.M. TO 5 P.M. (WEDNESDAY, 1 P.M.) SATURDAY, 9 A.M.

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# Women's Affairs and Social News

## Clark's Tomato Soup

A Canadian Product of High Quality, 2 tins for 19c  
Per dozen \$1.10

Robertson's Scotch or Golden Lemon and Orange Peel, lb. 22c  
Shred Marmalade, 4-lb. tin, 73c  
Sweet Shredded Coconut, Reg. 17c shakers, 2 for 25c  
Clark's Catsup, per bot. 19c

Imported French Shelled Walnuts, extra choice, lb. 75c  
Finest New Season Jordan Almonds (shelled), lb. 85c  
Extra Large Jordan Type Shelled Almonds, lb. 69c

Brasso & Silvo, Reg. 25c size 20c  
Ivory Soap, 3 bars 25c  
Ivory Soap Flakes, 3 for 29c

\$1.00 Jiffy Mop and Bottle Liquid Veneer for 95c

## H. O. Kirkham & Co. Ltd.

Delivery Dept. 5511 Fruits 5523 Butcher and Provision 5521-5529  
Grocery Phone 178-179 612 Fort St. Fish Dept. 5521

### A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE



Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief, the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in every form of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth \$1.00, will be sent Free to any suffering woman, who will send me her address. Inclose 2 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 37, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

## MITCHELL & DUNCAN'S Red Tag Sale

Our Store Open For Business To-night Until 9 p.m.

**FRENCH IVORY PEARL TONE BOBBED-HAIR TOILET SET**  
Three pieces, Brush, Comb and Mirror. This is a lovely gift for a girl or young lady—only a limited number in stock. Completely fitted in gift case. Regular \$10.00 a set. Sale price, set of three pieces for \$5.95

**CHILD'S TOILET SET**  
Three pieces, Brush, Comb and Mirror, fitted in compact gift case, a practical Christmas gift for a six-year-old girl. Regular \$4.25 a set. Sale, a set \$2.65

**GENT'S MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES**  
Solid ebony with genuine Russian Bear bristles, guaranteed quality. Regular \$3.25 a pair. Sale, a pair \$1.45

**BLACK EBONY MILITARY BRUSHES**  
Concave backs, Russian Bear bristles, guaranteed quality, a useful gift for a man. Regular \$6.50 pair. Sale, a pair \$3.95



## MITCHELL & DUNCAN Ltd.


JEWELERS  
Cor. Government and View Streets Phone 675

Review to Meet—The annual meeting of Queen Alexandra Review, W.B.A., will be held in the K. of O. Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that all members interested in the work of the review will attend if possible, as election of officers will take place, and important matters of business will be discussed. Mrs. Lora W. Baker, provincial director, will be present.

### Dry Cleaners Dyers Rug Cleaners

### New Method Laundries

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## KELP-ORE

SANITARIUM TREATMENT

### Acidosis

HARMFUL acids are quickly neutralized and ulcerous conditions of the stomach corrected without drugs. A safe and economical treatment that costs but \$3.50 to \$4.50 a month.

### KELP-ORE Health Clinic

429 CENTRAL BUILDING  
NATURE'S REMEDY

## MANY GUESTS AT COLLEGE RECEPTION

### Faculty and Students Held Annual "At Home" Last Night

Victoria College held its annual reception at "Craigdarroch" last night, the attendance being so large that Principal P. H. Elliott and the faculty were receiving their guests for an hour and a half. For the occasion the reception rooms had been beautifully arranged with masses of chrysanthemums in orange and "savvy" tones, similar flowers being used in the upstairs rooms where the dainty supper was served. After the more formal part of the proceeding, the evening was given over to dancing and socializing in the main hall. Among the invited guests were: His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. McKinnon, Hon. S. P. Toimie and Mrs. Toimie, Hon. J. Hinchliffe and Mrs. Hinchliffe, the Mayor and Mrs. Pendray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, His Honor Judge Langman and Mrs. Langman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bucklin, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Gilla, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. George Jay, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Deane, Mr. J. L. Bygones, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moresby, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strath, Mr. and Mrs. S. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peden, Major and Mrs. F. V. Longstaffe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallet, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watkins, the Hon. B. P. Green and Mrs. Green, Miss Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Spofford, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. H. Godson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Drake, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trevett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carmichael, Miss Crease, Major and Mrs. H. T. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stott, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hiscoks, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Creelman, Miss Lottie Brown, Miss M. Clay, Mr. John Hodge, Dr. and Mrs. E. Young, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Downes, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Billing, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Musket, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Hewlings, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodge, Miss Ethel Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. C. Swayne, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hiddell, Mr. W. F. C. Pope, Miss E. P. Roberts, the Misses Russell, Mr. B. C. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lonsdale, Miss Gildes and Miss Mabel Cameron.

## Great Throng Marks Opening Of Herman's

Thousands of interested ladies, many accompanied by their menfolk, last night attended the opening of Herman's new ladies' wear store on Yates Street. The doors were thrown open at 7 o'clock and for three hours a steady procession made the rounds of the handsome appointed store. The display of fashions was of great interest, including garments of notable design and workmanship, specially imported and prepared for the opening. The visitors were warmly welcomed and the entertainment provided included chocolates and flowers for the ladies and smokes for the men.

## Victoria West P.T.A. to Hold Big Concert and Bazaar

A Christmas bazaar has been arranged by the Parent-Teacher Association of Victoria West school, under the convener'ship of Miss James, to be held in the assembly room of the school on Wednesday, December 4. Mrs. J. Hinchliffe will open the bazaar at 2.30 and it will continue until 5.30, reopening at 7.15 for further sale of articles until 8.30. There will be stalls of fancy work and plain sewing, candy, plants and ferns, cut flowers and home cooking. Articles and prices will prove equally attractive to Christmas shoppers. Afternoon tea will be served also in the assembly hall, and for the boys and girls there will be a Christmas tree, and in the basement, as an extra attraction a skidway. At 8.30 p.m. a concert will be held in the assembly room, consisting of a mandolin trio by the Misses G. and D. Lea and Miss M. Warnock; solo by Miss Millhouse; humorous selection by C. Scrivener; elocution by J. Taylor; solo by Len Conyers; folk dance by the senior girls; solo by F. Waddleton; duet and W. Fyfe and B. Fyfe; solo by Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

### CORNS-CALLOUSES

Painlessly Removed  
New Process  
MARINELLO  
115 Yates Street Phone 2477

### Karswood Dog Powders

Specially applicable for Loss of Appetite, Nervous Complaints, Skin and Coat Troubles and Puppy Ailments.

Agents  
MacFarlane Drug Co.  
Corner Douglas and Johnson

### CHILDREN'S AID TO HOLD POUND PARTY

The children's Aid Home, 1234 Pandora Avenue, will hold its annual pound party on Friday afternoon next from 3 until 6 o'clock. This is the only appeal made to the public during the year, and the committee hopes that many friends of the institution will seize the opportunity to inspect the home and acquaint themselves with the work being carried on among these friendless children. Gifts of any kind, including donations of linen to replenish the supplies of the home, will be most gratefully welcomed.

## Personal Items

Mr. Jack Lambert, Aberdeen Hotel, has returned to the city after an up-country business trip.

Mrs. Marcus S. Coultas has returned to her home on Michigan Street after a short holiday in Vancouver.

Mr. Percy Shephard, Seattle, was a visitor in Victoria on Thursday, American Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raymer have removed from Monterey Avenue to North Hampshire Road.

Mr. William Denholm of Prince Rupert is spending some time in Victoria. While here Mr. Denholm is staying at the Aberdeen Hotel.

Mrs. C. A. Brodigan entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Linden Avenue with three tables of bridge.

Mrs. Wark of The Ark, Sprout Lake, who has been spending some time in the city, has now left for California, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. C. H. Walker, Albany Road, who has been spending the last few months in Vancouver, returned to Victoria this afternoon.

Mrs. E. D. Todd entertained this afternoon at her home on Island Road, Oak Bay, at bridge and at the tea hour additional guests were present.

Mr. Harold Bowden of Jasper Park arrived in Victoria yesterday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Ferris, Beach Drive, for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Mabel LeM. Hall will leave tonight on the Empress of Asia for Shanghai, China, where she will make an extended visit with Dr. and Mrs. T. McMartin.

Miss M. A. Campbell of the Zenana Bible and Medical Association, who has been visiting here, left on Thursday for Vancouver where she is the guest of Mrs. John Crooks, Thurlow Street.

Miss Katherine M. Ross will leave tomorrow afternoon for Regina, where she has accepted the position of Superintendent of Nurses at the Regina General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Wilson and their son, Thomas, who have been residing at Mrs. Dumbarton's, 634 Michigan Street, for some time, have now taken a house at 12 Wellington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowlands Phoenix Place, have returned to their home in Victoria after spending a few days in Seattle as the guest of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson of Vancouver, who have been visiting at their home on the mainland after spending the last week in Victoria as the guest of Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Rockingham Avenue.

Mrs. Norman Payne was hostess at a bridge party on Thursday afternoon at her home on Linden Avenue, and again yesterday afternoon Mrs. Payne also entertained with several tables of bridge.

Mrs. G. W. Marriott of Vancouver came over to Victoria this afternoon and will spend the week-end here as the guest of her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. D. Pemberton, Beach Drive.

Miss Janet Courty-Lang was a hostess on Thursday evening at her home on Monterey Avenue, when she entertained with four tables of bridge in honor of Miss Dorothy Crump, who recently returned from world cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart have returned to "Benvenuto," Tod Inlet, after a fortnight's visit to California. Their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Ross, who accompanied them South, will remain there for some time longer.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Elmore of Seattle have come over from the Sound city to visit their son, Bruce Elmore Jr., who is at the University School and to attend the Brentwood and University School football game to-day.

The many friends of Mr. Valdemar Brendt will be glad to learn that he has so far recovered from his injuries sustained in the recent aeroplane crash to leave the Jubilee Hospital and return to his home, 327 Quebec Street.

Mrs. Blair, who has been spending the Summer months in her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Blair, Catherine Street, left to-day for Winnipeg to spend Christmas with her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Whyte.

Mr. Harry Bennett of Stewart, who has been spending a few months in California, and who has been a visitor in Victoria for the last few days as the guest of Mrs. H. Puckie, Richmond Avenue, left last night for Vancouver en route to his home in the North.

Prizewinners at the Esquimalt W.I. card party on Thursday evening were: First, Mrs. Best and Mrs. de Costa; second, Mrs. Ricketts and Mr. Ben Jacklin Sr.; third, Mrs. Cresline, and Mr. G. Grimes; special, Mrs. Mead and Mrs. McKinnon.

Mr. H. V. Hummel of Shanghai sailed yesterday from China for Victoria to join Mrs. Hummel, who has been spending the last few months here as a guest at the Beach Hotel, Oak Bay.

Mrs. E. A. Brown, 1764 St. Louis St., Oak Bay, announces the engagement of her second daughter, Mildred May to Mr. W. T. M. Barrett, B.C.L.S., Victoria, elder son of the late Rev. Willis Barrett, Etanria, Stoke-on-Trent, England, and Mrs. Barrett, Ballymackey, County Tipperary, Irish Free State. The marriage will take place during the Christmas season.

Miss Ella Smith held a cup and saucer shower at her home, 364 Dunedin Street, in honor of Miss Nina Rigby, who is to be married shortly. The gifts were presented in a large decorated cup and saucer. Mrs. Rigby, Mrs. Reg. Rigby, Mrs. J. L. Spence, Mrs. Kipling, Mr. H. Hendon, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Munroe, Miss Eleanor Haddock, Eva Haverstock, Lily Parfitt, Adah Hunt, Jean Roberts, Marian James, Reta Armstrong, Eleanor Parfitt, Ethel Kennedy, Ella Smith, and Frances Rigby.

Interesting visitors from England now in Vancouver are Mr. W. R. G. Holt and Mr. Andrew Holt, sons of Sir Herbert Holt, together with Mrs. W. R. G. Holt, who are en route to Victoria on a complimentary trip. Mrs. Holt, Stuart Cameron, entertained at luncheon on Thursday, when covers were laid for Mrs. Holt, Miss Helen Mackenzie, Mrs. Betty Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Manning, Wilson.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mackenzie were among the guests at the Christmas party given by Mrs. E. Q. Hamber at the Jerich Country Club on Thursday evening. Other out-of-town guests included Hon. J. H. King and Mrs. King of Ottawa, Hon. Dr. S. P. Toimie and Mrs. Toimie, Miss Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Miss Betty Ward of Douglas Lake, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Russell of Los Angeles, Lieut. D. B. Cayley of Victoria, Lieut. and Mrs. W. A. Belvidere, Lieut. George W. Read Jr., Capt. and Mrs. M. Bess, Lieut. W. A. Burgher, and Lieut. and Mrs. F. A. Garrecht, all of Port Lewis.

Outstanding success attended the annual dance of the Macaulay Golf Club held last evening in Amphion Hall, Yates Street. A three-piece orchestra played an excellent programme of the latest dance music and supper was served by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Larigan. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, brightly-colored leaves and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Silburn being responsible for the decorations. The committee in charge of the affair included Major Siskman, the secretary of the club, Miss Burton, and Messrs. F. Hobson and Locke. The use of signal flags to the C.P.R. for the use of signal flags, five hundred, Mrs. Bay Company for decorative flowers and baskets.

Most successful in every way was the bridge party held at the Amphion Hall on Thursday evening under the joint patronage of the Native Sons and Daughters of British Columbia, a substantial sum, being realized for the fund for the restoration of the old Craigflower schoolhouse. Forty tables were in play, the prizes being won by Miss Bowron, Miss C. Gardiner and Mr. R. Hayward, M.P.P., being won as follows: Bridge, first, Mrs. J. Adams and Mr. B. Church, consolation, Miss A. B. Paul and James Sherwin, five hundred, Mrs. Newbury, Miss Bowron and Mr. R. Hiscoks, chief factors, presented the prizes. The committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. E. A. Grant, Miss Anna Mason, Miss Eva Moss, Miss B. Wilson, Messrs. G. Gardiner, F. Waller, B. Church and Dr. Moss.

## TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY ORIENTAL HOME

### United Presbyterian to Hold Reception to Mark Forty Years' Work

Forty years ago the Oriental Home was established in Victoria and to celebrate the anniversary, the Presbyterian of the United Church decided at its meeting yesterday afternoon to hold a reception at the home. This reception will be held on Tuesday evening December 11, when all who are interested in this work among the Oriental children of the city will be welcomed. As the Christmas season is drawing near, a contribution to the Christmas gifts for the little inmates will be welcomed.

The decision to mark the anniversary of the home followed an interesting little review of its history by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippel, who noted that Miss Martin had been its head for twenty years.

Mrs. J. Hodd, the president, was in the chair at the meeting and with Mrs. J. P. Westman and Mrs. W. A. Guy was appointed to the committee to arrange for the annual meeting in January. Mrs. T. Keyworth had charge of the devotional during which she emphasized a strong note of optimism for the work and joy in service. She followed with earnest prayer, and all joined in the Lord's prayer.

LETTER OF THANKS

A letter of gratitude was read from Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fraser for the farewell social tendered them and the substantial remembrance for their work in Trinidad. The treasurer, Mrs. Souley, reported finances for November favorable, especially with the city churches.

The supply secretary, Mrs. Little, gave a splendid report of the amount of supplies, Christmas gifts, etc., sent out, and had letters of appreciation from the following: Rev. Scott, Queen Charlotte Sound; Rev. Scott, United Church Marine Mission; Rev. E. B. Arrol, Parkville; Rev. D. McDermott, Uxbridge, B.C.; Rev. Mott, West Coast Mission; Miss Reid, Abudun, and from Hazelton Hospital and the Alberni School. Miss A. Spencer assisted Mrs. Little in sending out these boxes.

## Oriental C.G.I.T. Group Formed

The beautiful dedication ceremony of the C.G.I.T. was splendidly carried out on Monday last, by the combined Chinese and Japanese groups of the Oriental Home, on Cornbrook Street. Miss Martin, matron of the home, presided over the opening and closing, while the rest of the ceremony was in charge of the two leaders, Miss Moseop and Miss Bock.

The girls, who looked very smart in their C.G.I.T. costumes, sang word perfect in their parts and acquitted themselves in a very pleasing manner. Miss Beal, sponsor of the girls' council, welcomed the guests into the C.G.I.T. ranks, while Mrs. Hodd, told them the story, "Growing Toward God." Mrs. Saunby welcomed them on behalf of the W.M.B. of the United Church with which both groups have affiliated.

The programme was interspersed with music by the girls, all rendered very sweetly. At the close of the service, a banquet was served by the girls, which was very much enjoyed by all present. The tables were beautiful with their decorations in the colors of the two groups.

At the close of the supper, a short toast list was carried out, at which Mrs. Hodd, president of Victoria Presbyterian, acted as toast mistress. The splendid way in which the girls proposed and responded to the toast was very warmly applauded by the guests, who spoke in enthusiastic terms of their ability and also of the very efficient work of the two leaders, Miss Moseop and Miss Bock.

The toast list was as follows: "The C.G.I.T." proposed by Miss Ruby Bone, responded to by Miss Beal; "The W.M.B." proposed by Miss Shizuko Shimizu, responded to by Mrs. Saunby.

"The Leaders," proposed by Miss Eileen Wong, responded to by Miss Bock.

"The Girls," proposed by Miss Moseop, responded to by Miss Aiko Kondo.

China Inland Mission—The monthly meeting of the China Inland Mission will be held on Tuesday, December 4, at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 p.m., at which Rev. F. Dickie will speak.

St. Alban's Tea—Under the auspices of the St. Alban's Girls' W.A., a silver tea and sale of work and home cooking will be held on Wednesday, December 5, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. W. Brooks, 2658 Forbes Street. All W.A. members and friends are invited to help the girls in this effort to augment their funds.

## NEW RECORDINGS FOR DECEMBER ON SALE TO-DAY


Annie Laurie (Scott and Douglas)  
The Little Irish Girl (Lehr and Teuchmeyer)  
Baritone Solos  
Favara Four The Infants Defuncte—Paris 1 and 2 (Havel)  
—Piano Solos  
Myra Hess  
Pavane for the Infants Defuncte—Paris 1 and 2 (Havel)  
—Piano Solos  
Myra Hess  
Wiegand (Schubert and Elman)  
—Violin Solos  
Naum Blinder  
Mousette (Schubert-Godow)  
—Piano Solos  
457  
Caprice in G Major (Paderewski)  
Piano Solos  
Left Poulshoff  
Chant Neve (Krumpholt)  
—Violin Solos  
Sacha Jacobsen  
Du bist die Ruh' (My Sweet Repose) (Schubert)  
Gretchen am Spinnrade (Mozart) at the Spinning Wheel (Schubert)  
—Soprano Solos  
Ella Aisen

Insomniacs (Tor Aulin)  
Ave Maria (Schubert-Wilhelm)  
—Violin Solos  
Erlon Zimbalist  
The Londonderry Air (An Irish Air) (Azz. by Frank Bridge)  
Andante from G Minor (Debussy, Op. 10)  
—Instrumentals  
London String Quartette

Dance Orientale (Rimsky-Korsakov and Kreider)  
Cavatina (Raff. Op. 85, No. 3)  
—Violin Solos  
Arthur Catterall  
Tosca: Te Deum (Puccini)  
—Baritone Solo  
Cesare Formichi with Chorus  
Thale: Oads and Finsle (Act III) (Massenet)—Violin Solo  
Cesare Formichi and Grace Holst  
Dance of the Sylphs (Berlioz)  
Dance of the Sylphs (Berlioz)  
—Instrumentals—Sir Hamilton Harty and Halle Orchestra

## DAVIS & KING Ltd.

719-721 Fort Street (Next to Cornwell's) Phone 711



## GLASS SILVER CHINA

The selection at Weiler's meets every demand of the Christmas shopper. Finer qualities are priced most reasonably.

## WEILER'S

WEILER FURNITURE CO. LTD.  
Complete Home Furnishers—Established 1892  
Government St. at Broughton

## "Saanich" Brand Red Salmon

Large Cans 30c  
AT ALL GROCERS  
Packed by  
Saanich Canning Company Limited  
SIDNEY, B.C.



## Old Dutch

assures you safe cleaning because it is a natural detergent that contains no lye, acids or hard grit to mar the finest surfaces; it assures you healthful cleanliness because the soft, flat, flaky particles erase all visible and invisible impurities. It assures you economical cleaning because a little goes a long way. For all house cleaning there's nothing like



OLD DUTCH  
for Healthful Cleanliness  
MADE IN CANADA

## Sands' History of Victoria and the Province of British Columbia

THERE were but two entrances to the fort, as originally built. One entrance was in the eastern wall, the other, opposite, faced in the west. These two large gates were kept tightly fastened except when the passage of large objects was necessary, entrance to the fort being through small wickets cut through the larger gates. These smaller gates or wickets permitted the passage of but one person at a time, and prevented the possibility of a surprise attack being immediately successful.

## We Mark

All stock with plain figures, thus making it an exceedingly simple matter for one to make an entirely suitable selection. Cost is a matter of one's own desire at Sands' mortuary.

## SANDS MORTUARY

Distinctive Funeral Service  
1612 QUADRA ST. VICTORIA



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RES. 6035  
7448



## Of Interest to Women

### "OLD KATE" PRAYS FOR HIS MAJESTY

Famous Woman Card-seller Treasures King's Letter

London, Dec. 1.—"Old Kate" is praying for King George. "Old Kate" is a famous aged card-seller who received a personal letter from the King after he had noticed pictures in the papers showing her questioning palace attendants concerning the King's progress in his fight against pleurisy.

She has been besieged by people anxious to have her show the letter she received, but she has resolutely refused. Up to the present the contents of the letter have been revealed only to the old woman's son-in-law.

Kate declared yesterday that when she died the letter would be buried with her, and she said: "I'm praying for His Majesty to-night, I believe in prayer."

### H.B. Employees To Hold Dance

The next monthly dance of the Hudson's Bay Employees' Association will be held on Tuesday next in the Empress Hotel ballroom. The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. and will be given by the popular orchestra which will provide the music. Admission is by invitation only, which may be obtained from any member of the association, or through any member of the store staff. Dancing will continue from 9 to 12 o'clock.

St. Barnabas Guild—The guild of St. Barnabas will hold its Christmas bazaar in the schoolroom, corner Cook and Caledonia avenues, on Thursday next, from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be various attractive stalls, including fancy work, home cooking, candy, and for the children a spinning Jenny and mystery Christmas tree. This will be served by members of the guild.

Bridge Party—The ladies' auxiliary of the I.O.B.F. Chapter No. 6 will hold a bridge and whist evening on Wednesday, December 5, at eight o'clock at the Amphion Hall, Yates Street, in aid of local charitable organizations and institutions. Refreshments will be served. A capable committee is in charge, and the prizes donated by various business houses are expensive and varied. The convener is Mrs. A. Beah, to whom requests for table reservations may be made by telephoning 3359L.

### Clears Skin of Blemishes

The Perfect Antiseptic Treatment—It is so easy to rid your skin of pimples, blotches, blemishes, just apply the pure creaming liquid D.D.D. Clear and stannous, its soothing elements penetrate the skin and quickly drive away the irritation. FIGHTING STOMACH INSTANTLY. A 5c bottle proves its merit as your complexion gives you money back. D.D.D. gives skin health. (Use D.D.D. Soap.)

MacFarlane Drug Co. (Advt.)

## Whitney's BIG Quitting-business SALE

IS STILL ON

See Sunday Daily Colonist And Monday Times

More Big Values in Christmas Gifts

Everything must go. Selling will continue on Monday at 9 a.m.

makes pastry and biscuits simply delicious

## Blue Ribbon Baking Powder

Always Reliable Sold by all Grocers

### DODGE HEIRESS TO WED SOON



Mrs. Delphine Dodge Crowwell of Detroit, daughter of the late Horace Dodge, auto king, and Raymond T. Baker, former director of the United States mint, will be married at New York on December 4, according to friends. Both were recently divorced. Mrs. Crowwell is prominent socially and is a speedboat enthusiast.

### Esquimalt Boys Hold Successful Concert For Fund

St. Paul's troop of Boy Scouts and Cub pack, Esquimalt, gave a very successful concert last evening in the auditorium of Lampon Street School, the proceeds of which will be devoted to providing building material for the hut which the boys, with the aid of their officers, parents and friends are building as headquarters for their meetings.

The programme opened with a lively chorus from the Cub pack; the Scouts staged a "farical tragedy," written by Robert Irving, a member of the troupe. Those taking part were Geoffrey Redgrave, Ray Hadfield, Allan Chandler, Billy Cave, Neil Fraser, Walter Phillips, Tom Rams and Gordon Nicol.

The C.O.I.T. group of Esquimalt United Church gave a playlet, which also proved very amusing. Those taking part were: Ruth Thompson, Emily Cook, Flora Thompson, Elsie McDonald, Elsie Deaville, Billie Langdon, Muriel Budd, Evelyn Tink, Kathryn Pizer, Marjorie Roode and Kathleen Wallace. Little Isabel McLean delighted the audience with a Dutch dance and song, and Jean McLean with Highland dances in costume, both being accompanied on the piano by Nancy McLean. Vocal solos by Mrs. Copeman and Mr. Robinson and a monologue by Mr. Byrnie were appreciated. Elsie McDonald also contributed a recitation. A camp fire song sung by the C.O.I.T. completed a very enjoyable programme.

The chairman, W. E. A. Barclay, expressed the thanks of the Scouts and Cubs for the generous help lent by the performers, and took the opportunity of thanking also those in charge of the training: Major Wise, Mrs. Laible and their assistants.

A dance will be held at the Church House on Friday, December 7, to benefit the building fund, at which Brig. Gen. A. S. L. MacNaughton will be present.

### Lord Hailsham To Wed Widow

London, Dec. 1.—The morning newspapers announce the engagement of Hon. Mrs. Olive Lawrence, widow of the famous lawyer, to Lord Hailsham, who succeeded Viscount Cave as lord chancellor after the latter's death last March. Lord Hailsham has been a widower since 1925.

Friendly Help—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, December 4, at 10.30 in the rooms upstairs, Market Building. The members are earnestly requested to attend, as all the arrangements for the Christmas hamper are to be made.

### Metropolitan Sale To Be Held Soon

Metropolitan Ladies' Aid Christmas bazaar is to be held Saturday, December 8, at 1417 Douglas Street, just south of Pandora, and will be opened at 9.30 a.m. by Rev. Dr. W. J. Slipper. The various committees have reported a wonderful collection of useful and fancy articles, and this annual sale promises to be one of the best ever held and prices will be reasonably low.

Afternoon tea will be served under capable management. There will also be home cooking and candy for sale.

### Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

#### BABY DISLIKES HIS BOTTLE

A reader writes—"My baby is nine months old and for the past three months I have been trying to wean him. He does not want the bottle and he seems to hate milk even from a cup or spoon. Two or three ounces is the most he ever took. There is always a fight and then I have to nurse him. What shall I do?"

At the end of each bottle you always give in and nurse the baby, naturally he is going to fight until he accomplishes his purpose. I would give him some of his milk each time to drink, first from a cup, and give him the breast only when he has finished that amount. Make it very small just at first, perhaps only an ounce, and when baby has taken that then nurse him. Be sure you only nurse once in four hours so that he will be hungry for his food.

Gradually increase the amount in the cup feedings. Suppose it does take another month to accomplish this, you can do it without a battle if you are tactful, and as the amount in the cup increases, the baby will have less and less appetite for his nursing, and eventually it can be taken away entirely.

Mrs. O.O. writes—"I just read the letter about the woman who has to be at her child with a stick all the time. I have a daughter of two and one-half who is 100 per cent delight. I do not whip her, and on rare occasions only have to be harsh. But she knows what 'no' means. She has many times astounded me with her perfect truthfulness. If I discover some mischief and I ask her who did it, she'll say unhesitatingly: 'I did.' Then I tell her she must never do it again and she repeats it after me and that is the end. She comes a dozen times a day to lean against me and say: 'I like my mamma.' So much for that. 'My five-year-old boy has me worried.' He started attending school this fall and is desperately afraid of dogs. No, I have never frightened him; I have never knowingly frightened him with anything for that is all wrong, but he has always shown fear of them and other children make it worse. It is useless for me to say dogs do not bite, for two small acquaintances of his have been bitten. I tried to tell him they must have teased the dogs, but he reminded me of a lady who was attacked. How can I help him overcome this fear?"

ANSWER—The only solution is to bring the fear very close to him. Get him a small puppy and let him watch it grow up. He won't be able to keep from loving it, and, in knowing one dog, he'll lose his fear of the others.

### MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



#### "VEGETABLE MARKET"

One Mother Says—My children get much enjoyment from a simple little game they call "Vegetable Market." I keep a supply of colored sheets of tissue paper on hand, and they cut these to resemble various vegetables, such as lettuce, cut from light green paper and crinkled on the edges, carrots and beets, made of orange or red paper, rolled and twisted and fringed at the top, etc. They range these paper vegetables on top of a box in the nursery and play market, using cardboard money. This keeps them occupied for hours at a time in an interesting, safe and instructive manner.

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Lake Hill Dance—The usual fortnightly dance which is held in Lake Hill Community Hall under the management of the social committee of the centre will take place on Wednesday evening, next, from 8 to 11 o'clock. O'zard's three-piece orchestra will provide the music, and refreshments will be served.

Lake Hill W.L.—The monthly meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock in the Institute room at the Community Hall. Mrs. Findlay will give a demonstration of rag rug making. The usual card party will be held on Monday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

### DAINTY WARES AT CATHOLIC BAZAAR

Mrs. S. F. Tolmie Opens Two-day Sale at Begg Motor Company

Mrs. S. F. Tolmie opened the St. Andrew's Cathedral bazaar in the showrooms of the Begg Motor Company, Yates Street, yesterday afternoon, with a gracious little speech of congratulation on the amount of work accomplished by the ladies and good wishes for their success. Mrs. Tolmie was introduced by Mrs. J. B. Plumb, general convener of the bazaar and president of the Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League, who explained that the bazaar was being held by the members of St. Andrew's Cathedral parish to defray their taxes. At the close of her address Mrs. Tolmie was presented by Miss Harriet O'Brien, diocesan president, with a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

The rooms given a particularly attractive appearance with the prettily decorated stalls. The fancywork stall, arranged with clusters of chrysanthemums in pink and white, was presided over by Mrs. J. L. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. George Hartnell, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Kinsinger, Mrs. Hebb and Mrs. Trudel; the 25 cents stall, gay with clusters of wisteria, convener, Mrs. W. Baines, assisted by Miss H. O'Brien, Miss Dixon, Mrs. Alexander, Miss E. O'Brien and Miss Alice Baines.

Mrs. M. Sweeney showed a particularly generous Christmas cake; Mrs. Costello and Mrs. Couture were in charge of the children's corner, where a clever replica of a garden, well over which prizes must be drawn up, or a gift won from the prettily decked Christmas tree at the art stall, in charge of Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. Benham, and many artistic wares were offered for sale.

The candy booth, in charge of the Children of Mary, with Miss K. O'Connell as general convener, was in blue and white.

The plain sewing stall, arranged in gold and mauve, was in charge of Mrs. S. Hunter, assisted by Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Scallan and Mrs. O'Neill; home cooking stall, under the direction of Mrs. H. Cameron and Mrs. Hurst, was in a color scheme of gold and blue.

An attractive little booth in charge of the Young Men's Institute housed the ice cream and soft drinks, while the Knights of Columbus were in charge of the Bingo and other games.

The refreshments were convoked by Mrs. Oullette, with Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Hourigan, Mrs. Mrs. Cairns, Miss Drennan and Miss K. Collins. The tea tables looked charming with their pretty cloths in league colors, designed and made by Mrs. Blair Reid.

The bazaar will continue all day today and in the evening. Every stall has some special prizes to be competed for, and tonight fourteen valuable prizes are to be awarded.

### STEVENS HERE FOR PLUNKETT

Member For Vancouver Draws Picture of Depression in Canada

J. C. Brady, M.P., of Prince Rupert Also Seeks to Help Candidate

Attacking the speech of Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, in Victoria and disputing his claims of progress and prosperity for Canada, Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P., came from Vancouver last night to join J. C. Brady, M.P., of Prince Rupert, in supporting D. B. Plunkett, Opposition candidate in the federal by-election of December 6.

The Evening News, which is published by J. C. Brady, and presided over by Leonard Tait, Mr. Stevens declared that Canada's development was not commensurate with its opportunities. Prosperity only existed in spots, he said. Citizens were leaving, and the export of raw materials was alarming. Instead of the Victorian seal going to Dr. J. D. MacLean by acclamation, he declared Conservatives were entitled to it without opposition.

Explaining why he, as an outside speaker, was present to take part in the campaign, Mr. Stevens said he believed it everybody's right to speak and answer, and anyone who had listened to him. He also was one who had advocated that Premier Tolmie be taken from the federal field to lead the Conservative Party in this Province. There was a tacit understanding that the seat made vacant should be filled by another Conservative. Was Victoria now going to elect a man whom it had already discarded as a candidate? He had already said kindly but firmly that it did not want him.

Mr. Stevens said he would "choose his texts" the slogan of the Liberal headquarters, "improved industrial conditions," "port development," "keep the boys at home."

"Improved" suggested something must be wrong. Who had been running the show? The Liberals were in power, yet evidently Dr. MacLean found them so bad he found they needed improving, he suggested.

The Liberals said Canada was prospering. It was prospering in spots, the speaker admitted. The pulp and paper industry had enjoyed a period of prosperity as had many in certain sections through new discoveries. Industries connected with the supply of materials for those industries had prospered. But the industrial centres outside of that had not had that measure of prosperity commensurate with the opportunities Canada enjoyed.

The speaker analysed Canada's \$1,297,000,000 exports, stating that \$23,000,000 was raw grain, \$93,000,000 logs and pulp, unmanufactured wood, \$10,000,000 asbestos which when manufactured in the United States represented \$100,000,000.

Imports, he said, included \$16,000,000 furs, \$35,000,000 automobiles, \$6,500,000 butter, \$55,000,000 petroleum, \$58,000,000 coal, and Canada had 31 per cent of the coal of the world, \$56,000,000 chemicals and \$55,000,000 woolens.

Premier King, by lowering the

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 29 MAY 1670.

## Special Exhibition and Sale of Painted Fabrics

Executed by Disabled British Soldiers and Sailors Will Be Held on the Second Floor, HBC, Next Thursday and Friday, December 6 and 7

The Opening Ceremony Will Be Performed at 3 o'clock Thursday By HIS HONOR THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR and MISS MACKENZIE

"Painted Fabrics Ltd." is a national concern, with headquarters in Sheffield, England. Disabled ex-service men from all parts of the British Empire are eligible for employment. Field-Marshal Earl Haig wrote as follows: "Painted Fabrics Ltd. has the most loyal and cordial support from the United Services Fund. It is run purely and entirely in the interests of the disabled sailors and soldiers."

"Painted Fabrics" embrace delightful materials for gowns, shawls, opera cloaks, dress lengths, scarves, rest gowns, lingerie, furnishings, fabrics and leather goods. All work is of the highest class and the prices are reasonable.

The entire proceeds of this sale and exhibition will go to the Disabled Sailors and Soldiers Association of Woodseats, Sheffield, England, to be used for the benefit of disabled men.

## PLAN TO ATTEND THIS INTERESTING EXHIBITION AND HELP A SPLENDID CAUSE

Second Floor, HBC

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 29 MAY 1670.

## HBC Pure Food Supplies Specials For Monday

PROVISIONS		GROCERIES	
Finest Quality New Zealand Creamery Butter, per lb., 46¢; 3 lbs. for .....	\$1.35	Seal of Quality Peameal Back Bacon, per lb. ....	46¢
Choice Quality Creamery Butter, lb., 45¢		Shamrock Brand Hams—	
3 lbs. for .....	\$1.32	Half ham, per lb. ....	38¢
Pure Bulk Lard, per lb. ....	18¢	Whole ham, per lb. ....	36¢
3 lbs. for .....	52¢	Swift's Premium Hams—	
Cookit, pure vegetable shortening, lb., 19¢		Half ham, per lb. ....	40¢
Swift's Premium Side Bacon, per lb. ....	56¢	Whole ham, per lb. ....	38¢
Swift's Premium Peameal Back Bacon, per lb. ....	50¢	Kraft Canadian Cheese, per lb. ....	43¢
Shamrock Brand Side Bacon, per lb. ....	53¢	Chateau Brand Cheese in bulk; per lb. ....	45¢
		Sliced Corned Beef, per lb. ....	30¢
		Sliced Boiled Ham, per lb. ....	55¢
		Sliced Ham Bologna, per lb. ....	30¢
		Sliced Jellied Ham, per lb. ....	30¢
GROCERIES		FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	
Five Roses, Royal Household and Purity Flour, 24-lb. sack .....	\$1.27	Quaker Brand Canned Ripe Tomatoes, No. 2, 2 1/2 tin, 15¢; 3 tins for .....	43¢
49-lb. sack, \$2.47		Quaker Brand Canned Sweet Corn, No. 2 tin, 15¢; 3 tins for .....	43¢
Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar—		King-Beach Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin .....	68¢
20-lb. paper sack .....	\$1.34	Empress Brand Pure Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin .....	58¢
10-lb. sack .....	\$6.45	Rowat's Sour Mixed Pickles, large bot., 42¢	
Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 24-lb. sack .....	\$1.00	Campbell's New Season's Tomato Soup, per tin .....	12¢
Fels' Naptha Soap, 3 bars for .....	25¢	3 tins for .....	35¢
Per carton of 10 bars .....	78¢	Crosse & Blackwell's Buchan Herring, per tin .....	19¢
Sunlight Soap, per carton .....	21¢		
Lever's Rinsos, 3 packages for .....	22¢		
Quaker Brand Early June Peas, Special, 2 tins for .....	35¢		
Rowat's Sweet Mixed Pickles, large bot., 48¢			

Finest Japanese Oranges, per box ..... 35¢ | Okanagan Rome Beauty Apples, all wrapped, C Grade, per box ..... | \$2.25 || New-Sunkist Navel Oranges, per dozen, 50¢, 60¢ and ..... | 70¢ | Fancy Yellow Newton Apples, excellent storage stock, per box ..... | \$3.00 |
| Cape Cod Cranberries, 3 lbs. for ..... | \$1.00 | Yakima Spanish Onions, per lb. .... | 5¢ |
| Fancy Red Emperor Grapes, per lb. .... | 15¢ | B.C. Netted Gem Potatoes, 10 lbs. for 25¢ Per sack ..... | \$2.00 |

iff put there "for the protection, defence and salvation of Canada."

Speaking of a Times editorial, he deplored "the fallacy, misrepresentation and ignorance of those who dictate their policies through their organs—The Times." He thought he understood logic argument and reasoning, he said, and proceeded to read an editorial on the Australian Treaty. He quoted a reference to butter importations and the statement that the

treaty was not injuring the dairy industry of Canada. He claimed the treaty was strangling the industry with butter importations to Canada increasing and its exportations decreasing.

The challenge to the people was today: Was Canada progressing as it should? Canada was not progressing as it did under a Conservative policy, he claimed. He quoted Herbert Hoover as saying the prosperity of the United States had been caused by the protection of its industries. One might as well try to stop the course of the moon as to bring prosperity to Canada while the insane policy of the Liberal Government was operating.

Guild for Sailors—The Ladies' Guild for Sailors will hold the December meeting in the Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute, Superior Street, on Thursday afternoon at 2.45. All members are asked to attend as arrangements for Christmas are to be made.



# Varsity Athletes to Invade City Next Month

## Rugby, Swimming, Golf, Basketball, Soccer and Rowing On Programme

Hundreds of Students Will Be In Victoria From January 4 to 6 on Annual Athletic Invasion; Archie McKinnon, Physical Director of "Y," Lining Up Strong Aquatic and Track Teams to Oppose Visitors; Varsity McKechnie Cup Rugby Team Will Play Local Fifteen; J.B.A.A. Oarsmen to Race U.B.C. Crew

Hundreds of athletes from the University of British Columbia will be in Victoria next month on their annual sports invasion. The athletes, accompanied by a large band of supporters, will arrive here on Friday, January 4, and remain in the city until the following Sunday. During that time the Varsity colors of blue and gold will be much in evidence on the streets of Victoria.

The programme, which is a lengthy one, includes rugby, basketball, rowing, swimming, soccer and golf.

### SWIMMING GALA

The visitors will arrive in the city on the 3 o'clock boat from Vancouver, and will immediately enter competition with Victoria in a big swimming gala at the Crystal Garden. The local Y.M.C.A. has a good team lined up to meet the students in the natatorium field and from accounts received from Coach Archie McKinnon, the Victoria swimmers will give the invaders lots of opposition. Audrey Griffin and Owen Bailey, along with several other lady swimmers and divers of note, will meet the best of the Varsity mermaids. Rennie Tingley, who is known here as one of the best swimmers in the Province, is expected to carry the Varsity colors in the sprints. Reg and Ronnie Wilson, who have both held British Columbia titles, will represent the men in 50, 100 and 200-yard races, while Ernie Peden, crack Vancouver diver, will meet the best of the Y.M.C.A. talent in the one-metre board event. Monty Wood, another Varsity man, will also enter this contest. However, the visitors will have a lot of competition from the local boys. Allan Stewart and Dick Healy, two of the city's coming acrobats, will endeavor to show the U.B.C. boys just what can be done from a spring board.

### STRONG LADIES' TEAM

An exceedingly strong contingent of ladies will also cross the water to swim, and judging from the list of entries received by Coach McKinnon, the Victoria girls will have to swim all out to prevent the Varsity squad from winning. Mary Carter, who has been seen in action in previous invasions, is one of the swimmers who will take a lot of beating, while Margaret Shelley, who performed in the V.A.S.C. meet last year, will endeavor to gather points in the fifty yards free-style event.

At the same time as the gala, the J.B.A.A. will race a rowing crew from the U.B.C. over the club's three-quarters of a mile course at the Gorge. It is not as yet known how many crews will make the trip, but the local oarsmen will be able to accommodate them in any races which they may choose to row.

### BASKETBALL AT HIGH SCHOOL

On Friday evening the Varsity basketball gainties will be seen in action at Victoria High School. Both the ladies' and men's senior teams entered the semi-finals for the Canadian championship last year and from all reports they seem to be almost as strong this season as last. These squads will meet the city's best in the senior "A" Division and should be able to give a good account of themselves. Victoria College will meet other teams in both ladies' and men's games. The U.B.C. hoopers are undoubtedly good, and although their senior "A" men's team went down to an ignominious defeat against the Capitals early in the season, they should put up a better show when they come over in January.

On Saturday morning the Varsity hockey team will meet one of the city's amateur societies at the Arena, and shortly after another men's basketball game will be played.

### TWO RUGBY GAMES

Early in the afternoon the snappy College rugby team will play one of the Varsity squads. The College has just completed the first half of the intermediate city league without losing a game and is now looking forward to meeting the boys from across the water. Last year the locals ran the visitors ragged and are looking forward to repeating their performance against them this season.

At the conclusion of this game the U.B.C. McKechnie Cup squad will take the field against a Victoria team. In previous encounters the invaders have proved too much for the local team, but this year it is reported that Varsity is not playing as well and the Victorians are hoping to put up a better game against them than they have done in the past.

Between the two games the Y.M.C.A. will run a two-mile relay race against the blue-and-gold boys. Cunningham, George Aldous and Frank Aldous along with another man, are expected to uphold Victoria's colors in this event.

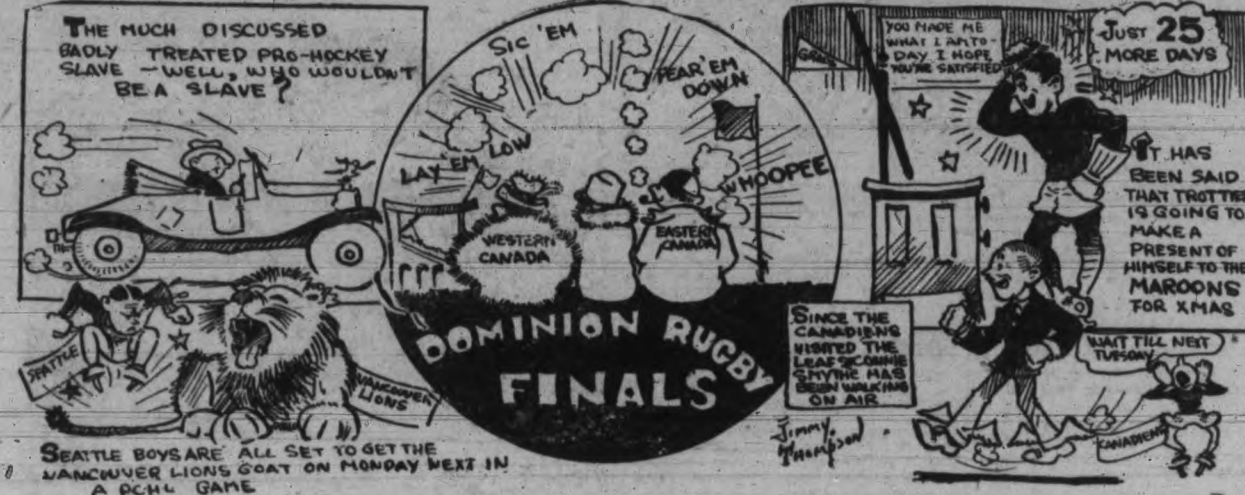
Sometimes during the day Victoria College will clash with Varsity in a soccer match. These games usually prove to be evenly contested, and the College playing such well-known stars as Cubby Godwin and Claude Bissett the Victoria boys should make a strong bid for the honors in this event.

A golf match is also being arranged between College and the invaders, but as yet no definite time has been set for it.

There is a possibility that the University may send over a girls' grass hockey team for the meet, but plans for this game are still nebulous and will not be completed until later in the month.

## Snappigrams From the Canadian Sport Calendar

—By Jimmy Thompson



And to-day we ring down the curtain. West meets East in the Canadian rugby finals, and the 1922 gridiron season passes into history, whether amidst the usual medley of mud, mist and flying flakes remains to be seen. Sad it is but true, that the weather seldom favors superlative rugby at this advanced season, though looking back across the years one can recall several mighty championship battles which have been fought under mellow and almost ideal conditions. From the spectators' point of view the present year has furnished few striking high lights. The "impudence" of the gritty "Varsity Orfuna," regarded at the outset as a bunch of hopeless discards, in wading their way through the stiffest opposition into the eastern semi-finals, probably provided the paste-board holders with their biggest thrill.

The elusive Dave Trotter has bestowed himself on Eddie Gerard, manager

of the Maroons. It was thought for a time that Trotter would sign with the Maroons at Christmas but since the drawing of this cartoon he has signed with the Montreal club. On Monday eve the Seattle puck-chasers will try to twist the tail of the Vancouver lion, in the latter's own lair. And that's one Pacific Coast Hockey League fixture which will give the Vancouver rail birds something worth shouting over. Those coast lads know how to rip things loose with the best of 'em. Another game worth seeing will be the Maple Leafs at Montreal, seeking next Tuesday to stem the just for revenge which the hot-blooded Canadians demand, in order to efface their recent failure in Toronto. Some say the pro-hockey player is little better than a slave. Poor lads; rolling about in limousines with a pittance of about \$250 weekly salary in their pockets, they have a pretty pinched and penurious time of it. If this is slavery, bring on your shackles! Rome at it palmist was never like this.

## BETTING EVEN ON MAIN BOUT FOR TO-NIGHT

Albie Davies Will Have Advantage in Height and Reach Over Holliday

Ted Beale Matched With Duncan Battler; Keist to Meet Art McArdle

The programme of bouts this evening at the Tillium gymnasium looks like a good one. In the ten-round main event Harvey Holliday, of Vancouver, who is rated as one of the best bantams in the business, will compete against Albie Davies, who is the best bantam that Victoria has produced.

The local boy has engaged in over forty fights since he entered the professional ranks a couple of years ago and has not been beaten in his class. He has dropped a couple of close decisions but these were to fighters heavier than himself. It is conceded that the local boy will have an advantage to-night over the Vancouver fighter in height and reach. He is also considered a better boxer and a heavy puncher. The two to-night's battle will be his first experience over the ten-round route so whether he has the necessary ring strategy to conserve his strength to last the distance remains to be seen. Holliday has been taking part in ten-round bouts for the last three years and is noted as a good ring general and a heavy puncher. The Vancouver fighter has lots of knock-outs to his credit.

A GOOD FIGHT  
In the semi-wind-up Ted Beale, Victoria's fighting fireman, meets Jack McLean, of Duncan. This should be a real good scrap. These two met twice in Duncan and both bouts have ended in a draw.  
Tim Keist will be seen in action against Art McArdle, of Vancouver. The Mainlander, who is a flashy junior lightweight, grabbed off a decision from Albie Davies in Duncan last week. Keist should be able to give the Vancouver-boy a good fight.

STORCH MAKES DEBUT  
Charlie Storch, local light-heavyweight, will make his first appearance as a professional, against Battling Hanson, of Vancouver. The Mainlander, although not a classy fighter, can absorb plenty of punishment and is a hard man to beat.  
Danny Pastro has been matched for a return bout with Wing Hay, the fighting Chinaman. In their last bout these boys fought a draw in one of the most thrilling fights seen in a local ring. At the end of the bout both fighters were practically out on their feet. Pastro has been training hard and is confident he can take the measure of the Chinaman.

## V.M.D. PLAY SONS TO-NIGHT

Hoop Teams to Fight For League Leadership; Seattle Teams Not Coming

Owing to illness in the camp of the Admiral Line basketball teams of Seattle, they will be unable to appear to-night in the Y.M.C.A. as formerly announced. The Seattle teams will supply the entertainment for the fans.  
In the first game fans will see the leadership of the V.M.D. men's basketball team. V.M.D. hook up with S.O.C. These teams have met before when the Sons were victorious, but the bottom-makers are out for their revenge to-night.  
The ladies' game will find Axioms

## Hendren Runs Up Fine Total For England In Opening Test Match

Makes Total of 169 Runs Before Being Caught Out; England All Out for 521 In First Inning Against Australia; Chapman and Larwood Contribute Good Scores; Larwood Gives Outstanding Performance by Capturing Three Australian Wickets for 9 Runs

Brisbane, Australia, Dec. 1.—An excellent innings by Hendren, one of England's premier batsmen, and useful scores by Chapman and Larwood, brought England's total to 521, all out, in their first innings of the present test match against Australia. The game is the first of a series.  
England gave an equally impressive display in the field against Australia when the Antipodean batsmen went in, taking four wickets for the amazingly small score of forty-four runs before stumps were pulled for the day.

Hendren 52, and Chapman 36, resumed England's first innings to-day on a fast wicket and in fine weather. Hendren set out fearlessly to batter the bowling and raised his total to 169 runs before being caught by Pondorf off Bromont's bowling.  
Chapman did not stay long, being out when he made fifty.

SPLENDID EXHIBITION  
Late hit for 36 runs. When Larwood joined Hendren they gave the huge crowd a splendid exhibition of forcing batting. Larwood followed by a fine innings of 70 by capturing three of the best Australian wickets for nine runs, an outstanding performance.  
Scores: England first innings: Hobbs, run out 49; Sutcliffe, c Pondorf and b Gregory 38; Mead, lbw, Grimmett 38; Hammond, c Woodfull, b Gregory 44; Jardine, c Woodfull, b Iremonger 35; Hendren, c Pondorf, b Iremonger 52; Chapman, c Kelleway, b Gregory 30; Tate, c Ryder, b Grimmett 26; Larwood, lbw b Grimmett 70; White, lbw, b Grimmett 14; Duckworth, not out 8; Extras 15, total 521.  
Bowling: Gregory 4 wickets for 142 runs; Kelleway no wickets for 77; Grimmett 3 wickets for 167; Iremonger two wickets for 79; Ryder, no wickets for 23; Hendry one wicket for 20.  
Australia, first innings: Woodfull, c Chapman, b Larwood 0; Pondorf, b Larwood 11; Kippax, c b Tate 11; Kelleway, b Larwood 13; Hendry not out 14; Ryder, no wickets for 4.  
Extras 9. Total for four wickets, 44.

## JACKIE FIELDS K.O.'S INDIAN

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, welter-weight, knocked out Mike Payan, San Diego Indian, in the second round of their ten-round match at Dreamland Auditorium here last night.

## Monthly Medal

The men's monthly medal round was staged at the Olympic Golf Club to-morrow. Full handicap will be allowed and the entrance fee will be 50 cents. Post entries will be received.  
Opposing Red Birds. Last time these teams met, Red Birds won by one basket. They are favored to repeat to-night, still the struggle should be an interesting one.  
In the last game of the evening C.P.S. are to play the Capitals. The lumbermen believe that it is time they took a fall out of the "Cape" but the men wearing the black and white have different ideas.  
The complete card is as follows: 7:30 p.m.—S.O.C. vs. V.M.D. 8:30 p.m.—Axioms vs. Red Birds. 9:10 p.m.—C.P.S. vs. Capitals.

## MILLER GIVES M'LARNIN A BAD LICKING

Chicago Youth Becomes the Leading Contender For Sammy Mandell's Crown "Baby Face" Terribly Cut and Bleeding Fails to Answer Bell in Eighth

Detroit, Dec. 1.—Ray Miller, blond-haired, twenty-two-year-old Chicago youth, to-day is brewing poison for Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion. Miller, heretofore regarded as an in and out in the boxing business, became the foremost contender for Mandell's title as a result of his smashing victory over Jimmy McLarnin, the baby-faced puncher from Vancouver, B.C., in their battle in the Olympia Arena last night.

Miller, a 5 to 1 shot in the betting, scored a surprising triumph when he stopped McLarnin, acknowledged leading contender of lightweights, in the seventh round of their scheduled ten-round battle.

HOPELESSLY BEATEN  
The victory goes into the record books as a technical knockout for Miller. McLarnin, bleeding from an ugly gash under his right eye, his face a mass of blood, and his legs hopelessly beaten and unable to respond to the bell for the eighth round. His handlers, realizing another punch might find him stretched unconscious on the floor of the ring, humanely tossed a towel within the ring, indicating defeat. It was the first knockout ever registered against McLarnin.

TECHNICAL PUNCH  
Miller, conceding five and one-half pounds, really defeated McLarnin in the first round, although the contest did not end until six rounds later. In the first exchange of blows, Miller smashed McLarnin with a vicious left hook. The blow caught the coast boy on the right side of his face, opening a gash and breaking a small blood vessel under his right eye.  
After that McLarnin never was himself. The blow settled the issue, although, fighting with the courage of a wounded beast, managed to win the fourth and fifth rounds. His handlers tried repeatedly to close the gash, but they never were more than partly successful. McLarnin could not overcome the handicap caused by the stream of blood that blotted his vision.

ON VERGE OF K.O.  
It was a tribute to McLarnin's courage that he lasted through the seventh round. Trailing in the fourth and fifth rounds, Miller opened up in the sixth and had his foes knees on the verge of touching the floor from a battery to the head and body.  
Miller won five of the seven rounds, subjecting McLarnin to an unmerciful beating. Even at the end of the first round McLarnin was so groggy that he went to the wrong corner. At the end of the sixth he blindly staggered into Miller's corner again.  
Any punch, it seemed, would have stretched McLarnin on the floor in the seventh but he staggered through the round on legs that wobbled with terror after him, ripping hooks to the jaw and body in an effort to whip over a finishing blow.

CAPACITY CROWD  
The battle was fought before a capacity crowd of 15,000 fans, with receipts of \$55,000. McLarnin scaled 137 lb. at 3 o'clock, with Miller tipping the beam at 132 pounds.  
Stop! Look! "Safety First," a three-act farce comedy to be given in the First United Church Hall, Thursday, December 6, under the auspices of the Axioms S.S. Class. Admission 35c. Children under twelve years 15c. Proceeds for Christmas hamper work. Curtain rises 8:15 sharp.

## Cubs Slip Badly In Third Period To Let Esks Win In Overtime

After Hanging Up Three-goal Lead In First Two Periods Victoria Team Goes to Pieces and Seattle Ties Up Score and Net Winning Counter In Overtime Session; Jack Kelly Puts Up Splendid Exhibition and Is Best Man on Ice; Game, Rough, Smoky Harris Getting Major Penalty

Seattle, Dec. 1.—Give the Seattle Eskimos a hand! They're leaving Seattle for an invasion of Vancouver on Monday, Victoria on Tuesday, with a nice lead in the Pacific Coast Hockey League race. They've played very good hockey in the three games they have won so far, should be better when Max Sutherland, a big fellow who has been bought, reports to them in Vancouver on Monday night. They need another fast-breaking player to help them over the rough spots.

And if Sutherland fills the bill they are going to be tough to beat.

## PLAYS GREAT GAME



Red-headed hustling left-winger with the Victoria Cubs, who starred in last night's game against Seattle. The former Winnipegger was picked as the best man on the ice and tickled the fans with his fine stick-handling and great stamina. He is in great condition and can play the whole sixty minutes and still be fresh at the finish.

## RANGERS WILL MEET MAROONS

Hope to Avenge 1-0 Defeat in Last Encounter; Standings May Be Shifted

Toronto, Dec. 1.—National Hockey League warfare to-night develops all the aspects of a general engagement with Canada witnessing most of the hand-to-hand struggles.  
Four games being eight of the season, the Rangers and Maroons are in the first round, although the contest did not end until six rounds later. In the first exchange of blows, Miller smashed McLarnin with a vicious left hook. The blow caught the coast boy on the right side of his face, opening a gash and breaking a small blood vessel under his right eye.  
After that McLarnin never was himself. The blow settled the issue, although, fighting with the courage of a wounded beast, managed to win the fourth and fifth rounds. His handlers tried repeatedly to close the gash, but they never were more than partly successful. McLarnin could not overcome the handicap caused by the stream of blood that blotted his vision.

## FOXY PHANN

Even though the coach doesn't get in the game, he knows how to run the ends.



The Eskimos held to their lead with a thrilling 4-3 victory over the Victoria Cubs here last night, retrieving a game from the coals that every last one of 6,000 men and women gathered in the big ice arena here thought was gone. They were the goals down when the third period opened, but with an irresistible rush overcame the handicap, tied the score in that period and won out in three minutes and fifteen seconds of overtime play while they were one man shy due to a penalty.

CUBS TIRE BADLY  
The Cubs tired badly in that third period. That's the answer, but the plucky and daring work of Odie Lowe, the youngest man on the Seattle payroll, the clever work of the veterans Jack Walker and Cec Brown can't be overlooked in passing out the bouquets for that great finish. It was Lowe who scored two of the tying goals. Smokey Harris had better not let the puck pass from Walker for the first goal of the third period. Then Lowe picked up a rebound from his own shot and smashed it home. A few minutes later he again followed in on his own shot, saw it drop from Earl Robertson's pads to the ice and poked it between the Victoria goalie's skates for the tying goal.

TAKE A CHANCE  
One man short, due to a penalty given Jack Kwanise for tripping, Cec Brown and Jack Walker took a chance and left the young defense players. Pridham looked like the best to go down and score the winning tally shortly after the overtime period had opened.

BETTER HOCKEY  
The hockey is getting better. That was the verdict of the 5,000 fans who jammed the Arena here last night. The improvement in the combination play, in the skating and the stickwork was the most moment of the game. The two teams took the ice.

A ROUGH GAME  
The game was rough. Young Smokey Harris was given the first major penalty of the season here when he cracked O'Meara in the ribs with the butt of his stick. O'Meara wasn't blameless in the jam, but he was away with his jab and Smokey didn't. Dave Downie took a bad spill when he misjudged his speed, could not stop, and crashed into the fence, getting a knee. Vadis Lindsay, Seattle forward, went out in the overtime period, with cut across the eye, while heavy body checking was the rule throughout.

Victoria left for home to-day where, after a three-day rest, it tangles with the Seattle team Tuesday night.

SUMMARY  
Victoria.....Goal.....Seattle  
Robertson.....Defence.....Johannsson  
Redpath.....Defence.....Pridham  
O'Meara.....Forward.....Walker  
Evans.....Forward.....Brown  
Kelly.....Forward.....Harris  
H. Runge.....Sub.....Lindsay  
Downie.....Sub.....Kwanise  
Lescock.....Sub.....Lowe  
Kenney.....Sub.....Harris

First period—1, Victoria, O'Meara, 9:21. Penalties, Seattle, Kwanise.  
Second period—2, Victoria, Redpath, 6:23; 3, Victoria, Evans, 8:01. Penalties, Runge, Harris, ten minutes.  
Third period—4, Seattle, Harris, 5:13; 6, Seattle, Lowe, 6:11. Penalties, Victoria, Downie.  
Overtime period—7, Seattle, Brown from Walker, 3:15. Penalties, Seattle, Kwanise.

New York, Dec. 1.—Tuffy Griffiths, most recent of the light-heavyweight sensations, met sudden and disastrous defeat, the first in his ring career, when James J. Braddock, heavy-hitting light-heavyweight from Jersey City, scored a knockout in the second round of the feature bout at Madison Square Garden last night. Griffiths was on the floor four times before Referee Forbes carried him, unconscious, to his corner. The sudden knockout of the Sioux City youngster, winner of fifty straight battles, was a tremendous upset and amazed the crowd of 16,000 that packed the garden, and the critics as well.



# Heaney Says He Can Clean Up Heavyweights

## New Zealand Will Not Be Easy Pickings; Welcome As a Hornet

In Four Months Tom Has Not Offered An Alibi For Losing to Tunney; Will Not Find Such Big Purse As When He First Visited New York; is Very Likely to Beat Any of Present Heavies. Edgren Says; "Ringside Seat" Bunk Killed any Future Big Gates

By ROBERT EDGREN

Tom Heaney, back from New Zealand, says he is here to show that he can still kick anybody but Tunney. He makes no claims concerning Gene, but he calls attention to the fact that he did pretty well with Sharkey, Paolino and the rest of the bunch. Heaney headed straight to New York, to Tex Rickard's office, where he will challenge anyone who wants to fight, barring nobody and picking no easy mark for a come-back bout.

Tom will be as welcome to the rest of the heavyweights as a hornet at a tea party. While he didn't have a chance in the world to beat Tunney, who was too clever to be hit and too strong to grow tired, Heaney is very likely to clean up with any of the others who can be induced to meet him. The New Zealander isn't easy pickings, just because Tunney picked him.

### DID NOT WORK WITH GENE

In four months Heaney hasn't offered an alibi. He might have said he lost because Gene stuck his thumb in Heaney's eye, or he might have said that he fought Tunney in the wrong way, just walking in steadily and letting Gene use him as a punching bag. Heaney might have done better if he had covered up, used some defense, and let it go to a decision. At least he wouldn't have been knocked out. He stood up straight, tried to trade punches, went ahead constantly and let Gene use his chin for a target through ten rounds and part of the eleventh. It was evident that Heaney didn't carry a punch heavy enough to stop Heaney except in just that kind of a fight. Of course, Heaney showed that he was game, and that he could take a lot of wallop, and he had it figured out—or somebody figured for him—that his only chance was to stick persistently to an open attack in the hope Tunney would tire first. But it didn't work with Tunney, who had too much skill and experience.

### HUGE GUARANTEES MISSING

One thing, Heaney isn't going to find big purses as common when he first visited New York. The frenzied finance period started by Rickard has burned itself out. Rickard has no body to pick up but himself, and he is not taking a gambling chance. But he had 600 hungry millionaires behind him—all looking for profits. There is no nourishment pulling off any more bouts like the late Tunney. Heaney's affair with Tunney guaranteed something over half a million, and Heaney looked for a hundred thousand. That fight cost Rickard his record loss. It made him drop giving guarantees, and the other promoters have followed suit. Six months ago the star performers in the ring were a proud lot who felt insulted every time a promoter offered a straight percentage instead of a percentage backed by a fat guarantee. In another six months they'll jump at a percentage.

### STANDS AS RECORD

It is likely that the gate of over \$2,500,000 at the fight between Heaney and Tunney, will remain a world's record for many years, and perhaps forever. Dempsey drew it, and Dempsey's draw was a record. If he comes back again, just in proportion to how the public estimates how much of the sensational old-time Dempsey he may not be. Public figures that Dempsey of from ten to ten years ago would have knocked Tunney out in two or three rounds at the most—perhaps in the first round. Dempsey may have actually knocked Tunney out in seven rounds at Chicago, but the fact remains that he couldn't make a dent in Tunney's chin. Dempsey couldn't repeat the knockout punch in three rounds more when Tunney had been saved by the long count. A year later Dempsey might not be able to pull even that flash of the old-time knockout fighting. So no more \$2,000,000 gates. No million-dollar gates for any other fighters. Tunney can't draw much over half a million with Heaney. He certainly would have a year earlier, but big gates were slipping. People were tired of seeing big prizes and finding their seats back somewhere in the mosquito swamps. That "ringside seat" bunk killed big gates as much as anything else. The public will pay ringside seat prices for what would ordinarily be called "in the bleachers" once or twice, but they won't go on doing it.

### THEY DON'T COME BACK

There never has been a championship fight for which seats not actually right at the ringside were worth \$40. When people buy alleged ringside seats for \$40 and find that they've been handed chairs in what should, proportionately, be a 22 section, they don't come back next time. That's where Rickard's big gate move was disastrous. The lack of sensational match material is a less important incident. People will go to see almost any kind of a well-ballyhooed fight, but they can't get something better, and if other conditions are reasonable.

This rugby-football season has been spotted with unexpected flops by big teams that actually had the stuff to win. The general alibi has been "fumbling," just at the wrong time. Of course, there isn't any right time for fumbling, but there are times when a fumble is particularly painful to the side that fumbles. The strongest team Harvard has had in many years lost to Pennsylvania, and they blame that on a Harvard fumble in the time when they were kept a clean record for the Army game in New York, was beaten by U.S.C.

## SPORT JOTTINGS

After winning from Vic Foley on a foul here two weeks ago Tommy Fielding, Victoria's promising young junior lightweight, took a neat wallop from Billy Townsend in Vancouver Thursday night. Fielding was never in the picture and from reports put up one of the poorest exhibitions of his career.

Any prestige that Fielding might have gained through his victory over Foley has now faded like the morning mist before the sun. His climb up the title ladder has been sadly failed.

A good rest might do Fielding a world of good. He has been fighting quite a lot lately and in recent bouts has looked a little overworked, although he put up a good fight against Foley.

Albie Davies, another of Victoria's likely-looking mitt slingers, will try his hand at a ten-round bout to-night when he stacks up against Harvey Holliday of Vancouver. The mainland has a raft of experience and has fought some of the best boys at his weight, on the continent. However, local experts are confident Davies will be able to hold his own with the Vancouver fighter.

Various United States colleges and athletic clubs up and down the Pacific Coast and in the Middle West have extended invitations to Percy Williams to run at indoor meets this winter. He has definitely accepted the Millrose Athletic Club's "bid" for February 9, conditional upon the endorsement of the A.A.U. of Canada. Boston A.A.U. also extends an invitation to the schoolboy wonder to run in the Hub, but at the meet there ante-dates that at New York. The Olympic race may not perform in Massachusetts. Williams has not competed on a board course and the sixty-yard dash is not his specialty, but he will tackle the job and make the Gotham specialists "fly" to beat him. It is doubtful if, under the circumstances, he can defeat the array of talent that will go to the mark with him at Madison Square Garden.

Leslie Mann, who lingered for years in the big league solely because of his ability to hit, covered pitching, is a liberty. The actor, says John J. McGraw having turned him loose with no strings attached. Mann will probably bob up as a manager or coach. He would make a splendid athletic director for some college, for his athletic abilities and knowledge run to football, track and basketball as well as baseball. The passing of Mann leaves the ancient Rabbit Maranville the only survivor in the big leagues of the miraculous Boston Braves of 1914. Both Mann and Maranville hail from Springfield, Mass. Maranville's diamond longevity is another proof that careful living repays an athlete.

It's a cold tennis world that confronts the incomparable Suzanne Lenglen. M. Chas. Lenglen, father of the remarkable tennis player, informs the Paris sports publication L'Aurore that his daughter will appear no more in public. "If she plays at all it will be privately," he said. Mile. Lenglen turned pro to tour with "Cash and Carry" Pyle's tennis circus and gave one of her remarkable exhibitions in Victoria. The field of professional tennis is not a lucrative one, especially for women players, and Mile. Lenglen doubtless found difficulty in getting matches. She grasped the professional opportunity when it presented itself and is said to have had a very satisfactory contract with Promoter Pyle.

A superstition against the number "13" appears to prevail in the N.H.L. A perusal of the official list of players' numbers shows that up and down the league not a single player will bear the number that is supposed to be a token of ill luck. Some of the football teams in the Ontario, Interprovincial and Intercollegiate Unions also have "lucked" the alleged ominous number. When Joe Kelley was manager of the Toronto baseball team his superstitions were confined to racecourses. A load of hay or of barrels a pin on the sidewalk or a proffered soup-pail in a handshake was good for a stout wager, but he always insisted on playing number "13" as to horses and hotel rooms.

A married man who earns his college expenses waiting on tables at a campus boarding house is the star athlete at the University of Florida. His name is Tommy Owens.

Owens is the most versatile athlete in school. He's playing his third year on the Florida football team this fall and will captain the varsity baseball team next spring. He has earned two letters in baseball and also two letters in track.

Owens is one of four married men on the squad of Fighting Gators. He has earned his way through college for four years by serving hash to students at one of the boarding houses on the campus.

As an afterthought, it might be said that he is one of the most popular students ever to attend this southern institution.

A bathos of eight years ago may play in the outfield for the New York Giants next summer.

At least, this young man is going to be one of the rookies with the Giants when they get their Spring workout at San Antonio.

Al Veltman is his name and he was purchased by the Giants from Springfield in the Three-Eye League on the strength of a 342 batting record and a great record in the East, having supplanted New York to a considerable degree since the anti-betting laws became operative in the Empire State. The fight will be largely political, although independent interests have allied themselves with the opponents of the Administration. The anti-racing factions have met with some success in Ohio, but they will meet with more stubborn opposition in Maryland, where the sport has been popular and successful for generations, and where it is conducted on a more desirable plane.

The pathetic picture of a boxer, broken in body and mind, and without visible means of support, turns up again in Quintin Romero Rojas. Recently in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the Chilean was down and out literally and figuratively. "Babe" Huisk knocked him out in the second round. Now he has accepted a job as a night watchman to earn a living, and he has no money to return to his native land. He was a first-flight heavyweight, earned a number of good purses nevertheless. He was suspended and fined \$500, amount of the Tulsa purse for his unsatisfactory bout. Roy Rhodes promoter, described the Chilean as "through," broken, punch-drunk, and down and out. He was given \$60 to enable him to get out of town. It is just a repetition of the old story of the improvident boxers of whom, fortunately, the number is growing less and less. "He was a good fellow when he had it," doesn't help him now.

Billy Southworth, who has been recalled to St. Louis to manage the Cardinals, was very well liked in New York, Boston and Pittsburgh, where he previously had played, and the fans in each of those cities will be rooting for him to finish a good second. Billy will need their prayers, both morning and evening. He is stepping into a job that five men have held in five years to take charge of a team that has won two pennants and a World Series and finished second once in the last three years. At first it was believed that Frank Snyder, another ex-Giant who became a Cardinal farm boy, had the inside track. Snyder drove Houston to a pennant in the Texas league and then resigned in a huff because the club would not pay his players certain wages and Snyder thought was due them. Branch Rickey, vice-president and chain store supervisor of the Cardinals, was much pained at this gesture by Mr. Snyder. Mr. Rickey, like the elephant, never forgets, and when the time came to sidetrack McKechnie, Mr. Snyder got the go-by, too. There was no telling what a man like Mr. Snyder might do as manager of the Cardinals. He might even stick up for his players, or even talk back to Rickey and Braden, like that horrid Hornsby used to do. Mr. Southworth, by the way, would better begin casting about once for a job in 1930. Life as a Cardinal manager is of but a few days and full of Rickey.

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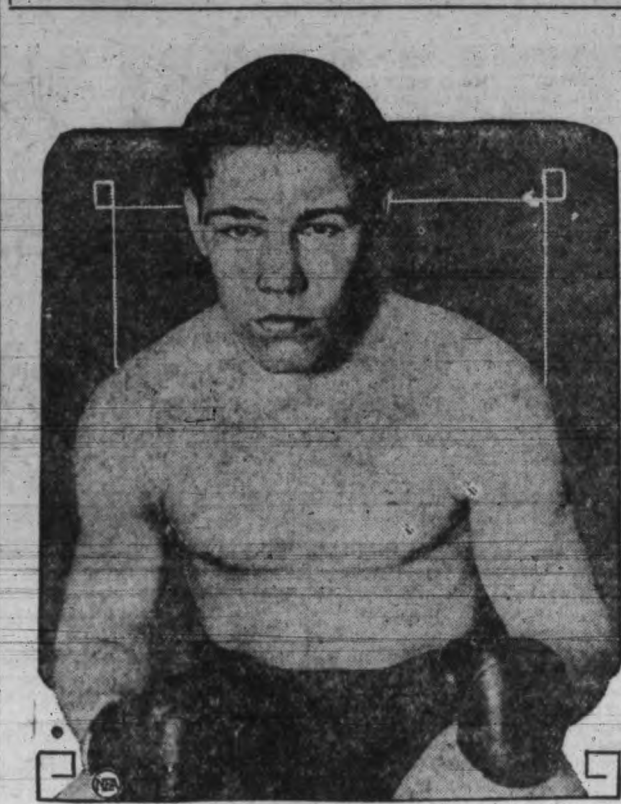
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## HIS DEFEAT IS SURPRISE



TUFFY GRIFFITHS

Light heavyweight sensation, who was knocked out last night at Madison Square Garden by James J. Braddock, heavy-hitting fighter from Jersey City. Griffiths was on the floor four times before the referee packed him to his corner. The Sioux City youngster had won fifty straight battles up to last night, and his defeat was a big upset.

## SHAKE-UP MAY BE WITNESSED IN CARDINALS

McKechnie's Removal as Manager Believed to Indicate More Changes

Frankie Frisch to Play Third; Bottomley Only Infielder to Hold Post

St. Louis, Dec. 1.—St. Louis folks in general, and Sam Breadon in particular, apparently have no intention of accepting the four straight licks the Cardinals suffered at the hands of the Yankees this fall with the same composure of spirit that Pittsburgh showed when it was forced to swallow a similar dose a year ago.

The Pirates, it will be recalled, merely picked themselves up after the floor after the 1927 disaster, smiled and went on serenely about their business. Barney Dreyfuss let the world know almost at once that he was perfectly satisfied with his living, and that he was not going to let anything else with the Pirates was quite O.K. too.

Not so in the ranks of the Cardinals. The Cardinals already has paid the penalty for the Yankee debacle by having his head deftly removed as manager. Billy Southworth has been named his successor, and in local baseball circles, where this singular transaction has been much discussed there is a feeling that this move is only a forerunner of a more extensive shakeup in the Cardinal roster that soon is to follow.

### NEW INFIELD

In fact, it looks as though the Yankees inflicted such terrible punishment on the Cards last fall that the folks of St. Louis scarcely will be able to recognize their favorites next spring. For one thing, it is understood that the infield is due for a revision with the exception of Jim Bottomley, who of course will remain on first. From a reliable source it is learned that Frankie Frisch will not be at second base when the Cards open next April. Instead, he will be on third, Frankie may not like that.

It will be recalled that when he was with the Giants he frequently clashed with McGraw when the latter wanted him to play third. But from a source close to Breadon it is learned that the Fordham Flash is slated for the hot corner whether he likes it or not.

### SELPH AT SECOND

Particularly will Frisch remain on third if a young man named Selph, whom the Cards are bringing up from their Houston farm, delivers at second base in the manner expected of him. This young man is said to be everything a second baseman should be and is certain to get a thorough trial.

At short, the veteran Rabbit Maranville is slated for a revision with the exception of the Cardinals. He is expected to be sent to the minors, and likely would get out of the outfield if he received a good pitcher in return.

Shifts in the outfield and pitching department are expected, although nothing definite is known along these lines. It has been reported that Breadon has Taylor Douthett on the market and likely would let go of the outfielder if he received a good pitcher in return.

## INTERNATIONAL HALF-BACK WAS FOUND BY NOTE

Anonymous Letter Brought Jack Hill From Durham City to Plymouth Argyle

Recently Obtained By Newcastle United From Burnley For Fee of \$45,000

Everybody knows that Jack Hill, the International centre-half-back recently obtained by Newcastle United from Burnley for a fee said to be in the region of \$45,000, made his name in the ranks of the Third Division club, Plymouth Argyle.

When transferred by that club to Burnley, the latter, Plymouth Argyle, \$47,500, which at that time was probably a record. In those days Aston Villa, Everton and Manchester City were all keen inquirers after Hill, but Argyle's stipulation that a record fee was absolutely necessary if any business was to be done drove them away, and left Burnley, the possessor of a centre-half who has certainly not been excelled in recent years.

When negotiating the transfer the Argyle manager indulged in a sort of gamble by sportingly offering to return the transfer amount if the player failed to secure International honors. There are really so few opportunities for me to pull that a feeling of indecision is not to be wondered at. But when the day comes when you are finally let fly in desperation and miss it by yards, that is "finishing." Hesitating to pull when you are on it then becomes impossible to fire at all.

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# LISTEN IN *Mr. Santa* AND WE'LL TELL YOU WHAT MOTHER WANTS



She wants a Beatty Washer most of all. Because, her neighbors have Beattys. She hates to send the washing out, because it is never done to suit her and the clothes don't seem to last as long. It nearly kills her to do the washing on the board and cranking a wringer makes her head and back ache too. She really needs a Beatty Washer.

## GET HER A WASHER FOR XMAS

We have a proposition for you, Santa Claus, that you can't turn down, if you have any heart at all. You give mother the washer and we'll throw in FOUR extra gifts, beautiful electrical pieces, FREE. That will make her joy complete. Or, a couple of electrical gifts and a couple of wash day extras. Come on now, Santa Claus. Don't be stingy with mother.

## ONLY \$1.00 DOWN NOTHING MORE TO PAY THIS YEAR.

Here's where a dollar buys Happiness. Bring us a dollar and we'll fix you up with the washer and the four extra pieces. Nothing more to pay this year. Payments start in January \$2.25 a week or less—pay by the week or the month. No interest added extra either way.

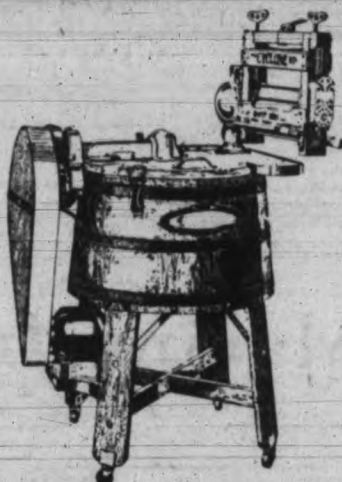
## ELECTRIC GIFT SALE 4 GIFTS WITH EVERY WASHER



**BEATTY \$179**  
\$1.00 Down, \$2.25 a Week

No interest. Four premiums free. Choose as you please from either list. Brand new machine, copper tub, swinging wringer, washes faster and cheaper than any other washer in the world. Turns off any lamp socket and costs only 2 cents a week to run. Fully guaranteed.

TRADE IN THE OLD WASHER AND GET A BEATTY



**BEATTY (Wood Tub) \$139**  
\$1.00 Down, \$1.45 a Week

No interest. Four premiums free. Choose from either list or both. Brand new machine with heavy B.C. Fir tub and latest type gyrofoam action. Washes fast and clean. Our latest and best metal wringer, standard size.

FAIR ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD EQUIPMENT



**BEATTY \$69**  
\$1.00 Down, \$1.25 a Week

No interest. Two premiums free. Choose as you please from either list. Rebuilt machine, but our own make and guaranteed like new. Finished specially for Xmas, so any woman that gets it will be proud of it.

Trade it in in 3 Months and We Will Make Full Allowance for Payments on a Brand New Beatty

### TRADE IN THE OLD WASHER

If mother has some old-fashioned back-breaker which she uses on Monday to do the washing, just slip it out at the back door and we'll take it away when we bring the Beatty. Doesn't make any difference what brand or species it is. Old hand washer, water power, wringer or electric. We will allow you something for it on the price of the new machine. You know the Beatty, Santa—54 years in business—snappy factory service from factory branch located right here in the city—Canadian company, much the largest of them all. It's a safe deal.

No  
Interest

No  
Interest

Bring Us a Dollar, Santa Claus, and We'll Do the Rest

# BEATTY WASHER STORE

712 Cormorant St.

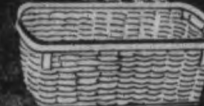
Open Evenings

Telephone 8417

## 4 WASH-DAY EXTRAS IF PREFERRED



IRONING BOARD



BASKET



ELEC. IRON



TUB DRAINER



CEILING DRIER



TUB BENCH



HAMPER



STEP LADDER



FOLDING RACK



TUB



Transatlantic Steamship Lines  
Express Travelers' Cheques



Only 18  
Full Shopping  
Days to  
Christmas



# Hudson's Bay Company



INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Phone 1670

For  
Quick  
and  
Courteous  
Service  
Private Exchange Connecting  
All Departments

## The Store of a Million Gifts at Your Service

With the Greatest Collection of Christmas Gift Merchandise This Store Has Ever Seen



### Most Welcome of Gifts

We have a complete stock of all the wanted pieces. One or more of these would be ideal at Christmas for your young married daughter or daughter-in-law. If she is a modern efficient young woman and already a Pyrex user, complete her collection from this list and earn her hearty appreciation.

2-pint Round Casseroles, each, \$2.25  
3-pint Round Casseroles, each, \$2.65  
4-pint Round Casseroles, each, \$3.00  
6-pint Round Casseroles, each, \$3.75  
2-pint Oval Casseroles, each, \$2.25  
3-pint Oval Casseroles, each, \$2.65  
4-pint Oval Casseroles, each, \$3.00  
Shallow Oval Casseroles, 2-pint, each, \$2.25  
Shallow Oval Casseroles, 3-pint, each, \$2.65  
Shallow Oval Casseroles, 4-pint, each, \$3.00  
Pudding Dishes, round or oval, 3-pint, each, \$1.39  
Pudding Dishes, round or oval, 3-pint, each, \$1.50  
Pudding Dishes, round or oval, 4-pint, each, \$1.80  
Pie Plates, \$1.15, \$1.35 and \$1.50  
Biscuit Pans, \$1.90  
Bread Pans, \$1.35 and \$2.25  
Teapots, \$4.50 and \$5.25  
Ramekins, Individual Pie Dishes, etc.

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

### White Ivory Gift Ware

Broad Selection at Popular  
Prices

Manicure Sets, consisting of file, buttonhook and cuticle, all nicely boxed. Prices, \$1.00 and \$1.25  
Files, prices, 25c and 50c  
Cuticles, 25c and 50c  
Button Hooks, 25c and 50c  
Tooth Brush Holders, 35c  
Shoe Horns, 25c and 35c  
Trays, 25c, 35c, 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.95  
Buffets, \$1.00 and \$1.25  
Vases, 95c and \$2.00  
Talcums, 75c  
Perfumes, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.75  
Jewel Boxes, \$2.50 and \$3.50  
Glove Stretchers, \$1.50 and \$1.95  
Hair Receivers, \$2.00 and \$2.95  
Clocks, \$2.00, \$2.95 and \$4.50  
Soap Boxes, 25c and 35c  
Photo Frames, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

—Main Floor, HBC

### New Hand-painted Shawls

Italian Silk Shawls. Hand-painted and edged with deep hand-knotted silk fringe. Colors are silver, grey, orchid, jade, peach and apricot. Correct and charming for evening wear. Price, each, \$22.50

—Main Floor, HBC



### The First Step in Buying Glasses

Arrange with our experienced optometrists to

Have Your Eyes Examined  
The next step, of only slightly less importance, is to have the glasses made and fitted by our competent opticians.

Formerly this work meant two costs and a division of responsibility, but our modern Optical Department embodies both sight-testing and fitting, an arrangement which is, in keeping with the policy of this store and reduces the cost of high-grade glasses to a minimum.

Optical Department,  
Mezzanine Floor, HBC

### Hand-embroidered Fancy Gift Linens

Dainty, Hand-embroidered Linens are always acceptable, and these, while very moderate in price, evidence that superior quality which make them distinctive as gracious gifts.

You should be sure to see this collection while planning your Christmas presents. There is handsome Spanish work, colored applique from the island of Madeira, all lace work and lace-trimmed pieces.

Choose from Doilies, Centres, Tray Cloths, Scarves, Vanity Sets, Luncheon Cloths, Napkins, Towels, etc.

### Embroidered Pillow Cases Neatly Boxed for Christmas Giving

Made from fine linen-finished cotton and neatly embroidered in many charming designs.

Finished with scalloped and hemstitched ends.

Per pair, priced at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$2.95

### Pure Linen Crash Tablecloths At 98c and \$1.50

Practical Christmas gifts that will appeal.

Made from fine linen crash with novelty bordered effects in contrasting colors.

Size 45x45 inches. Price, 98c  
Size 54x54 inches. Price, \$1.50

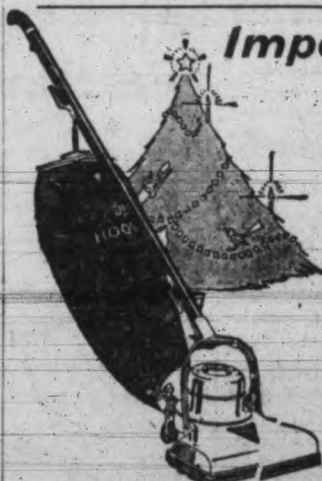
—Main Floor, HBC

### Special Selling of Unpainted Gift Furniture

Very low priced pieces, easily decorated. These would make most attractive Christmas gifts.

Tabouret or Fern Stand  
25 inches high, with 11½-inch top and undershelf. Special for \$95c  
Magazine Racks  
Well made and smoothly finished. 16 inches high with roomy spaces for magazines. Very specially priced at \$1.29  
End Tables  
23 inches high with lower shelf. Just the thing for the Chesterfield. Special, each, at \$1.35

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC



### Give Her a Hoover and You Give Her the Best

No gift would bring her more pleasure, more lasting happiness than a Hoover for it will take all the hard work and drudgery from house-cleaning tasks and will give her more time for leisure and enjoyment.

### For the Skating Rink

Boys' Special Hockey Tube and Shoe Combination. Special at \$7.25  
C.C.M. Hockey Tubes, fitted to special hockey boots; sizes 3 to 5½. Special at \$7.25  
Ladies' Pleasure Skating Outfit  
Nickel-plated Tubes, fitted to special hi-cut skating shoes. All sizes. Per set, \$8.95  
Men's Hockey Outfit  
C.C.M. Hockey Tubes, fitted to special hockey boots. Electric welded seamless tube skates and correct form comfortably-fitting shoes. Per set, \$11.25

—Lower Main Floor, HBC



### Santa Wants to See You in Toytown

He will be at home to the children on Monday morning from 10 to 12 and in the afternoon from 2.30 to 5.30.

Toytown is a wonderful place this year with its gaily lighted streets and quaint castles loaded with Christmas toys. Santa himself has his headquarters in one of the castles where there is a wonderful treasure chest. Come and see it.

### Toytown Specials for Monday

These are toys that will live for imaginative little children and be loved by them. They are toys with expression.

Teddy Bears for Tiny Tots,  
that squeak and have movable joints. Price, each, 65c  
Feltie the Cat  
in black plush, with large ears and long tail. Price, 69c  
Hush-a-bye Dolls,  
for babies. Soft and cuddly. Price 79c  
Knock-about Dolls,  
which are unbreakable and dressed in gingham. Price, each, 25c

—Third Floor, HBC

### Important Announcement

We wish to announce that we have relinquished the agency of the PREMIER DUPLEX VACUUM CLEANER in order that we may concentrate our efforts upon the sale of the world famous

## HOOVER

which, after handling for so many years, we have found to be the best and most reliable of electrically-driven carpet sweepers. Because of its ability to reach "unreachable" dirt the Hoover outranks all the usual cleaning methods, removing more dirt per minute than any other cleaner.

You can buy a Hoover, equipped with positive agitation, for as little as \$64.00. Just pay a small sum down and the balance in easy monthly payments. A demonstration in your home will convince you that there's no other machine to equal the Hoover.

### Gift Certificates Solve the Problem

When in doubt what to give send a gift certificate. They may be made out for any amount you choose and are redeemable at any of the Company's eleven stores.

Gift Certificates may be obtained at the Information Bureau on the Mezzanine Floor or at the general office, Fourth Floor.

### Fashionable Frocks for Afternoon and Informal Evening Wear

#### A Special Value in Afternoon Frocks at \$24.75

This offering combines a number of Frocks taken from our regular stocks and marked at a reduced price and a specially fortunate purchase secured at a great concession. They are up to the minute in style, beautifully finished in every detail. They feature the newest forms of draped, flared and tiered effects, new sleeves and novelty necklines. Materials are of transparent velvet, georgette, crepe satin and flat crepe. French and New York models are included. Choose a frock now for your holiday festivities. Specially priced

**\$24.75**

#### Frocks for Informal Evening Wear

#### A Special Value at \$35.00

Satins in new vogues, crepes, georgettes with graceful flares, Canton and flat crepe combined with velvet are shown fashioned in the newest modes for present wear. Irregular hems, rippling tiers, uneven drapes and a brilliant pin are the fashionable details. Shown in the season's preferred shades and in black. Price

**\$35.00**

—Second Floor, HBC



### Pre-Christmas Sale of Dainty Silk Undergarments at ½ to ⅓ Off

Representing the very best of all our high grade stocks. Beautiful imported hand-embroidered and dainty lace-trimmed garments from Paris, Belgium and New York.

About one hundred garments are represented in this sale, consisting of silk crepe de Chine and flat crepe gowns, novelty figured silk and embroidered crepe pyjamas, silk crepe de Chine, flat crepe and Milanese silk sets. Vest and bloomer dance sets; also step-ins and brassieres. Representing the entire stock of all our imported and hand-finished garments. Grouped for Monday shoppers at

### One-third to One-half Off

—Second Floor, HBC

### Unusual Felt Hats From Lenci, Italy

They are shown in sizes to suit little girls and youthful women. Mothers will be delighted and small daughters will be thrilled at these bright felts with many colors in each hat.

This is the first showing of these novel Hats, and we are agents in Victoria for this exclusive line.

A Lenci label in every Hat.

Prices for the little girls' Hats

For the misses' and women's Hats, \$6.95 and \$7.95

#### "Lenci" Dolls

We have placed these beautiful gorgeously dressed Dolls in our millinery section to go with the "Lenci" hats. They are really wonderful in every detail and unbreakable. They have exquisite hand-painted faces and are delightful for the little girl or to ornament my lady's boudoir.

from \$5.95 to \$12.50

—Second Floor, HBC

### Charming Outer Garments for the Little Folks

#### Knitted Suits at \$1.98

Little tot's all-wool ribbed and silk and wool Suits with pants or bloomers. So smart, whether for little girl or little boy! Finished with polo collars. Colors are sand, powder, rosewood, turquoise and white.

**\$1.98**

Warm wool ribbed Pullovers for girl or boy. With polo or flat collar and contrasting trimmings; sizes for 1 to 6 years. Shown in sand, rose, powder, cardinal, etc. Price, each

**98c**

#### Little Tot's Odd Coats at \$2.98

Little Boys' and Girls' Teddy Cloth Coats, All-wool Chinchillas or Blanket Cloth Coats. Odd sizes, odd colors of broken lines. Formerly priced as high as \$5.95. Shown in navy, scarlet, powder, sand and rose.

**\$2.98**

sizes for 1 to 3 years. Now priced at

—Second Floor, HBC

### Pearl-tone Gift Toilet Ware

Give Pearl-tone if she loves pretty things and particularly if she likes delicate iridescent colors. The variety of beautiful tones in which Ivoris Pearl-tone is shown includes mauve, jade, turquoise blue, rose and natural pearl. Each piece is absolutely guaranteed to be perfect in workmanship. If you cannot give a whole set at once, give a piece at a time until the collection is complete.

Natural pearl-tone mirrors with finest quality bevel-plated glass. \$6.50, \$7.85 and \$8.75  
Also in rose, blue tint and jade. At \$7.25 and \$9.00  
Three-piece set in jade, pearl-tone. Brush, comb and mirror. A set \$17.95

Brushes in rose and blue-pearl-tone, made from the best bristles. \$7.50 and \$8.75  
Brushes in natural, jade and mauve pearl-tone. \$6.50, \$8.25 and \$9.00  
Three-piece sets of mauve or jade pearl-tone, in serviceable silk-lined case. \$24.95

Dressing Combs in popular designs and sizes, in any of the above shades, from 75c to \$2.50  
Two-piece brush and comb sets in pearl-tone and keystone shades of rose, blue and natural. \$7.95 and \$10.95

### Men's Gift Gloves

Gloves are sensible gifts. These are sure to be appreciated, as their usefulness will be in daily evidence.

#### Men's Tan Cape-lined Gloves

Tan cape with dome fasteners and wool lining. A smart Glove that wears well. All sizes. Price, per pair, \$1.95

Men's Tan Cape Gloves (Entire lined)

at \$3.75 a Pair

Imported Cape Gloves with all-wool entire lining. Long wrist and strap. A glove for protection and warmth.

Price, per pair, \$3.75

Men's Tan and Grey Suede Gloves

at \$2.50 a Pair

Tan and grey suede with heavy all-wool fleece lining and dome fasteners. A smart street glove. All sizes. Price, per pair, \$2.50

Men's Silk-lined Cape Suede Gloves

at \$4.00 a Pair

A dressy Glove of imported cape suede in grey shade. A Perrin glove that is very smart for fine wear. All sizes. Price, per pair, \$4.00

Tan Cape Unlined Gloves, \$2.00 Pair

A popular Glove for street wear. With dome fastener. All sizes. Price, per pair, \$2.00

Men's Motor Gauntlets, \$4.95 Pair

Imported tan cape or black horsehide. Made with soft leather cuff and strap at wrist. This glove has a seamless-wool glove slipped inside the leather. The best glove for motor-riding. All sizes. Price, per pair, \$4.95

—Main Floor, HBC

### Men's English Spatts

Genuine English box cloth tailor-made Spatts. In colors of fawn and grey and leather-bound to insure good fit. Price, per pair, \$3.50

—Main Floor, HBC

### More Gifts for Men

Gillette Rotary Blade Sharpeners. Fully guaranteed. \$3.50

Auto Strop Razors, in gift packages, at \$1.00

Gillette Razors in gold-filled cases, at \$1.65

New Type Shaving Bowls, \$1.00

Shaving Mirrors, \$7c

Drug Section,  
—Main Floor, HBC

### Powder Compacts at the Toiletries Section

Houbigant's new Octagonal Single Compact's, \$2.00

Double Compact, \$3.00

Coty's Single Compacts, \$1.00

Coty's New All-metal Compacts. Case and mirrors of nickel steel. Double style, each, \$2.50

Trejur Compacts, oblong type, assorted colors, \$1.50

Trejur Charval Perfume and Compact Sets, \$3.50

Hudnut's Parisian le Debut Compacts, at \$3.00

Hudnut's Single Compacts at \$1.00

Dalcrose English Compacts, \$1.00

Tiny Double Compact, gold plated, \$1.75

Deauville Singlelets, each, \$1.75

Double Compact Metal Mirror, oblong type, with chain, at \$1.50

Trejur Compacts, loose or solid powder, at 75c and \$1.00

Loose Powder Compacts with chain at 69c

### Presentation Tea Sets

The gracious English custom of offering afternoon tea to the passing guest is in vogue in Victoria homes, where Old Country refinements still linger.

And silver gleaming in the firelight or lamplight still retains the home-like hospitable charm.

Globe Shape English Tea Sets

Popular comfort-giving Sets. The teapot has an insulated handle.

Plain designs at \$12.95

Engraved designs at \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$22.50

Queen Anne Tea Sets

In E.P.N.S. with black handle on teapot. Three-piece set, \$27.50

Georgian Tea Sets

With black handle on teapot and gold lined sugar and cream. Priced at \$37.50, \$39.50, \$45.00 and \$55.00

Community Tea Sets

In Grosvenor design. Regular \$55.00. Special for \$45.50

—Main Floor, HBC

For Exhibition Sale of Printed Fabrics and HBC Pure Food Supplies, See Page 7















## Stricken With Terrible Backache

"High-rigger" in very bad way until Gin Pills gave relief

To have kidney trouble, when in the heart of the woods during the wet season, is very serious, as Mr. J. F. Miller found out.

But let him tell the story himself. "In the woods, last fall," he writes, "I was soaked to the skin for days. Cold got me in the back. I was so bad the woods boss wanted to send me to the city for medical treatment. One of the boys advised Gin Pills. In four days I was back on the job. Nearly all the boys," Mr. Miller adds, "carry Gin Pills in their pack."

The truth is kidneys are such hard-working organs they can't stand neglect. Backache is only one sign of trouble. Dizziness, brick dust in urine, swollen joints, headaches, a burning sensation attendant on scanty or too frequent urination are others. At the first indication of trouble, take Gin Pills. Avoid Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago and even more serious ills. 50c. at all druggists. National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Toronto, Canada.

## Royal Oak

Miss Oldfield and Mrs. Clarence Oldfield have kindly offered their home to the Royal Oak Women's Institute for a birthday tea, to be held on Thursday, December 6. A musical programme has been arranged by the committee in charge and invitations have been sent to nearby institutes.

Mrs. Bent of Elk Lake has returned from New Westminster, where she was called by the death of her mother.

Mr. J. Huntley has returned here after an absence of three months on the prairies. He was accompanied by his nephew, Mr. J. Young.

Mr. Gilroy, East Saanich Road, has sold his property to a prairie buyer.

A good crowd was in attendance at the dance in Royal Oak Hall on Wednesday, convened by Mr. W. Woods and Mr. G. Massey. Schofield's orchestra provided the music. Arrangements have been made for the next dance, to be held on December 12.

The Badminton Club have formed a ping pong club to allow members not wishing to play badminton to enjoy an evening's entertainment.

## Langford

The general monthly meeting of the Prince Edward Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held in its club house on Monday, 8 p.m.

Seven tables of progressive bridge were played on Wednesday evening at the Women's Institute Hall at the Institute's card party, held under the auspices of the social committee. Several 500 enthusiasts were present and learned the intricacies of bridge.

The winners were: Mrs. H. A. Hincks and Mrs. H. C. C. Bennett and the lowest scores were held by Mrs. L. G. Wilkinson and George Akman, who all received suitable prizes donated by Mrs. William Bartle.

The members were pleased to welcome Mrs. B. Dewar from Anson, a former resident of Langford, who was the first president of the local Institute, in 1914.

A delicious supper was served. A beautiful decorated Christmas card has been made by Mrs. George Eldridge in aid of the fund to pay for installing electric light in the hall.

A tie of eight baskets each was the exciting end of the basketball game played on Wednesday between boys of the Colwood and Langford Schools.

A very pleasant party was held in the Women's Institute Hall on Monday night in honor of Miss L. M. A. Savory's birthday. Cards were enjoyed and a suitable gift presented to Miss Savory from her fellow members of the social committee of the Langford Women's Institute.

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday in the club room annex on the Goldstream Road.

Miss Helen Newbury of Dunford Road will leave on Sunday for Vancouver to take a nursing course.

Now I do Enjoy my Meals

Since using Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills

## SCOTS HERE HONOR THEIR PATRON SAINT

Banquet Held in Dominion Hotel to Celebrate Anniversary of St. Andrew

Sturdiness of Scottish People and Greatness of Country Extolled

The greatness of Scotland and the Scottish people, scattered throughout the world, was extolled by speakers at the St. Andrew's Day banquet, held in the Dominion Hotel last night.

Nearly 100 Scotsmen gathered at the banquet table to honor their patron saint, whose anniversary was celebrated in many parts of the globe yesterday.

In every walk of life, said T. W. Hall, in replying to the toast of "The Day and All-Who Honor It," he was reminded of the greatness of the Scottish people. In times of war, "the thin red line" brought the Scots to mind. In times of peace, the wonderful work of David Livingstone, delivering his message of hope to the natives of darkest Africa, showed the Scots in the front. In literature there were Robert Louis Stevenson, Sir Walter Scott and Robert Burns.

**GREATNESS**  
"On this terrestrial globe there are many big countries, enormous in square miles, mountains, rivers, lakes and natural resources, countries which we can say are very prosperous and which are great countries. Greece permeates and vivifies art and culture of to-day. Greece was truly great and Scotland is something like Greece in respect of its culture. I venture to say that Scotland is great not in extent or natural resources, but great in human endeavor," he said.

"For Scotland's greatness we look not upon her prosperity or natural resources, for she has none of that. But we look upon the rock-line character of its people, sturdy, strong, dependable, trustworthy and loyal. Characteristics developed by the teachings from thousands of homes, where you will find the Bible still revered. 'You might say that this is a convivial gathering, but I wish to remind you of the tremendous influence of the Bible in the home,' he added.

**SCOTS' HERITAGE**

"Has the fibre of our forefathers died?" he asked. "I am glad to say that the fibre still exists in Scotland to-day, and Canada is enjoying the benefits derived from the sons of people who have such fibre. It is our duty to hand on that heritage to the bairns, the heritage of loyalty, staunchness, strength, honesty and dependability, so that when we hear a good Scottish accent we will esteem it."

St. Andrew had been emulated by Scotsmen ever since the day they had made him their patron saint, declared St. Andrew was a great traveler, he pointed out, and the presence of Scottish people in all parts of the globe was but evidence of the roving spirit of the patron saint.

In medieval days the ambitions of the Scots were narrowed to the military phase, said the speaker. Many of them had become leaders in the military world.

**PIONEERS RECALLED**  
After the union with England and the passing of the military period, the Scots found more scope for their resourcefulness and became leaders in the mercantile world. Scottish names were closely allied with the history of Canada, he said, mentioning those of Fraser, Douglas and McKenzie.

By taking the helm when Canada was debating the advisability of throwing in her lot with the United States, and building the great Canadian Pacific Railway, binding the Dominion in one union, Scotsmen had played a big part in this country's destiny, he concluded.

**BASIS OF FREEDOM**  
Ira Dilworth, who proposed the toast to the Lieutenant-Governor and the Parliament of Canada declared he must pay tribute to the early Scottish pioneers who brought with them the ideals of their forefathers, ideals "which form the very basis of the freedom we enjoy."

**PLAYED BIG PART**  
Premier Tolmie, in reply, said that in looking over Canadian history it was astonishing to note what an important role Scottish people had played in building the country. They were doing similar things in other parts of the world, he said.

Reginald Hayward M.P., who also spoke to this toast, declared British Columbia was proud to have one of Scottish descent as a leader of its Government. The people had learned to respect the abilities of the Scots, he added.

David Donald proposed the toast, "The Land We Left and the Land We Live In," and John Hosie replied. Toasts to the Mayor and City Council and to the Pipers were proposed by Alex. Feden and Colonel Lorne Ross respectively, and responded to by Alderman James Adam and Major J. Hebdon Gillespie. Colonel D. B. Marlyn proposed the toast to "The Press," and Major P. J. Riddell that of "The Ladies."

## Sooke

The Holy Trinity Branch of the W.A. presented a delightful programme at its sale of home cooking on Tuesday. Mrs. W. Locke gave two humorous recitations which were received with vociferous applause. A Gamble sang two songs with Mrs. J. C. Cooke as accompanist. Mrs. Hawkins gave an amusing monologue and a recitation. G. Millstead delighted the audience with a comic song and S. Stacey's two songs were much appreciated.

There was a guessing contest for which Mrs. W. Dicks had made and donated a fruit cake. The correct weight of four pounds and three ounces was guessed by Mrs. F. Norton. A big doll was raffled and won by Susan Cooke.

A number of the members of the Knox Presbyterian Church attended, which helped the sale considerably, and their presence was much appreciated. Rev. and Mrs. S. Bolton came over from Metchoin and brought Mr. G. Millstead. Refreshments were served during the evening by Mrs. Hewer, Mrs. Butler, Miss Butler and Miss Willett.

There was dancing for the young people for which Mrs. Butler, Miss Loflett and G. Gamble played.

# AN INTRODUCTORY

# COAT OFFERING

THAT WILL START ALL TO TALKING  
VICTORIA 25 No Two Styles the Same

Gems of Coat Fashions \$



And now an Introductory Coat Event—one that vies with our Dress Event of Saturday. To those who have yet to visit Herman's and to note the hundreds of unparalleled values available at this beautiful new store, for those women who have yet to purchase their new Winter coat, this Introductory Coat Offer will indeed prove a revelation. More than two hundred fine Winter coats, revealing the last word in fashion craft, new fabrics, quality fur trims and beautiful colorings, are available in this marvelous group—at this one sensational low price. Coats that our buyers have specially selected for the opening of our Victoria store—the fourth and finest store of the Herman chain. Coats that any woman would be proud to have in her wardrobe, regardless of what price she has been accustomed to pay for her coat. Coats for sports, travel, utility and dress wear that are positively supreme in point of style and value. This introductory price becomes effective Monday morning.

Take Three Months to Pay  
On Herman's 12-Payment Plan



Herman's want to take this means of thanking the hundreds of women who opened accounts with us on the opening days of this new store. If you have yet to open an account with us, this Coat Event provides an inviting opportunity to do so. Herman's 12 Payment Plan gives you three full months to pay for your purchases. It enables you to divide your payments to meet your individual requirements. It is given you at no extra cost—regardless of the special prices we may be featuring at the time you open your account with us. This plan appeals to those with a generous apparel allowance or those with a limited amount of money to appropriate to their wardrobe. It is dignified, practical and offers a world of convenience. Come in to-morrow and let us explain it to you in detail. You will want to see these super-value coats, and you will also want to find out how they can be purchased with the greatest amount of convenience and the least amount of expense. We want you to be listed among our charge accounts—to avail yourself of the many services extended by Victoria's newest and smartest store for women.

Other Stores of the Herman Chain  
2 Stores in Vancouver—1 in Nanaimo

# HERMAN'S

Fine Apparel for Women

735 YATES STREET





# Latest News and Broadcasts in Radio World

## KOA Denver Will Offer Light Opera On Monday Evening

"The Yeomen of the Guard," a rollicking collaboration by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be the third presentation this season of the KOA Light Opera Company. It will be broadcast from the Denver station on Monday, December 3, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Because of the large number of characters in the comic opera, almost all members of the opera company will have solo parts. They will be singing in the chorus when not interpreting leading roles. All sixteen members of the company are outstanding soloists, giving leading players in each opera the support of a highly-trained chorus.

Freeman H. Talbot, as usual, will direct the production. He will be assisted by Iris Ruth Gilmore, KOA dramatic director, who will supervise speaking parts, and by Henry Truman Glinabury, concert master of the fifteen-piece concert orchestra, supporting the company.

Leads in "The Yeomen of the Guard" will be sung by Clarence C. Moore, as Sir Richard Cholmondeley; Allen Grubb, Colonel Fairfax; Everett E. Foster, Sergeant Meryll; Ralph Freese, Sergeant Meryll; John G. Kendel, Jack Point; Royden Massey, Wilfred Shad-bolt; Harry C. Taylor, First Yeoman; Ben Gilbert, Second Yeoman; Bernice W. Doughty, Miss Maynard; and Fowler, Phoebe Meryll; Jane Ballantyne, Dame Carruthers, and Pearl E. Bell, as Kate.

The KOA Light Opera Company broadcasts on the first Monday night of each month. Two light operas scheduled for future production are "Robin Hood" and "The Bohemian Girl."

## To Broadcast Big Industrial Radio Programme Monday

The inaugural programme of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company has been set for Monday evening, December 3. The broadcast will be over forty-one leading stations, associated with the National Broadcasting Company, with short-wave transmitters linking up every country in the world.

This will be the greatest event in industrial radio history because of the fact that it will be world-wide and because of the number and rank of the artists taking part in the programme.

Franklyn Bauer, famous tenor, who heads the programme, will be heard on the air exclusively as "The Voice of Firestone." Bauer is well known as a former principal of the Ziegfeld Follies and a Victor recording artist.

Miss Vaughn De Leath, noted contralto, is widely known as the Original Radio Girl. Her unusual voice has earned her an international reputation.

Supporting these soloists will be the Firestone radio orchestra—thirty-five pieces—ever assembled.

Further variety is given the programme by a wonderful octet made up by combining two great quartets. Every member of the family should "stand by" for the opening Firestone programme on Monday night, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. Pacific Time, and following Monday nights at the same time. These concerts are being sponsored by the makers of the famous Firestone gum-dipped tires.

## Leading Soprano Will Be Heard In Recital To-morrow

Kathryn Meale, leading soprano of the Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco Opera Companies, will sing for Western radio listeners during the Alwater-Kent programme, which is broadcast through the NBC system from 9 to 10 o'clock Sunday night.

Acclaimed as the possessor of "one of the great contralto voices of the present," Miss Meale comes before the microphone fresh from new triumphs during a concert tour of the West. Both in concert and in opera, she occupies a foremost position, although it is only seven years since she made her debut as a professional singer as a soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under Emil Oberhofer.

Since her professional debut Miss Meale has made several tours of the United States, has made many appearances with the Chicago, New York, Boston, San Francisco and other great symphony orchestras, with oratorio societies in many sections of the country. Her operatic debut was made in the role of Elsa in "Siegfried" at the Metropolitan Opera Company in November, 1923.

With Solon Albert as her accompanist, Miss Meale to-morrow night will present two operatic arias, the ever popular "Che faro senza Euridice" ("I Have Lost My Euridice") from Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice," and the alluring song of Spring, love and longing "Printemps Qui Commence," from Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila."

A group of ballads concludes with "Coming Home," by Wilbur, a song expressing the joy of return to home, kinfolk and friends.

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## New Short Sunday Programme to Come Over NBC Network

Fifteen minutes of melody are to be added to the hours of Sunday entertainment now broadcast through NBC system stations when the first of a series of Dunn and McCarthy programmes goes on the air to-morrow from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m.

The inaugural programme will be presented by a string quartet and a mixed quartet with vibraphone and piano. "Home, Sweet Home," a song cherished by all English-speaking people, is to be the theme melody of these weekly performances, being heard at the opening and closing of each broadcast.

Selections listed on the first programme include such favorite compositions as "Red Wing," Foster's "Rose in the Bud" and "Till We Meet Again," all of which will be contributed by the mixed quartet and ensemble.

## NBC Will Present "The Red Mill" In Programme To-night

East and West are to be linked again each week for a new nation-wide programme—the "Red Mill"—which is to be broadcast from New York through Pacific Coast stations of the NBC system for the first time to-night from 6 to 7 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.

The "Red Mill" programme, for years one of the most popular features of Eastern NBC stations, will present Victor Herbert's tuneful musical comedy, "The Red Mill," as the feature of its initial transcontinental broadcast. Heading the cast of singers will be Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Colin O'More, tenor.

Set to music by Herbert from the book and lyrics of Henry Blossom, "The Red Mill" was given its premiere performance at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York, in 1906. It has continued in public favor up to the present.

Katwyk-ann-Zee, Holland, is the locale for "The Red Mill." The story revolves about the love affairs of Gretchen, daughter of the burgmaster, and Captain Doris Van Damme. Gretchen is engaged to marry the Governor of Zealand, but does not love him. He, in turn, seeks to marry her solely for her money. With the aid of Aunt Bertha and two Americans, Kid Conner and Con Kidder, Gretchen finds happiness as the opera comes to a conclusion.

Pacific Coast stations which will join the nation-wide hook-up of the NBC system for the "Red Mill" broadcast are KRLD, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGO, Portland; KGO, Oakland, and KFI, Los Angeles.

**RADIO FOR FISHERS**

Fishing vessels along the coast of Nova Scotia have been equipped with wireless receiving sets, taking advantage of the government broadcast of daily weather and market reports.

## Television Is Simple—But, Oh, How Difficult!

Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 1.—The simplicity of television, in the face of many problems before it can be put to popular use, is brought out in the following description of a home-built outfit that has been used for the reception of television plays broadcast from WGY at Schenectady.

The apparatus was built by G. Camilli, an engineer at the Pittsfield works of the General Electric Company, and is described by a fellow engineer, A. Boyajian. It is very much like the apparatus designed by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, inventor of television, and used at the demonstration at Schenectady.

"The outfit looked like a small motor-driven grinding wheel, except that the wheel was a thin black disc," says Boyajian. "The source of light was mounted in back of this disc and there was a large magnifying lens on the other flat side of the disc."

"We were told to look through the magnifying lens. The screen was black except for a tiny spot of light. A switch was turned on, and the motor started spinning the disc. The tiny spot of light began to move across the black background and traced a bright line on it—then another spot came and traced another bright line just below the preceding one; then another line and then another until it got to the bottom of the screen."



G. Camilli, of Pittsfield, Mass., and his home-made television receiver.

"As the disc spun faster and faster, these bright lines, instead of appearing successively, began to appear simultaneously, so that the entire screen was illuminated by a series of bright lines. As the disc gained greater speed, some patches like clouds appeared on the miniature screen, moving very fast across the field."

"We are now approaching synchronism," said Camilli. "As soon as we get exact synchronism, the picture will stay on the screen and be clear."

"Reaching a thesaurus, he turned the knob gently. These patches began to move slower and slower across the screen when finally at exact synchronism they stayed on the screen."

**SPEED DECEIVES THE EYE**

"We craned our necks closer, there was the head of a person, fair forehead, black eyebrows, dark eyes, a little crooked nose and lots of black, making faces at us, as real as though looking face to face!"

**TROUBLE TO OVERCOME**

That's all there is to television reception outside of a few difficulties that may require years to iron out, says Boyajian. For instance, there's the synchronization, which means keeping both the transmitting and receiving discs revolving at exactly the same speed.

Then there are fluctuations in the electric current which moves the image

back and forth on the screen and tends to blur it. To this is to be added distortion introduced in transmission. Yet to-day's television compares favorably in its simplicity with the coming apparatus Boyajian invented seventeen years ago.

"It consisted of a multiplicity of selenium cells," he recalls, "located in the squares of a sending screen, a lamp located in the squares of a receiving screen, a corresponding multiplicity of transmitting sets and wave-lengths and corresponding multiplicity of receiving sets, each square having its own sending and receiving station and frequency of transmission!"

**KGW (48.5) Portland, Ore.**

7-12 p.m.—NBC programme.

8-9 p.m.—NBC programme.

9-10 p.m.—NBC programme.

10-11 p.m.—NBC programme.

**KFOA (58.1) Seattle, Wash.**

6-8 p.m.—Radio hour.

8-9 p.m.—Radio hour.

9-10 p.m.—Radio hour.

10-11 p.m.—Radio hour.

**KY (58.5) San Francisco, Cal.**

8-9 p.m.—NBC programme.

9-10 p.m.—NBC programme.

10-11 p.m.—NBC programme.

11-12 p.m.—NBC programme.

**KJLH (58.5) Los Angeles, Cal.**

6-8 p.m.—NBC programme.

8-9 p.m.—NBC programme.

9-10 p.m.—NBC programme.

10-11 p.m.—NBC programme.

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## Popular Ballad Music to Come Over ABC Chain

Lovers of old popular ballad music will be able to hear many favorites when the Reverie Hour programme is broadcast over stations of the ABC chain at 7 o'clock this evening. Included among the artists billed for this programme are Virginia Strong, coloratura soprano; Dorothy Lewis, contralto; G. Donald Gray, baritone, and Sydney Dixon, tenor, who will be heard in solo, duets and mixed quartette numbers.

Featuring songs that were popular a few generations ago, this programme is designed to revive old songs and to bring back memories of pleasures and days gone by to those in the reverie hour of life.

Originating in the main studios of the American Broadcasting Company in Seattle, this programme will be released by KJLH, Seattle; KEX, Portland, and KGA, Spokane.

## St. Andrew's Day Observed

An excellent programme of Scottish ballads and dancing featured the St. Andrew's Day rally of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium last evening.

J. G. Brown, presiding, recalled the first occasion on which he had occupied the chair for the society. In this city, which was thirty-four years ago, Mr. Brown read messages from branches of the society in New York, San Francisco, Winnipeg, Saint John and other points.

Assisting vocalists and entertainers included Miss M. Watson, Miss Isabel Crawford, Miss Tait, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Wilkie, Miss Wallace, and Messrs. R. C. Sloan, G. Guy, Morra, Halsay, Davidson, and Pipe Major Cameron and Major Firth. Songs, recitations and Highland dancing were interspersed with a well-balanced programme that received merited applause.

## Firestone EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

the voice of

Over the Red Network

7.30 P.M. PACIFIC TIME

First Concert Dec. 3rd

FRANKLYN BAUER, Famous Tenor of the Ziegfeld Follies and Victor Recording Artist

MISS VAUGHN DE LEATH, Noted Contralto—the Original Radio Girl—

MALE OCTETTE

FINEST ORCHESTRA—35 Pieces

Hear something new—surprising—different

The latest and best in radio entertainment

Sponsored by the makers of

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires

(MOST MILES PER DOLLAR)

Get all there is to get

The far-off corners of the radio world are yours to command if your set is equipped with Northern Electric Tubes.

Long-lived Nor-Phonix Tubes will positively eliminate microphonic noises. Peanut Tubes are small but powerful, and can be efficiently operated in series, using dry cells.

Come-Type Loud Speakers will faithfully reproduce all programmes.

DX-235 Nor-Phonix Vacuum Tube \$2.00 each

R 215-A Peanut Vacuum Tube \$2.50 each

Northern Electric COMPANY LIMITED

WHAT IT COSTS

An average 5,000-watt station spent \$90,000 last year in operation of its entire plant, reports the National Broadcasting Association.

## We Have Specialists

For

AUTO RADIATOR BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS

Specialists for Each Branch Give Efficiency and Service

BURGESS BROS.

1209 Quadra Street Phone 2287

AUTO TOP SPECIALIST

Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers Made to Order.

A. W. Perkins

852 View Street Phone 2711

Are these your spark plugs?

If your spark plugs look like this, it means hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power, waste of fuel.

After a season's driving or 10,000 miles, put in a new set of A.C.s.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, smooth running, increased power, more miles per gallon.

Insist upon A.C. Spark Plugs, sold by best dealers everywhere.

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY

FLINT, Michigan

© 1928, AC Spark Plug Company

## Bugs—By Wootton

WELL, MISS SMARTY RADIO—DID YOU HEAR THE BOSS SAY TODAY THAT HE'D RATHER LISTEN TO HIS FAVORITE RECORDS THAN A WHOLE EVENING OF RADIO TRASH?

YEA! YOU DIDN'T NOTICE DID YOU THAT THEY PLAYED ME ALL EVENING AND YOU DIDN'T EVEN GET TO LET YOUR LID TO THE LADIES?

YOU NEVER HEAR HIM GIVE ME THE TERRIBLE CUSPING HE HANDS YOU ALL THE TIME!

LISTEN, YOUR JUST AN OLD FOSSIL OF FURNITURE AND TO BETTER SAY GOOD-BY NOW BECAUSE YOUR GONNA GO AWAY TIME!

ALL RIGHT!—SHUT UP YOUR LOUD SPEAKER BEFORE I HAUL OFF AND SOCK YOU WITH MY TUNE ARM!

WHAT'S THE RACKET HERE?

**4 p.m.—Christadelphian Church of Victoria.**

4-5 p.m.—Concert. West Coast Infants' Society. Address by the Rev. W. C. Ellison: "The Origin of the Old Testament." Resume, official weather report.

**5 p.m.—National Broadcasting Programme.**

5-6 p.m.—Afternoon concert.

6-7 p.m.—Biblical dramas.

7-8 p.m.—Musical selections.

8-9 p.m.—A Day in Venice.

9-10 p.m.—Alwater-Kent programme.

10-11 p.m.—NBC programme.

11-12 p.m.—NBC programme.

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**11 p.m.—KJLH (58.5) Los Angeles, Cal.**

11-12 p.m.—NBC programme.

**12 p.m.—KJLH (58.5) Los Angeles, Cal.**

12-1 p.m.—NBC programme.



# In Our Churches

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

## PAUL BEFORE HIS JUDGES



Text: Acts xxi. 24-27; xxi. 19-29

And after certain days, when Felix came with his wife, Drusilla, which was a Jewess, he sent for Paul, and heard him concerning the faith in Christ. And as he reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come, Felix trembled, and answered: Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season, I will call for thee.

He hoped also that money should have been given of Paul, that he might loose him; wherefore he sent for him the oftener, and communed with him.

But after two years Porcius Festus came into Felix's room; and Felix, willing to show the Jews a pleasure, left Paul bound.

Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was disobedient unto the heavenly vision: But showed first unto them of Damascus, and at Jerusalem, and throughout all the coasts of Judea, and then to the Gentiles, that they should repent and turn to God, and do works meet for repentance.

For these causes the Jews caught me in the temple, and went about to kill me.

Having therefore obtained help of God, I continue unto this day, witnessing both to small and great, saying none other things than those which the prophets and Moses did say should come.

That Christ should suffer, and that he should be the first that should rise from the dead, and should shine light unto the people, and to the Gentiles.

And as he thus spake for himself, Festus said with a loud voice, Paul, thou art beside thyself; much learning doth make thee mad.

But he said, I am not mad, most noble Festus; but speak forth the words of truth and soberness.

For the King knoweth of these things, before whom also I speak freely: for I am persuaded that none of these things are hidden from him; for this thing was not done in a corner.

King Agrippa, believest thou the prophets? I know that thou believest.

Then Agrippa said unto Paul, Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian.

And Paul said, I would to God, that not only thou, but also all that hear me this day, were both almost, and altogether such as I am, except these bonds.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for December 2. Paul Before His Judges. Acts xxi. 24-27; xxi. 19-29.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of The Congregationalist

We have already dealt in our lessons with Paul's arrest in Jerusalem and with a portion of his defence. His arrest led to several addresses in which Paul gave us valuable biographical details and a fine exposition of his life, purposes and ideals.

The first defence was to the people at the time of his arrest, as Paul was permitted to speak by the chief captain. Next he appeared before the Jewish Sanhedrin, but the council broke up over the issue between the Pharisees and Sadducees which Paul astutely raised. Owing to a plot against Paul's life he was sent by the Roman authorities to Felix, the Roman procurator at Caesarea, and here the high priest and elders made accusation against him.

Felix, for purposes of his own, deferred the hearing. But in our lesson the crucial moment has come when Felix has called for Paul. On the judgment seat beside him is Felix's wife, Drusilla, a Jewess. As a matter of fact, she was not the legal wife of Felix, for he had stolen her from King Iremas.

**DAUGHTER OF HEROD**

She was a daughter of Herod Agrippa I who had put to death the apostle James and imprisoned Peter. Felix, as the narrative shows, in addition to his moral looseness, was a grifter, a man essentially of weak character, who was never so pitifully lacking as in this contrast with a man like Paul, rich in his moral honesty and sublime in the largeness of his character and aspirations.

As Felix slumbered to the depths of his weakness and meanness, Paul rose to the heights of his greatness and spoke with patient earnestness not only of his own innocence, but of the things of righteousness and self-control to which Felix was a stranger, and of the destiny inevitably associated with all immoral living which every weak man fears.

Was it any wonder that Felix trembled with fear, and like every weak man disposed of Paul without really making any decision, putting off the matter of judgment for a convenient season?

The convenient season never came. Felix gave way to his successor, Festus, who was a much better man, and Festus, taking advantage of the fact that King Agrippa, who was conversant in Jewish matters, brought Paul forth that he might be heard. In many ways Paul's address before Agrippa is the

deepest and most powerful of all his utterances concerning himself. All Paul's inherent statefulness comes out in his utterance, and though speaking with great courtesy, he speaks also with great boldness and definiteness, so that Agrippa apparently was mightily moved.

**THE REPLY**

There is some question among interpreters whether Agrippa's response to Paul was as in the Authorized Version expressive of the fact that Agrippa was almost persuaded to become a Christian, or whether Agrippa was in a somewhat bantering spirit, "Wouldst thou persuade me to become a Christian?"

In whatever spirit Agrippa spoke, however, there was no mistaking Paul's reply. He came back at Agrippa with all the courage and power of his appeal. "I would to God that not only thou, but also all that hear me this day were both almost and altogether such as I am, except these bonds."

Paul's eloquence and persuasive argument did not alter his situation. He had appealed to Caesar, and to Caesar he must go. A higher Providence was shaping his course, even in his bondage and adversity.

## Music Recital At St Mary's

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion at St. Mary's to-morrow at 8 a.m. and 12 (noon), matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7 o'clock. The open offertory at all the services will be given to the Diocesan mission fund. After the evening service there will be a short recital of sacred music. F. E. Rowley will sing, "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler). The anthems, "Our Master Harkens" (Crimm), will be sung by the choir. F. T. C. Wickett will play Concerto in B Flat, first movement (Handel). "Mare evigilant" (Purcell). "Per Glynn Suite (Grieg), and Adagio in F Sharp (Dr. John Bunyan)." Business to follow.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held in the Y.M.C.A. on Monday morning next at 10.30.

The devotions will be conducted by Rev. T. H. Davies, Rev. Thos. Keyworth, and Rev. F. W. McKinnon. An address will be given by Rev. W. A. Guy on "John Bunyan."

## WARLESS WORLD SERMON THEME

Subject of Dr. Davies's Evening Address at City Temple Will Deliver Memorial Address For Elks After Evening Service

Dr. Clem Davies will have a busy day on Sunday, beginning with the address to the Hustlers' Young Men's class at Temple Hall at 9.45 a.m. In one of the talks of a series on "The Young Man and His Problems," following which Dr. Davies conducts the morning service at the City Temple, his pulpit theme being a continuation of last week's message on "God's Personality."

During the morning hour of worship an address will be given to the children on "What One Sunday School Teacher Did." The evening topic at the City Temple service will be one which is always well received at the services, namely, "A Warless World." A most appropriate anthem by Mendelssohn will be sung by the choir, entitled, "How lovely are the messengers that bring us the gospel of peace." Lucy Bosward, Mus. Bac. M.I.S.M., directing. The City Temple orchestra will also render music during the service.

**TO ADDRESS ELKS**

Following the evening service Dr. Davies will speak at the Elks Temple, delivering the annual memorial address in remembrance of Elks who have passed away during the year.

The main feature of City Temple activities during the week will be the Hustlers' annual concert, a popular event which always draws a big crowd of their friends on both evenings. The concert which will be held on Thursday and Friday will be given at Temple Hall at 8 p.m., and the proceeds the first night will be devoted to the Auditorium building fund.

Preparations are now well under way for the big fair and circus to be staged at the Armories by the City Temple on December 19, 20, 21 and 22 through the kindness of the military authorities. This will follow two fairs previously staged which captured the admiration of the entire city. "Bigger and better than ever" is the slogan of the management for the coming pre-Christmas festival.

## Will Tell of British Throne

A lecture on "The British Throne and Coronation Stone," illustrated by fifty fine slides, will be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the Victoria British-Israel Association, on Monday, December 3, at 8 o'clock, at the Victoria Board of Trade Hall, 521 Bannockburn Street.

God's covenant with David, Jeremiah the prophet, Tea Tephi, the daughter of King Zerkiah, the "Stone Wonder," the Coronation of King George, the Prince of Wales in the Robes of the Garter, etc., are shown. The lecture is repeated by request. All are cordially invited.

## Pictures of Bunyan's Epic To Be Shown

The series of evening addresses in Wilkinson Road Church on "Pilgrim's Progress" will close to-morrow with an illustrated service of song. Rev. W. P. McHaffie will show a full set of slides illustrating "Pilgrim's Progress." There will be appropriate hymns and songs.

The pastor's theme for the morning and at Garden City at 3 p.m. will be "Perfection Through Co-operation."

Twenty new members have been added to the roll in the past two Sundays at the two appointments.

## THE LIFE OF CHRIST

When Judas had left on his evil mission, Christ summoned His disciples. He was dressed in His Prophets' mantle much like our cape, a wide garment, fastened at the neck.



The Master spoke: Yet while I am with you I give you a new commandment: Love one another as I love you. By this you shall be known as my disciples.

## NEW WORLD BEING MADE

Dr. W. J. Sipprell Will Preach on World Progress To-morrow Evening Metropolitan Brotherhood Tender Reception to Prairie Visitors Tuesday

"The World Made New" is the theme of Metropolitan pulpit for Sunday evening. The pastor, Dr. Sipprell, believes a new world is in the making, that the Divine energy that created the world in the beginning is creating a new world for to-morrow. To the man who thinks the world is not getting better he will submit this question: "What era of past history would you prefer to live in, rather than in the present era?"

Believing that the question for the Church and the State is, "How can we co-operate with the Divine in creating a new and better world than we have now?" Dr. Sipprell will answer the problem in a striking and practical way.

At the morning service Dr. Sipprell will speak on "The Inner Circle," which will be a setting forth of the spiritual life.

On Tuesday, December 3, the ladies' aid will hold their annual bazaar and sale of work at 1417 Douglas Street from 9.30 a.m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the conclusion of the morning service.

On Tuesday, December 3, the Brotherhood of Metropolitan Church will tender a reception to all visitors from the prairie provinces.

On Saturday, December 8, the ladies' aid will hold their annual bazaar and sale of work at 1417 Douglas Street from 9.30 a.m.

## THIRSTY SOULS SERMON BASIS

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to Consider Doctrine

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will preach to-morrow at both services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, corner Dunsford and Broughton Streets.

In the morning, the subject will be "The Thirsty Soul," based on the 42nd Psalm xlii. 2.

In the evening, being the first Sunday of the month, Mr. Luttrell will give his third address on the doctrinal standards of the Presbyterian Church. On this occasion, the four main values of the Confession of Faith and the shorter Catechism to Presbyterianism will be dealt with.

## LIFE'S HIGHWAY A PILGRIMAGE

Knox Presbyterian Church Discuss Christian Life

"Facing Toward the Sun," (Numbers xxi. 11) will be the subject of the address by Rev. T. H. Davies, M.A., at Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning. The Christian life will be shown as a pilgrimage, with deserts through which man has to pass. How to travel towards that goal, and in what spirit, will be discussed.

At the evening service the pastor will speak on "The Acid Test of Discipleship," (Matthew xvi. 19). This will be a discussion of where the emphasis should be placed in the Christian life, and what is the ultimate condition of salvation.

Sunday School will meet at 9.45 a.m.

**GUILD OF HEALTH**

There will be a meeting of the guild on Tuesday evening, December 4, at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Memorial Hall.

The Rev. A. G. E. Munro of St. Mathias mission, P.O. Bay, will address the members and friends of the guild. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

## WILL ANSWER MANY QUERIES

Rev. Jas. Strachan to Discuss Christian Religion at First Baptist Church

At First Baptist Church to-morrow evening Rev. James Strachan will answer the following questions: "Is the Christian religion largely a matter of commands and prohibitions?" "Is it set, cold, unchangeable, written upon table of stone, or is it moving, warm, adaptable—a thing of life written upon the human heart?" "Is it a mere question of social adjustment, or is it that which leads us to find our origin and our destiny, our struggle and our life, our God?" These questions will come under discussion in a sermon on "A Religion That Lives," the eighth of a series on "How Jesus Met the Problems of Our Day."

The choir will sing "Saviour, When Night Involves the Sky." The service will close with the Lord's Supper.

In the morning, at 11 o'clock, the minister will have for his subject, "The Attribute of Mercy." Miss Myrtle Steenson will be the soloist. The church school will meet at 12 o'clock.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Gladys Chave will give an illustrated lecture on "Across Northern India." Mr. Chave spent several months in this most interesting part of India, and the slides that will be shown are made from pictures taken by himself.

The lecture will be given in the parlour of the church.

The mid-week meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## WORLD SEEKS BEST IN LIFE

Centennial Church to Hear Discussion of Modern Ideals

Two interesting subjects will be discussed to-morrow at Centennial United Church, George Road. In the morning the pastor has chosen as his subject, "Realizing the Ideal in which he will deal with the practical nature of Christianity." With this will be shown the desire of the world to-day to find the best that there is in life. It will be shown that the world is gradually moving towards this ideal of life.

In the evening the subject is, "The Real God."

L. R. O'Connor will be the soloist and will sing "Rock of Ages," by Johnson.

The Sunday school will meet at 2.30 usual.

## Fellowship Meets Monday

The Reformed Episcopal Bible Class Fellowship will meet at 8 o'clock on Monday evening in the school-room.

Christian workers from other city churches are finding these monthly meetings very helpful, as they are specially designed for mutual help and fellowship and for the deepening of spiritual life.

Refreshments will be served during the evening and a hearty invitation is extended to all interested.

## Adventists to Pray for Week

Seventh Day Adventists will hold a week of prayer during the holiday season, and December 8 to 15 being appointed by the general conference headquarters in Washington, D.C.

On the closing day of the week of prayer a freewill offering is taken to help tell the world about Christ. Meetings will be held in the local churches every night at 7.30. The public is invited.

## VICTORIA WEST CHURCH ACTIVE

Plans Being Made to Mark Anniversary Sunday Dec. 9

The efforts of the ladies' aid bazaar of Victoria West United Church, which was held a few days ago proved successful, nearly \$500 being realized.

On Sunday morning Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will preach on "Forty Years in the Wilderness," and in the evening, "Going the Second Mile." Special music will be rendered at each service.

The church anniversary will be held on Sunday, December 9. The special preacher for the occasion will be Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A., minister of St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo. Rev. Mr. Anderson was called from Port Hope, Ontario, where he enjoyed a most successful pastorate, coming to Vancouver last August. This will be the first time Rev. Mr. Anderson has occupied any United Church pulpit in this city, and his visit and message are looked forward to with eagerness and great interest.

On the Monday evening the annual service will be served by the ladies' aid, which will be followed by a first-class concert. Full particulars of both Sunday services and the Monday gatherings will be given next week.

## GOD'S DELAY IS SUNDAY SUBJECT

Sermon on Revelations to Mark Evening Service at Central Baptist Church

Rev. J. B. Rowell will preach to-morrow evening at Central Baptist Church on "God's Great Delay, or the Finished Mystery." This is the twenty-third sermon in the series on "The Book of the Revelation," being the tenth in the series on the Epistle to the Hebrews.

In the morning the subject will be "God's Focus of Revelation," being the tenth in the series on the Epistle to the Hebrews.

The Lord's Supper will follow the evening service, when new members will be received.

## WILL SPEAK ON GUIDING YOUTH

Fairfield Church to Hold Young People's Service To-morrow Evening

Two interesting and helpful services are planned for the Fairfield Church to-morrow. At the morning service the pastor will preach on "God's Call to Man." The evening service will be the monthly young people's meeting, and the pastor will speak on "Guiding Youth."

A get acquainted half hour and sing song will be held in the social hall at the close of this service.

The young people of Fairfield district are showing appreciation of these services. A large number were present last month.

The morning soloist will be Miss Marjorie Watson. At the evening service Louie will sing. There will be anthems both morning and evening by the choir.

A large audience enjoyed the lecture by Dean Quinlan on Tuesday evening.

The Women's Association sale of work will be held on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Cafeteria supper will be served at 4 o'clock, followed by a full programme.

Miss Sherry will speak on "The Soul's Awakening" to-morrow evening at First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Service will commence at 7.30 o'clock. The service will be held in the local churches every night at 7.30. The public is welcome.

## BUNYAN SUNDAY AT EMMANUEL

Rev. Henry Knox Will Preach Appropriate Sermon Sunday

Emmanuel Baptist Church was favored on Monday evening last by a visit from Dean Quinlan, when he delivered a lecture on "John Bunyan and Pilgrim's Progress." All who heard it were delighted.

In connection with the tercentenary of John Bunyan, a Bunyan Sunday will be observed to-morrow. At the morning service Rev. Henry Knox will give a brief message to the girls and boys from Bunyan's greatest allegory. The sermon will be on the subject, "The Art of Christian Conversation." Illustrations from Bunyan's writings will be used. During the service the choir will sing, "Grant Us Thy Peace" (Mendelssohn). The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service.

Borrowing a theme from a recent book on John Bunyan, Rev. Henry Knox will give an address on "Bunyan's Legacy" at the regular evening service. The address will be illustrated with thirty-five lantern slides. The choir will render the anthem, "O Saviour of the World." (Goss).

## Lecturer Will Seek Origin of Reincarnation

At New Thought Temple to-morrow evening, Mr. J. B. Rowell will be the speaker. The subject of the morning lecture will be the statement of Jesus Christ to his followers, "Know Ye Not That Ye Are the Temple of God?" This subject will be elucidated from the standpoint of the God-powers in all men.

At 7.30 p.m. "The Theory of Reincarnation" will be discussed. It is a reasonable solution of soul-life from a universal viewpoint. Who introduced the theory and what great religions incorporate it will be shown.

On Monday next a bazaar will be held in the Sons of England Hall. Afternoon tea will be served. At 8 p.m. a social and dance will be held in connection with the bazaar.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. a health lecture on the "Ductless Glands" will be given.

## Peter's Orders To Be Recalled

"Peter, Mind Your Own Business," will be the theme of the address at the afternoon service of the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock, the pastor, Mrs. Florence Wiffen, being in charge. This subject deals with our Lord's emphatic command to Peter to mind his own business.

Song service commences at 7.15, with good music and congregational singing. These services are free and all are welcome.

During the evening "Peace, Like a River," will be sung as a duet by Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Wiffen.

There will be a healing period at the close of service.

## Rev. A. F. Munro At First Church

Rev. A. F. Munro, M.A., of Knox United Church, Vancouver, will occupy the pulpit of First United Church to-morrow in the absence of Dr. W. G. Wilton.

Rev. Mr. Munro presents a forceful message in an interesting manner, and is one of the outstanding young men of the United Church.

**OFFERING FOR DIOCESAN FUND**

At St. Paul's Garrison Church next Sunday the mid-day service is timed to commence at 11 a.m. Other services will be at usual hours. It being Advent Sunday special offerings will be received for the Diocesan Mission Fund.

## ADVENT SUNDAY AT ST. JOHN'S

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick to Commence Series of Sermons

Advent Sunday, the first Sunday of the Church's year, will be ushered in at St. John's Church with services of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 a.m. and evensong at 7.30.

Rev. M. W. J. Bruce will preach at the 11 a.m. service. The rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will commence a series of advent sermons dealing with the second coming of our Lord, at the evening service.

Mr. G. J. Burnett will render an organ recital commencing at 7.10 o'clock, just before the evening service.

The Anglican Young People's Bible Class will meet in the church vestry at 2.30. This class consists of young people, both boys and girls, and has progressed steadily under the leadership of Stanley Hawkins. They cordially invite the young people of the church, to join the membership of the class.

The Sunday School meets at 2.30 in the School-room, Mason Street, the primary department assembling in the Guild room.

The offerings on Sunday will be devoted to the Diocesan Mission Fund, by which the clergy working in the missionary sections of the diocese are supported, including the Columbia Coast Mission and the West Coast Mission.

## ? QUESTIONS ? About the Life of Christ

- 1.—What is the meaning of the name Bethlehem?
  - 2.—What is the origin of the town?
  - 3.—By whom was it inhabited at the time of the conquest by Joshua?
  - 4.—To whom was it given after the division of the conquered districts?
  - 5.—What is its topographical and geographical situation?
  - 6.—Is the neighborhood a desert or is it fertile?
  - 7.—What are the Grottoes of the Nativity?
  - 8.—For what were these used at times?
  - 9.—How are these related to the activities of Mary and Joseph?
  - 10.—Is the cave of Mary and Joseph still in existence?
- The answers to these questions will be found below. How many can you answer?
- 1.—"House of Bread" (Jewish); "House of Meat" (Arabic).
  - 2.—Dates from the most remote antiquity. Moses mentions it in connection with the birth of Benjamin.
  - 3.—Canaanites.
  - 4.—Tribe of Judah.
  - 5.—Built on the crest of mountains of Judea, two leagues south of Jerusalem, in the form of a crescent, one end of which is marked by the Wells of David, the other by the Grottoes of the Nativity. The Valley of Wady el-Karneh, is between the horns of the crescent.
  - 6.—Fertile, producing figs, vines, olives, almonds and grains.
  - 7.—A series of natural caves forming chambers connected with each other.
  - 8.—As shelters by shepherds watching their flocks at night.
  - 9.—The parents of Christ took refuge in them.
  - 10.—Tradition says "yes"; situated in the lower part of one of these caves.

## Guild to Hold Sale of Work

St. Alban's Sunday school will hold a children's service on Sunday at 2.15 to which all parents and friends are invited. T. Emmerson will be in charge. The Ladies' Guild will hold a sale of work at 11 a.m. Other services will be at usual hours. It being Advent Sunday special offerings will be received for the Diocesan Mission Fund.

## The Last Discourse

"In My Father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you. And I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am ye may also be."



The new order had begun henceforth every act of Jesus takes on a new significance: it is, so to speak, the liturgical initiation of the Apostles, and it behooves them to remember in order that they may communicate to their spiritual heirs every thing the Saviour did and said.











# NEWS MINING MARKETS

## Mining Market Prices

### VICTORIA STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Price
Big Missouri	13.00
Cork	13.00
Dalhousie	13.00
George Copper	13.00
Osmonds	13.00
Int. Coal and Coke	13.00
Lakeview	13.00
Malapina	13.00
Pend Oreille	13.00
Nat. Silver	13.00
Rufus-Arizona	13.00
Ruth Hope	13.00
Silvercrest	13.00
Sunshine	13.00
Terminus	13.00
Woodbine	13.00
Yukon	13.00
Beaver	13.00
Calfield	13.00
Silver	13.00
Wellington	13.00
George Enterprise	13.00
Marion Gold	13.00
United Empire	13.00
Morton Woolley	13.00
Kodak	13.00
Noble Five	13.00
Mohawk	13.00
Sales	13.00
30 George Copper	13.00
61.30 to 61.35 Pend Oreille	13.00
1.000 Goldsmith	13.00
1.000 Kootenay King	13.00

## VANCOUVER MINING MARKET

Vancouver, Dec. 1 (Meharey, Roe).—Big Missouri, Rufus-Arizona and Porter-Isho were the interesting ones on the Vancouver Stock Exchange in the half-day session this morning.

Profit-taking in Big Missouri the last couple of days apparently has been absorbed and the stock today climbed from an opening around 63 to close at 66-68. General bullishes in connection with the whole outlook of Consolidated Smelters, controlling the property, and the possibility of coal smelter developments following the present visit of President J. J. Warren to Victoria, are important factors in the situation.

Rufus-Arizona sold up to 24 and closed at 24-25. This is up on the rise during the week in George Copper, belonging to the Consolidated.

Porter-Isho snapped up to-day, selling as high as 61 on the news of eminently satisfactory developments on that hill and the possibility that the Premier may take still more property there.

Georges Copper, after its strenuous week during which it has gained 100 points, was quieter to-day and rested around 67 to 68. Less than two weeks ago this stock was at the 3.25 level. It is now admitted by the Consolidated that the property is in for a big future.

Pend Oreille was quiet to-day, hanging around 12.00, a gain of 200 points for the week.

(By B. C. Bond Corporation Ltd.)

Stock	Price
Bayview	13.00
American Mine	13.00
B.C. Silver	13.00
Beaver Silver	13.00
Big Missouri	13.00
Beardley Red Mt.	13.00
Coast Copper	13.00
Cork Province	13.00
Dunell	13.00
Duthie	13.00
Glenora	13.00
Goldendale	13.00
Grandview	13.00
Independence	13.00
Jordan	13.00
Inter. C. and O.	13.00
Kootenay Florence	13.00
Kootenay King	13.00
L. and L.	13.00
Lakeview	13.00
Lucky Jim	13.00
Morton Woolley	13.00
Marmot Gold	13.00
Marmot Metals	13.00
Mohawk	13.00
Plant	13.00
Pend Oreille	13.00
Porter	13.00
Porter Idaho	13.00
Rufus-Arizona	13.00
Reve's MacDonald	13.00
Nat. Silver	13.00
Snowflake	13.00
Sunshine Mines	13.00
Terminus	13.00
Toric Mines	13.00
Tonley Richfield	13.00
Wellington	13.00
Whitewater	13.00
Woodbine	13.00
Yukon	13.00
A. P. Cons.	13.00
Advance	13.00
Dalhousie Oil	13.00
Fabry	13.00
Home Oil	13.00
Calmet	13.00
McLeod	13.00
M. Alta	13.00
Mayfield	13.00

VANCOUVER SALES

Vancouver, Dec. 1.—The stock sales this morning 10,700 shares of Big Missouri at 64, 2,100 at 64, 1,000 at 65, 1,800 at 65, 8,525 at 66, 2,000 at 66, 2,300 at 67, 8,000 Cork Province at 23, 1,000 at 24, (8-60); 700 Cotton Belt at 50, 100 Duthie Mines at 84, 200 at 85, 1,000 at 86, 1,000 at 87, 1,000 at 88, 1,000 at 89, 1,000 at 90, 1,000 at 91, 1,000 at 92, 1,000 at 93, 1,000 at 94, 1,000 at 95, 1,000 at 96, 1,000 at 97, 1,000 at 98, 1,000 at 99, 1,000 at 100.

Old Country Rugby

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 14, Mosely 11.

Guy's Hospital 13, Old Leysians 0.

Harlequins 17, Leicester 8.

London Scottish 15, Oxford U. 3.

Old Merchant Taylors 3, Cam. U. 30.

St. Bart's Hospital 3, Plymouth A. 23.

Bath 6, Edgeware 0.

Bristol & B. S. Engineers 1.

Bradford 14, Liverpool 8.

Cardiff 17, Bedford 5.

Derbyport Services 11, Torquay 17.

Gloucester 15, Portsmouth United 8.

Northampton 17, London Welsh 8.

Newport 17, Crowsley 0.

Neath 33, Aberystwyth 3.

Paparth 0, Pontypool 3.

Rugby 14, Coventry 13.

Swansea 16, Llanelli 0.

North of Ireland 20, Richmond 14.

County championship.

Gloucester 5, Gloucester 6.

INTER-CITY MATCH

Glasgow 1, Edinburgh 18.

RUGBY UNION

Barrow 6, Wigan 12.

Bradford Northern 10, York 8.

Bramley 6, Halifax 0.

Broughton 15, St. Helena Recs. 7.

Castleford 3, Leigh 11.

Dewsbury 14, Hull Kingston-Rovers 12.

Huddersfield 0, Leeds 11.

Hull 21, Wakefield Trinity 5.

Hunslet 31, Keighley 13.

Rochdale Hornets 17, Batley 7.

St. Helena 21, Huddersfield 13.

Salford 5, Widnes 0.

Warrington 31, Featherstone 0.

Wigan 5, Swinton 2.

Prince of Wales

At Dar-es-Salaam

Dar-es-Salaam, Africa, Dec. 1.—The Prince of Wales returned here at day-break today from Zanzibar aboard the Government yacht Ambar. Inhabitants hoped the Prince would attend children's parties and sports this afternoon and a dance this evening.

GOLD FLOW NOW TURNS FROM N.Y. TO CANADA; \$21,000,000 THIS WEEK

New York, Dec. 1.—Heavy gold movement has been on this week from New York to Canada.

The New York Federal Reserve bank to-day reports that gold exports from New York for the week ended November 28, were \$21,000,000, of which \$21,000,000 went to Canada.

Gold imports from Europe to New York for the same period were \$8,175,000.

The New York Times this morning says that the current gold movements were having an important effect on credit movements and instances this week's total of \$21,000,000 of gold shipped by New York to Canada.

Northern B.C. Power Deal Significant, Stewart Says

Stewart, B.C., Dec. 1.—The sale of the International Electric Co. of Stewart, to southern and eastern interests, represented by Nesbitt, Thompson, of Montreal, may prove to be more significant than would appear on the surface, says the Stewart News editorially.

It is hardly conceivable that large financial interests would enter this field for other things than mining, without first making a very careful and protracted study of the entire situation, and then only as a result of being satisfied that rapid progress and big developments are on the eve of being undertaken.

This reasoning is borne out when one realizes that there must be hundreds of power companies in Canada more remunerative as a result of better markets than is possible for the International Electric. Under this circumstance it does not seem reasonable

Growth

FURTHER evidence of the growth of the mining industry in British Columbia is revealed by the increased total of dividends, estimated at \$11,500,000, being distributed to shareholders this year. Dividends last year totaled \$10,800,838.

Miller, Court & Co. Ltd.

Victoria Office: Bastion and Government Streets  
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## TORONTO MINING MARKET

### Toronto, Dec. 1 (Over R. F. Castle Leased Wire).

Solloway, Mills & Company to-day say: The spectacular advance in Noranda this week was accomplished with comparatively small blocks of stock.

Splendid progress is reported as being made in cross-cutting on the 125, 250 and 375-foot levels of Sherhill Gordon. This work is being carried out on the western end of the mine from the No. 2 shaft and it is anticipated the ore zone may be intersected very shortly. Two diamond drills are in operation on the O.K. claim, where high values have already been reported. At the eastern end of the mine, No. 1 shaft two machines are employed drifting and cross-cutting from the 125 and 350-foot levels. One drill is also employed in raising from the 250 to the 125-foot level and one from the 125 to surface.

Mining Corporation has started shaft sinking on the Murray claims north of Noranda. A depth of about 280 feet has now been reached and five feet a day is being made.

According to a dispatch from Hallybury this morning, Dome have located the downward extension of their north ore body on the thirteenth level. It is reported as showing high grade over drift width. This now gives them this a candidate for acquisition of the property from Marmot Metals. Whether or not Premier has made a definite bid is not known as yet.

Assay of a representative but not averaged sample of the thirty-foot width of clean ore in the Deadman shoot of the Noble-Pike at point of export, showed approximately 600 ounces of silver and fifty-eight per cent lead. Manager Paul Lincoln reports the cross-cut was located at the point chosen for its high grade character as it was intended to raise on the ore and ship it until mill operating would empty the bins and permit resumption of the drift. This clean ore, therefore, would not be representative of the shoot for the 150 feet opened up. Cross-cutting is continuing, with the foot wall not yet in sight.

London, Dec. 1.—Bar silver 38 9-16 per ounce. Money 3 3-4 per cent. Discount rate: bills 4 1/2 and 5-16 per cent; three month bills 4 5-16 per cent.

New York, Dec. 1.—Bar silver 37 1/2. Mexican 48.

Vancouver, Dec. 1.—Futures quotations:

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
January	121 1/2	121 3/4	121 1/4	121 1/2
March	122 1/2	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 1/2
May	124 1/2	124 3/4	124 1/4	124 1/2
July	126 1/2	126 3/4	126 1/4	126 1/2
September	128 1/2	128 3/4	128 1/4	128 1/2
November	130 1/2	130 3/4	130 1/4	130 1/2
January	132 1/2	132 3/4	132 1/4	132 1/2
March	134 1/2	134 3/4	134 1/4	134 1/2
May	136 1/2	136 3/4	136 1/4	136 1/2
July	138 1/2	138 3/4	138 1/4	138 1/2
September	140 1/2	140 3/4	140 1/4	140 1/2
November	142 1/2	142 3/4	142 1/4	142 1/2
January	144 1/2	144 3/4	144 1/4	144 1/2
March	146 1/2	146 3/4	146 1/4	146 1/2
May	148 1/2	148 3/4	148 1/4	148 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/4	150 1/2
September	152 1/2	152 3/4	152 1/4	152 1/2
November	154 1/2	154 3/4	154 1/4	154 1/2
January	156 1/2	156 3/4	156 1/4	156 1/2
March	158 1/2	158 3/4	158 1/4	158 1/2
May	160 1/2	160 3/4	160 1/4	160 1/2
July	162 1/2	162 3/4	162 1/4	162 1/2
September	164 1/2	164 3/4	164 1/4	164 1/2
November	166 1/2	166 3/4	166 1/4	166 1/2
January	168 1/2	168 3/4	168 1/4	168 1/2
March	170 1/2	170 3/4	170 1/4	170 1/2
May	172 1/2	172 3/4	172 1/4	172 1/2
July	174 1/2	174 3/4	174 1/4	174 1/2
September	176 1/2	176 3/4	176 1/4	176 1/2
November	178 1/2	178 3/4	178 1/4	178 1/2
January	180 1/2	180 3/4	180 1/4	180 1/2
March	182 1/2	182 3/4	182 1/4	182 1/2
May	184 1/2	184 3/4	184 1/4	184 1/2
July	186 1/2	186 3/4	186 1/4	186 1/2
September	188 1/2	188 3/4	188 1/4	188 1/2
November	190 1/2	190 3/4	190 1/4	190 1/2
January	192 1/2	192 3/4	192 1/4	192 1/2
March	194 1/2	194 3/4	194 1/4	194 1/2
May	196 1/2	196 3/4	196 1/4	196 1/2
July	198 1/2	198 3/4	198 1/4	198 1/2
September	200 1/2	200 3/4	200 1/4	200 1/2
November	202 1/2	202 3/4	202 1/4	202 1/2
January	204 1/2	204 3/4	204 1/4	204 1/2
March	206 1/2	206 3/4	206 1/4	206 1/2
May	208 1/2	208 3/4	208 1/4	208 1/2
July	210 1/2	210 3/4	210 1/4	210 1/2
September	212 1/2	212 3/4	212 1/4	212 1/2
November	214 1/2	214 3/4	214 1/4	214 1/2
January	216 1/2	216 3/4	216 1/4	216 1/2
March	218 1/2	218 3/4	218 1/4	218 1/2
May	220 1/2	220 3/4	220 1/4	220 1/2
July	222 1/2	222 3/4	222 1/4	222 1/2
September	224 1/2	224 3/4	224 1/4	224 1/2
November	226 1/2	226 3/4	226 1/4	226 1/2
January	228 1/2	228 3/4	228 1/4	228 1/2
March	230 1/2	230 3/4	230 1/4	230 1/2
May	232 1/2	232 3/4	232 1/4	232 1/2
July	234 1/2	234 3/4	234 1/4	234 1/2
September	236 1/2	236 3/4	236 1/4	236 1/2
November	238 1/2	238 3/4	238 1/4	238 1/2
January	240 1/2	240 3/4	240 1/4	240 1/2
March	242 1/2	242 3/4	242 1/4	242 1/2
May	244 1/2	244 3/4	244 1/4	244 1/2
July	246 1/2	246 3/4	246 1/4	246 1/2
September	248 1/2	248 3/4	248 1/4	248 1/2
November	250 1/2	250 3/4	250 1/4	250 1/2
January	252 1/2	252 3/4	252 1/4	252 1/2
March	254 1/2	254 3/4	254 1/4	254 1/2
May	256 1/2	256 3/4	256 1/4	256 1/2
July	258 1/2	258 3/4	258 1/4	258 1/2
September	260 1/2	260 3/4	260 1/4	260 1/2
November	262 1/2	262 3/4	262 1/4	262 1/2
January	264 1/2	264 3/4	264 1/4	264 1/2
March	266 1/2	266 3/4	266 1/4	266 1/2
May	268 1/2	268 3/4	268 1/4	268 1/2
July	270 1/2	270 3/4	270 1/4	270 1/2
September	272 1/2	272 3/4	272 1/4	272 1/2
November	274 1/2	274 3/4	274 1/4	274 1/2
January	276 1/2	276 3/4	276 1/4	276 1/2
March	278 1/2	278 3/4	278 1/4	278 1/2
May	280 1/2	280 3/4	280 1/4	280 1/2
July	282 1/2	282 3/4	282 1/4	282 1/2
September	284 1/2	284 3/4	284 1/4	284 1/2
November	286 1/2	286 3/4	286 1/4	286 1/2
January	288 1/2	288 3/4	288 1/4	288 1/2
March	290 1/2	290 3/4	290 1/4	290 1/2
May	292 1/2	292 3/4	292 1/4	292 1/2
July	294 1/2	294 3/4	294 1/4	294 1/2
September	296 1/2	296 3/4	296 1/4	296 1/2
November	298 1/2	298 3/4	298 1/4	298 1/2
January	300 1/2	300 3/4	300 1/4	300 1/2
March	302 1/2	302 3/4	302 1/4	302 1/2
May	304 1/2	304 3/4	304 1/4	304 1/2
July	306 1/2	306 3/4	306 1/4	306 1/2
September	308 1/2	308 3/4	308 1/4	308 1/2
November	310 1/2	310 3/4	310 1/4	310 1/2
January	312 1/2	312 3/4	312 1/4	312 1/2
March	314 1/2	314 3/4	314 1/4	314 1/2
May	316 1/2	316 3/4	316 1/4	316 1/2
July	318 1/2	318 3/4	318 1/4	318 1/2
September	320 1/2	320 3/4	320 1/4	320 1/2
November	322 1/2	322 3/4	322 1/4	322 1/2
January	324 1/2	324 3/4	324 1/4	324 1/2
March	326 1/2	326 3/4	326 1/4	326 1/2
May	328 1/2	328 3/4	328 1/4	328 1/2
July	330 1/2	330 3/4	330 1/4	330 1/2
September	332 1/2	332 3/4	332 1/4	332 1/2
November	334 1/2	334 3/4	334 1/4	334 1/2
January	336 1/2	336 3/4	336 1/4	336 1/2
March	338 1/2	338 3/4	338 1/4	338 1/2
May	340 1/2	340 3/4	340 1/4	340 1/2
July	342 1/2	342 3/4	342 1/4	342 1/2
September	344 1/2	344 3/4	344 1/4	344 1/2
November	346 1/2	346 3/4	346 1/4	346 1/2
January	348 1/2	3		



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*Try Fellows' Laxative Tablets—a vegetable compound, mild but effective.*

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herkerker looked down from his booth behind which was set a small platform and beckoned her to mount the narrow steps. Smilingly she did so, and the Barker introduced her:

"This is Princess Lalla, the Princess Lalla of Con-stan-ti-ni-ple, the prettiest girl that ever escaped from the Sultan's harem! Princess Lalla, favorite crystal singer to the Sultan of Turkey before she was shipped from the harem, will sing you fortunes, la-dees and gentlemen! Princess Lalla sees all, knows all! Just one of the scores of attractions! Princess Lalla's singing is a commission twenty-five cents, one quarter of a dollar, two dimes!"

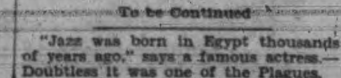
Sally bowed, her little brown hands clasped in a pleading gesture. Then when she skipped down the steps to the great ropes of black hair, waving with strands of imitation pearls, floundering against the vivid green satin tunic, she saw the very first of the women super-natural came, but the thought that she would soon see David again lent wings to her scandalized feet. She was about to turn and flee when she was arrested and en-circled at last by the apparently indefatigable spieler, Gus, when a tiny, treble voice called to her:

"Princess Lalla! Princess Lalla! Would you mind carrying me to the stars?"

Sally, startled, looked everywhere for the tent that was almost empty of spectators. She saw nothing but remembered that the tiny voice had come from "Pitty Sing," "the smallest woman in the world," sitting in a child's little

ALL of Sally's passions were on one platform—her mother. She was so sure of her little things—especially small children—tugged upon her heart. She skipped down the steps of her own particular room, and with her hands clasped, stretched hands, to the midget. "Pittie" was indeed a pretty thing, a very drill of a woman, the flaxen hair pulled down, the eyes beamed meticulously, her little plump hands waving, her babyish lips tinted with rouge. In her miniature hands she was holding a newspaper, which was so large in comparison with her tiny size that it appeared as a complete screen. "Of course I'll carry you. I'm so sorry," she said. "You're a baby." "Of course I'm," Sally glowed and implored. "Please don't baby me." "Pittie Sing demolished her in a severe little voice. "I'm old enough to be your mother, and I'm not a baby," she said. Her tiny plump hands began to fold the newspaper with great definiteness. "Sally's eyes, abashed, fluttered from the newspaper, face like to the newspaper. "Oh that's so tiny," she said. "and—of course she was grown up, when I was only twenty-nine." "Oh, please," Sally rasped, and

—By MARTIN



Parade—The battalion will parade as strong as possible at the Drill Hall, Myrtle Street, on Monday, December 3, at 10 a.m.

100-443887-100

100-443887-100



# SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Oh, I don't mind dining out, but restaurants ain't got the atmosphere they once had."

## Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3  
Conflicting planetary aspects are strong to-day, according to astrology. This is a time when the early bird should be especially lucky.

The forenoon is especially favorable to the pushing of educational matters and should benefit students as well as teachers. Writers continue to prosper under the government of the stars which promise success for editors and publishers as well as authors.

Under this starry newspaper are likely to strengthen their power through the extension of their holdings and through broader co-operation.

All constructive or progressive matters should benefit to-day, which seems to promise marvelous advancement for the United States.

The stars encourage building of great structures and these benefic aspects also affect interior decorations.

Houses and stores will take on a new gorgeousness and sumptuousness, it is prophesied. Public places of all sorts will reveal the sort of beauty and luxury once monopolized by palaces, the astrologer prophesies.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By AHERN SCHOOL DAYS

—By DWIG



## AUNT HET



## POOR PA



## ELLA CINDERS—Just a Day Dream

—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



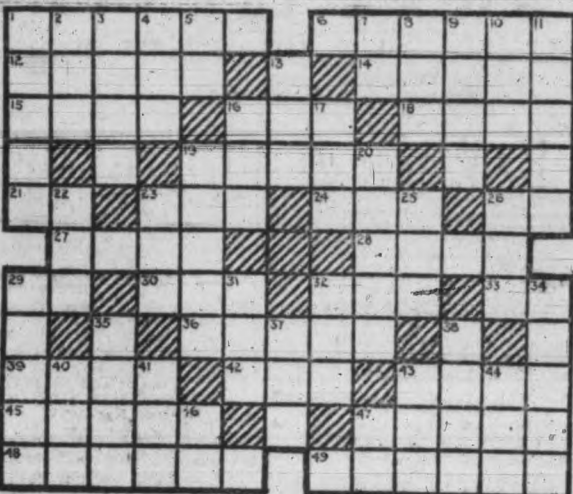
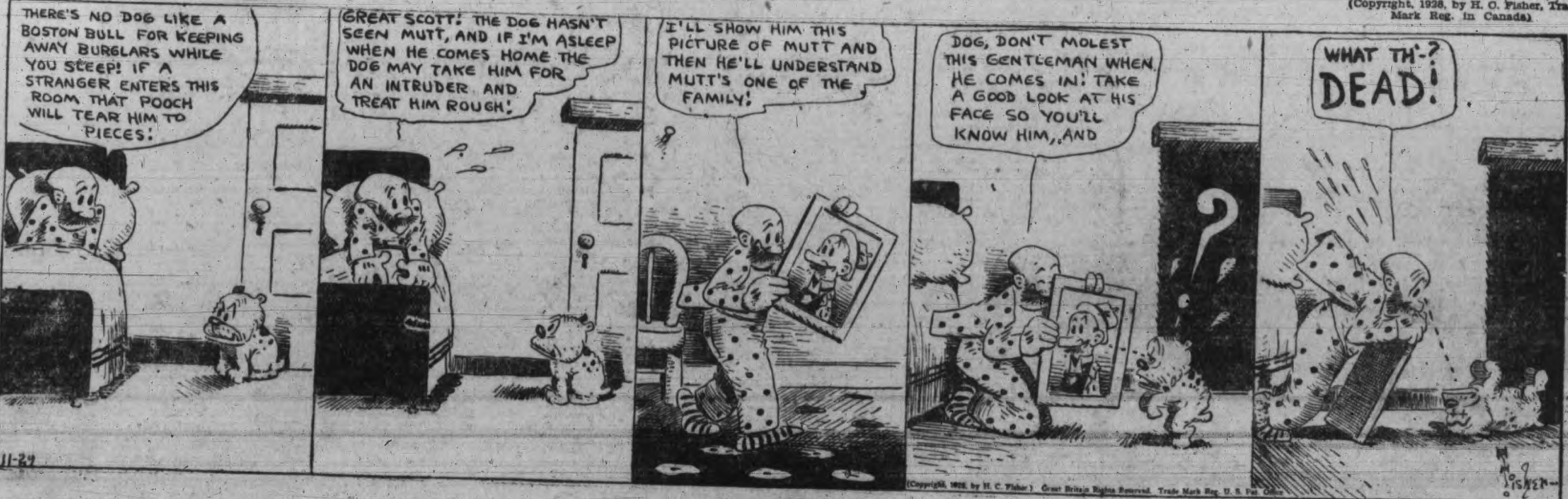
## BRINGING UP FATHER

—By GEORGE McMANUS



## MUTT AND JEFF—Some Shock!

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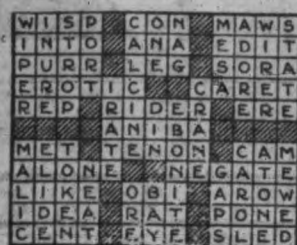


### HORIZONTAL

1. Hazard.
2. Who was the most important woman in the march of the Israelites out of Egypt?
3. Surnamer.
4. To relinquish.
5. Small aperture.
6. An old child.
7. Pieces out.
8. Chastisement.
9. To accomplish.
10. Constant companion.
11. Ace.
12. Bone.
13. Employer.
14. Who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage?
15. Abbreviation for junior.
16. Branch.
17. Fluid of a tree.
18. Seventh note in a scale.
19. To submit.
20. Close-fitting cap.
21. Twenty-four hours.
22. Blushing.
23. A kind of theatre.
24. Inn.
25. To violate a confidence dishonorably.
26. Who was the favorite wife of Jacob?

### VERTICAL

1. Who was the second king of Israel?
2. Beer.
3. Four and five.
4. To secure.
5. Half an em.
6. Provided.
7. Kess of fishes.
8. Annoys.
9. Years of life.
10. Who gave the Ten Commandments to the people?
11. Which son of Noah is the father of the chief native race of northern Africa?
12. To lubricate.
13. Exclamation of disgust.
14. To sneeze.
15. Anticipatory terror.
16. Your plus m?



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle







VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928

# Victoria Home of Mammalian Sport

## Whale Hunt On the Coast of B.C. Provides Real Thrills

### Last of Prehistoric Species Gives Port Profitable Industry

**Monsters of Deep Have Been Hunted Out of Victoria for the Last Twenty-six Years; Fleet of Steam Whalers, Manned by Husky Whalemens, Now Have to Go Farther in Search of Ponderous Quarry; Habits of the Whale**

GRIMLY conscious of the fact that everything depended upon his skill in getting his mark, the weather-beaten harpoon gunner braced himself against the iron stanchion on the plunging foredeck. With tense nerves the gunner kept his eye glued to the sights and patiently awaited his opportunity to strike. Such an emergency he had faced hundreds of times before, but the ever-recurring thrill tickled his spine as he watched for the vaporous spout that would inevitably disclose more favorably the target he so keenly sought.

The hackneyed cry of the barrel-encased observer at the masthead, "Thar she blows!" had times innumerable paved the way for this exciting drama of the sea.

The squat little steamer rolled and plunged with all the abandon of a vessel cutting through a choppy sea and plying an irregular course. Suddenly the horizon was pierced by a towering volume of water and vapor that resembled a tireless geyser from the point of view of the landlubber.

Then action! Plenty of it.

"Zoom!" With unerring aim and with the deadly precision of a well-placed torpedo, the violently-propelled harpoon, with its attached cable, strikes the sea monster, and the high explosive contained in the spear-head, gives the coup-de-grace.

There are times when the high explosive fails to kill and then follows all the excitement that could be expected by the most hardened whalerman.

Harpoon deeply embedded in its hide, the frenzied denizen of the deep dives into the abyssal depths of the ocean, and so precipitous is the mighty plunge that the whale threatens to take the steamer along with it to the floor of Davy Jones's locker.

#### TURN TO ATTACK

Enraged mammals caught by the harpoon have been known to turn and attack the steamer, endeavoring to bring about its destruction.

Skippers of the whaling fleet could tell some thrilling tales of the whale hunt were they so disposed, but usually they are modest sailormen, and are not inclined to boast of their prowess. A few seasons ago one of the steamers of the Victoria whaling fleet was attacked by a whale off the Queen Charlotte Islands, and was so seriously damaged that she was forced to return to port for repairs.

#### AMONG OLDEST INDUSTRIES

Victoria is making notable strides in industrial expansion these days. The whaling industry represents one of the port's oldest industries and dates back some twenty-six years ago, when the operating company was known as the Pacific Whaling Company. To-day the Consolidated Whaling Corporation operates a fleet of eight steamers and maintains two plants on the Coast. The stations existing to-day are at Rose Harbor, on the southeast coast of the Queen Charlotte group, and Naden Harbor, located at the northern tip of the islands. In the early days of whaling, Sechart, on Barkley Sound, was a name to conjure with. Sechart was the hub of the whaling operations on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. To-day, as a whaling station, it does not exist.

The industry was started by the late Dr. Rissmuller and the late Capt. Spratt Balcom. The first whaling station to be established on

the B.C. Coast was at Sechart, opened in 1907. Then followed a station at Kyuquot in 1908. The original company was known as the Pacific Whaling Company, followed by the Canadian North Pacific Fisheries and the Victoria Whaling Company up to 1918, when consolidation of various groups on the Coast resulted in the formation of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation, which to-day controls all the whaling operations on the North Pacific seaboard.

#### CHANGED HAUNTS

The elusive mammal, which in the earlier days of the industry, used to appear annually off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, changed its haunts to more northerly climes, with Queen Charlotte Sound as the dividing line.

The whaling bases of the corporation are now established on the east and north coasts of the Queen Charlotte Islands, one at Rose Harbor and another at Naden Harbor.

The importance of the whaling industry has increased until to-day the business controlled by the Consolidated Whaling Corporation covers the territory from Puget Sound to the Aleutian Islands.

The fleet of whaling steamers maintained by the corporation in connection with its activities on the British Columbia Coast makes its base at Victoria.

The opening of each season entails a large outlay in fitting out the fleet and in equipping the various plants for the year's operations.

#### SUPPLIES PURCHASED HERE

All the supplies used by the company for its coast operations for the year are purchased in Victoria and local shipyards are favored in the overhaul of the fleet preliminary to the dispatch of the vessels to sea. The captains, officers and crews of the whaling vessels make their homes here and, in the majority of cases, their families reside in the city.

After the season's work has been completed and the boats are safely moored in the Upper Harbor, at Point Ellice, the crews are paid off and drift into various channels until the season comes round again. The boats' engineers remain on the payroll to keep the engines of the steam whalers in shape. During the winter months the machinery is completely overhauled and when the Spring arrives the trim vessels, apart from hauling out for cleaning and painting, are in excellent shape for the season's work.

The arduous nature of the operations in which the whalers are engaged makes it necessary for each vessel to be in the best of shape.

#### HABITS OF WHALE

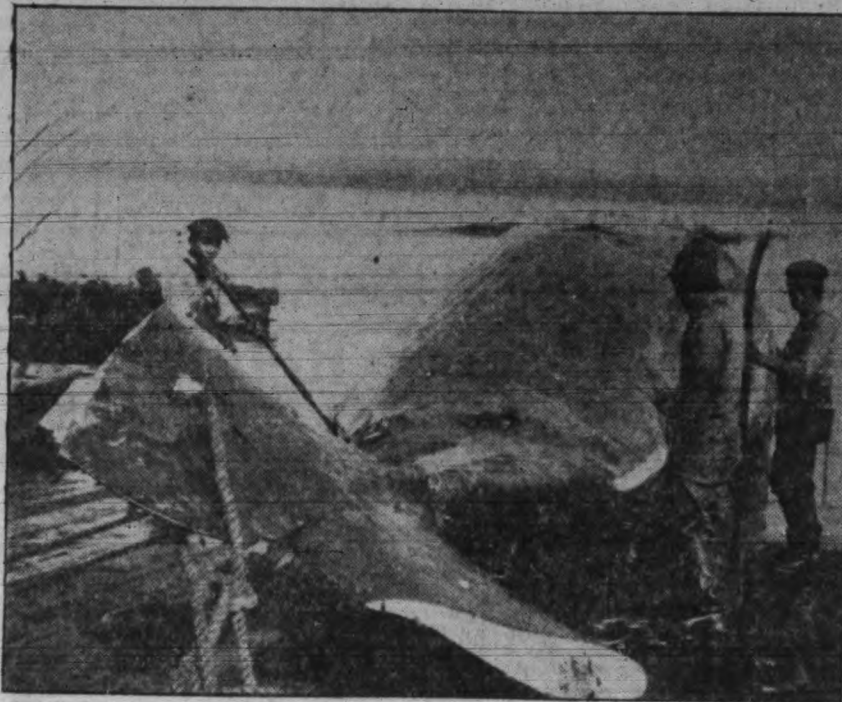
In order to breathe the whale has to come to the surface of the water and it is then that the vaporized streams disclose their presence to the whalers. As the whale remains at great depths for a long period it has a specially developed system of vessels in which is stored blood purified by the air drawn in when on the surface. This reserve of oxygen it uses up slowly while it is below the water and the mammal is thus enabled to remain beneath the surface for a long time.

The immense flat tail of the whale, which measures about eighteen feet across, is the means by which he raises himself from great depths to the surface of the water. With a few movements of this tail he drives to the top of the sea to breathe and blow to his heart's content.

The mouth of the whale is the largest mouth ever created. The length of the jaw is about sixteen feet and it is seven feet across. When the mouth is open the space between the lower jaw and the roof of the mouth is about twelve feet. A ship's boat, fully manned by its crew, could be swallowed up comfortably in the open mouth of a whale.

#### MOUTH USED AS FISHING NET

Whalebone, which is such a valuable commodity produced from the whale, is a network of plates hanging down from the roof of the mouth. The weight of whalebone in the upper jaw of a big whale is estimated at a ton and a half. The mouth of the whale is a vast fishing net. Although the largest creature of the sea the whale eats the smallest creatures, which are caught in his mouth in shoals.



Here is shown the giant tail of a whale which is being prepared for dissection



Hauling a large whale alongside by means of steam winches after the kill has been effected



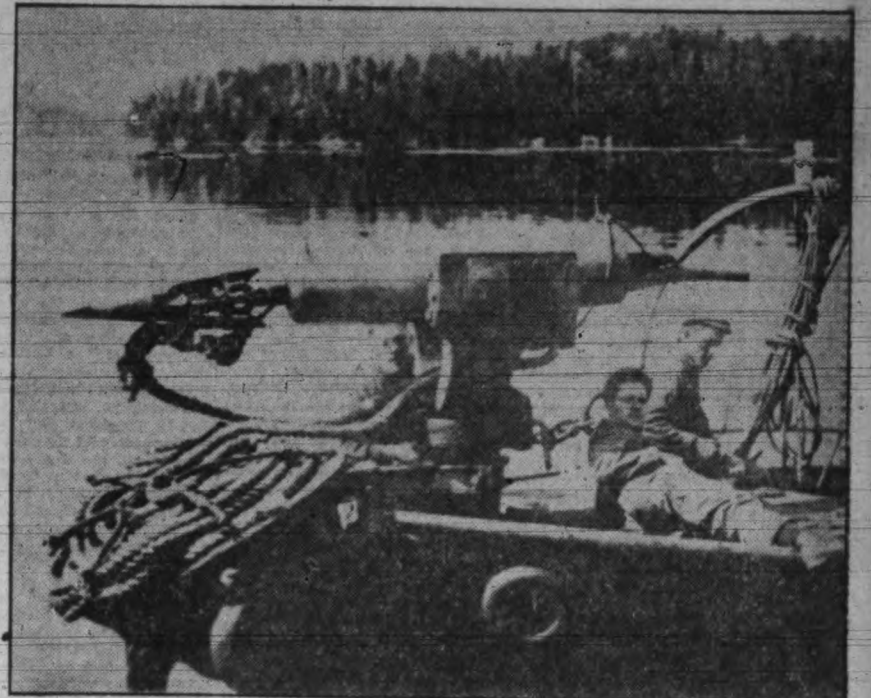
Pumping compressed air into the dead mammal in order to keep the carcass afloat

When he reaches a shoal of eatable fry he charges right through it with his mighty mouth wide open and the tiny fish are taken in the yawning cavern in huge quantities. When the jaws close the whalebone folds back towards the throat. In the forest of horn and hair are the fish and other things that he has caught. As the whalebone sinks back the fry drops down to the whale's tongue and the water squirts out at the sides of the mouth. With a great gulp the whale then swallows his catch.

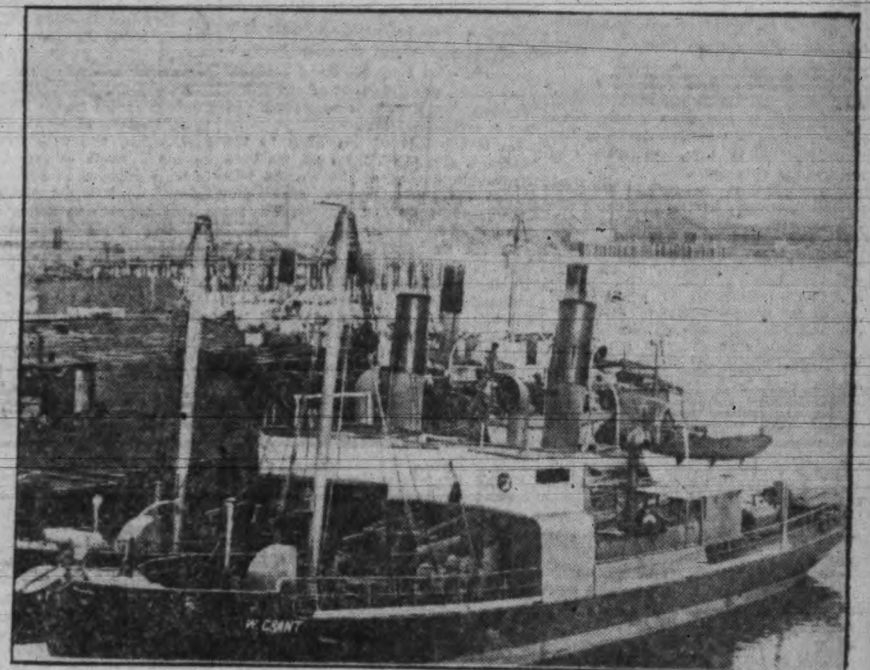
While it would be possible for a man to stand upright in the mouth of a whale the throat is so small that it would hardly admit a man's fist.

Blubber from a whale weighs up to thirty tons. The oil and blubber serve a double purpose, keeping the blood warm and serving as protection against the weight of water.

After coming up to breathe the whale will plunge a mile deep, and at such a depth the



Harpoon gun, mounted in the bow of the whaling vessels and effectively used in the capture of mammals



Fleet moored at the Point Ellice Depot of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation



A large whale hauled out on the landing slip at one of the company's coast stations

#### BLUBBER KEEPS MAMMAL WARM

weight which it has to bear upon its whole body is some 211,200 tons, or over 137 tons to every square foot of its body. With its blanket of springy blubber the whale is able to withstand the pressure of the sea at tremendous depths.

The largest of the toothed whales is the sperm whale. The sperm whale has no teeth

in the upper jaw, but those in the lower jaw number from forty to fifty and weigh from two to four pounds each. The jaws are enormous, for the head is nearly a third of the entire length of the body which, in the case of a large whale, measures from seventy to eighty feet.

The oil taken from the head of the sperm whale, when refined, gives spermaceti, from which the finest ointments are manufactured. Another product of the sperm is valuable ambergris.



# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## "KEEP YOUR 40 GUINEAS," SHAW SAYS TO GLASGOW SOCIETY, THEN APOLOGIZES

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—George Bernard Shaw and the Rev. H. S. McClelland, the president of the Glasgow Trinity Literary Society, have been adding to our gaiety.

Mr. McClelland, greatly daring, invited Mr. Shaw, for a paltry honorarium of forty guineas, to lecture to the society. Bernard Shaw sent a postcard to say that he did not open bazars or deliver such addresses, and his secretary added rather abruptly that the society could keep the forty guineas for some younger man who needed them.

Thereupon Mr. McClelland arose in his wrath and indited a vigorous and effective protest against what he deemed a discourtesy to a society which had been addressed by Barrie, Arnold Bennett, Kipling and Wells.

He was, however, entirely disarmed by another postcard from Bernard Shaw, written in perfect Scots: "Hoots, toots, mon. Duns' talk of ye whaur name is maist, and giv' ye siller till the young, a' let ye be." Bernard Shaw has a pleasant touch of an Irish accent, and until this particular incident happened nobody knew that he had a perfect command of the Scottish language. It has been suggested that, in the compilation of the second postcard, he had the expert assistance of his distinguished neighbor in Adelphi Terrace, Sir James Barrie.

Honor has been satisfied on both sides, and peace reigns in Glasgow.

## Princess Enjoys Home Arts Exhibit

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—At the exhibition of the Home Arts and Industries Association, which is being held in the Drapers' Hall, there are interesting exhibits from isolated workers, from home art classes, and from fully developed industries.

Princess Mary, who enjoyed a private view, gave it as her opinion that the exhibition was even better than in past years, and bought many of the beautifully-made toys, calendars and bags which were for sale.

The most striking exhibits are perhaps the woven materials and the jewelry. The Romney Marsh weavers show some beautiful blue, green and brown materials for skirts and scarves, and the tapestry, woollens, linens, silks and rugs displayed by the weaving school for crippled girls at Stratford-on-Avon excited much interest.

Best hand-woven linens are shown by James Winter of Kirtlemuir, who knows very well how to please the housewife with his fine tablecloths and covers. Among the jewelry exhibits, the Southampton jewelry of Miss Seaborn is a triumph of craftsmanship. She shows a topaz necklace, which is perhaps the most beautiful thing in the whole exhibition. The rush baskets of the Blandford rush industry are a reminder that some materials lie near the country worker's hand, while the Fisherton de la Mere embroideries show that very interesting work can be done by disabled men and women.

Several stalls are devoted to the work of the mentally defective, including an exhibit of homespun and a display of Birmingham rugs and washing mats, one of which was bought by Princess Mary, who also made a selection from a very attractive collection of Empire toys—wooden camels, elephants and old English stage coaches.

## Largest Jewel Shop Is Opened in London

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—London now possesses the largest jeweler's shop in the world, and the Queen of Spain and her two daughters were among the first visitors. The shop replaces the old premises of the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths' Company. The main showroom alone has an area of a quarter of an acre. In it are displayed gems worth, roughly, £500,000. There are also a strongroom as large as a tennis court, with an iron safe below it; a workshop in which the jewels of an Indian potentate are now being remodeled, one piece alone of which is estimated to be worth £100,000; another workshop in which craftsmen are remodeling silver plate for presentation to His Majesty, the newly-crowned King of Abyssinia. The "Modern Room" is the work of a woman designer. The ceiling is of beaten silver, curved so as to act as a huge reflector.

## Commander Daniel Of Royal Oak Fame Now Newspaper Man

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—Commander H. M. Daniel, D.S.O., of Royal Oak fame, whose formal retirement from the Royal Navy, at his own request, is announced has been appointed political correspondent of a London morning newspaper in the lobby of the House of Commons.

It is a curious turn of fate that the man who was the talk of the lobby a few months ago should now become a member of the lobby, remarks The Star. He will find tact as much an asset as the lack of it as great a handicap in dealing with Members of Parliament over political news as in serving under testy admirals with decided views about naval bandmasters.

## POWDERED COAL MAY RESTORE INDUSTRY

### Two New Methods of Handling Fuel Demonstrated to Seamen

### Pulverization Enables Coal to Compete With Fuel Oil

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—At a time when the nation's fuel resources are the subject of a searching inquiry by the Government, a scheme which combines economy with the prospect of reviving the coal industry, now suffering in competition with oil fuel, is deserving of close examination.

At the request of J. Havelock Wilson, president of the National Union of Seamen, members of its executive and delegates were invited this week to inspect the "B. and L." (Brand and Laing) powdered fuel testing station at Barnsley, and the allied "L. and N." (Laing and Nelsen) commercial plant for coal distillation at the New Louth Colliery, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, being escorted over the plant by Major Bryan Laing, joint managing director.

The demonstration plant at Barnsley is that of Sensible Heat Distillation Limited ("L. and N." process), while the distillation unit is that of the "B. and L." process. It is stated that under this process of low temperature distillation some twenty gallons of natural oil are obtainable per ton of slack, together with fifteen hundredweight of semi-coke.

The system of pulverizing raw coal, "B. and L." fuel—the residual product after distillation—was invented by Engineer Captain J. C. Brand, R.N., who read a paper on the subject at the Summer meeting of the Institution of Naval Architects in 1927. The system also covers the conveying, bunkering and storing of the fuel.

Many preliminary tests were made by Captain Brand in the Australian naval vessel Sealark in 1918. The pulverized fuel, which will pass through a sieve having a mesh of 200 to the square inch, is pumped to a storage bin, containing a sufficient reserve supply for a few hours, and from there through the burner to the Brand extension chamber fitted on the front of an ordinary Scotch marine boiler. The system known as the unit pulverizing system for powdered fuel on board ship, the fuel having been bunkered in lump form.

A second and eventual development of the Brand system, of which this is the preliminary stage, consists of the pulverization of the fuel on land, and the being pumped on board through a pipe line in pulverized form like a fluid, afterwards to be pumped under pressure to a cyclone and storage bin, on its way to the burner for combustion. The difference here between the unit pulverizing system and the bulk bunkering system is that the latter is a direct competitor with oil in every way, as the coal is rendered a fluid-like oil.

In the case of raw coal, the only known means of preventing explosion when pulverized—a view which has been emphasized by Sir George Buchanan—consists of puffing up the pulverized mass of fuel with an inert gas. Each particle of fuel is thus surrounded by a film of inert gas, and rendered free from risk of explosion or spontaneous combustion. This is the essence of the Brand system, which enables the pulverized coal to be handled with absolute safety. In the case of the "L. and N." fuel, however, this is claimed to be already free from risk of explosion or spontaneous combustion, and pulverized "L. and N." fuel can thus be pumped on board through a pipe line and left safely in the bunker without any further precaution.

The pulverized fuel may also be automatically converted into briquettes for household use. Captain Tupper of the National Union of Seamen expressed the view that the adoption of a system of burning powdered fuel in ships would mean a better time for the men in the stokeholds.

He added that, apart from the great benefit which the coal industry would derive through the use of pulverized coal, seamen would benefit because of the greater employment of ships through the increased prosperity of the country, and the substitution of powdered fuel for oil fuel. Companies for working the process have been, or are in process of formation in all the Dominions and foreign countries.

## Lightship Recalls Best Submarine Story of the War

### A TERRIBLE CREATURE

### Pair Maiden (closing book): "Mercy! What a terrible creature that dragon was! It says that he used to devour a young maiden and then fall into a deep sleep."

Dark Youth: "Overcome by the lass-chewed, I suppose."

## And the World Still Waits For the Great War Novel

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—Ten years after the war we are still waiting for what Edward Shanks calls the great war novel.

Some have been good—Swart's "Way of Revelation," R. H. Mottram's "Spanish Farm," Frankau's "Peter Jackson," Barbusse's "Le Feu"—but none has been great enough to make a complete picture.

One publisher is offering a prize of £1,000 for the best war novel submitted, a competition which might produce the book for which Mr. Shanks is looking.

But is not the absence of a really great war novel rather typical of our times, when good creative effort is prevalent on a wide scale, but rare in the proportion of genius? Probably from this point of view the war was too big for the age.

It may surprise readers, however, to know that in central Europe, including Austria, Germany, and even Hungary, a large number of votes would probably be cast—in the event of a ballot—for "The Adventures of the Brave Soldier Schwejk," a novel by a Czech writer who died last year. The book has had an enormous success on the Continent, where it has been filmed and dramatized as well. The dramatized version has just been produced in the Frankfurt Theatre, where it has evoked rhapsodies from one of the leading German critics, who compares it to "Don Quixote," and says that it will live forever. An English translation of "Schwejk" is on the way.

## Prince's Dog Frets For Master's Return; Queen Consoles Pet

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—When the Prince of Wales went to Africa he left his little Cairn terrier, Cora, behind at York House.

Cora has since been fretting considerably for her royal master, for she was his constant companion, invariably riding in his car and sleeping near his bed, and lately she has been refusing to eat at all.

News of the little dog's distress reached the Queen, who promptly sent a groom to bring Cora to Buckingham Palace in the hope that she will find some consolation playing with Nancy and Caroline, the King's two pet Sealyhams.

## Scientist to Show How to Call Ghosts

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—A remarkable experiment to prove how easy it is to counterfeit physis phenomena in a way that should shortly be conducted by Professor A. M. Low, the well-known scientist and inventor.

He will hold a seance at which a ghostly figure will materialize in daylight before the eyes of the spectators, move about the room and vanish as mysteriously as it appears. Prominent spiritualists will probably be invited to witness the experiment, which will take place in London.

A SECRET PROCESS

"Nothing similar has ever been attempted before," Professor Low states.

"How I shall produce my figure is my secret. I shall use no mirror. I have been at work upon my apparatus for some months and have now got it practically perfect. I guarantee to materialize a 'ghost' that will baffle even the most experienced and well-known spiritualists. I shall be able to control its movements and make it vanish when I wish. It is not a challenge to spiritualists, but merely a method of showing that a figure purporting to be that of a dead person can be produced in such a way as to defy all ordinary tests."

Spiritualists are keenly interested in Professor Low's experiment, and it is likely that he may be asked to repeat it at a public seance.

## SERIOUS RUSSIAN WOMEN GOING IN FOR "IT"

### Designer Notes Their Changed Attitude Toward Adornment

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Dec. 1.—Russia is in the throes of a second revolution.

This one is being waged by stolid peasant women for more sex appeal.

That is the gist of the tremendous obvious changes among Bolshevik women noted by Frances Adams, former designer for the Ukrainian Guild, just returned from Russia.

"Women in their Soviet meetings, even in little towns far down the Volga, are seriously considering the adornment of life now," Miss Adams stated.

"Three years ago, women as a rule looked dowdy and unkempt, and seemed speed ahead on a course which her shipper hoped would take her safe out of an area that was already becoming most uncomfortable through the explosion of depth charges. He pushed ahead as hard as he could go, and then, when there were no more explosions, popped up his periscope. To his horror he spotted at once the lightship in the same position which she had held when he had submerged. He was caught in some invisible net? Had the British discovered some new device which made it impossible for a submarine to go ahead? Or had he, in some unaccountable way, been caught in an unknown current?"

With these thoughts in his mind, down he went again and called for full speed ahead. After a long interval he popped up once more, only to find the lightship in exactly the same position. Despite all his efforts, he had not gained a cable.

The story is not definite as to the number of times this miracle was repeated, but eventually the German, utterly bewildered by the superhuman powers that were fighting so mysteriously against him, came up and surrendered. He was ready to commit suicide when he learned the simple explanation of the miracle.

The lightship was not stationary. She was being towed from her position by a tug that was invisible to him. The submarine's periscope, the unlucky German had set a course exactly parallel to that of the lightship and, as their speed was about the same, no efforts of his could modify their relative positions.

## Death of Courtney Breaks Link With Oxford of Seventies

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—The death of W. L. Courtney is a reminder of the great link which separates us from that interesting world of Oxford in the seventies.

He was the son of an old style Anglo-Indian who had been a pupil of Malthus at Haileybury. Courtney Jr. tried for a Balliol scholarship from a Bath school, but failed. In later years he delighted to tell the story of how he and another candidate had dined during the examination with Jowett, the famous head. He experienced one of the "banquets of silence" for which the master of Balliol was celebrated. After dinner he and the other candidate were dismissed to do their Greek lambica paper.

"What a nuisance this is," said young Courtney.

"Why," replied the other, "the thought of it is the only thing that helped me through that awful dinner."

And his comrade won the last scholarship, while Courtney went to University College, where he took a double first, concluding a most successful career by becoming a Fellow of New College. While there he took a keen interest in rowing and a still keener interest in the theatre, helping Arthur Boucher to found the O.U.D.S.

To judge by his book of reminiscences which he published three years ago, Mr. Courtney was extremely proud of having persuaded Jowett, who was then Vice-Chancellor, to sanction the public performance in the Town Hall by undergraduates of "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Courtney recalled the horror with which the university authorities looked on acting. The permission was given, but with the stipulation that no undergraduates should dress up as women and that no professional actresses should be imported. The female parts were taken by the daughters of dons, and Mr. Courtney himself was Bassanio and Gertrude.

At the age of thirty-nine Mr. Courtney, tired of being a don, came to London, and to Fleet Street. It was something of a venture for a married don with a family to plunge into journalism, but it was not long before he won a distinguished position on the literary side of the staff.

Gerald had bought a two-seater, and was taking his girl for a spin.

"Oh, Gerald, isn't it lovely?" said the girl, as they topped a hill and saw the country spread out far below them. But she got no answer, for they were already dashing down the hill the stick of a rocket. Gerald, with moist forehead and bulging eyes, shouted in her ear: "The brakes have given way!"

"Oh, Gerald, how awful!" shrieked the girl. "Can't you stop it? I'd give all the money in the world to get out!"

"Don't panic with a penny!" gasped Gerald, who was of Scottish descent.

## Scorning Temporal Power, Archbishop Chooses Seat Ranking Lowest in Lords

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—When, in due time, the facts are made known, it probably will be found that the preliminaries for conferring a peerage on the retiring Archbishop of Canterbury had a close parallel with the preliminaries for a similar procedure in the case of Mr. Asquith. The circumstances, of course, are different. Mr. Asquith was reluctant to go to the House of Lords, and needed persuasion from the high quarters. The archbishop was reluctant to accept a temporal title, but keenly anxious not to disappear entirely from the Chamber of which he has been a member for more than thirty years. In both cases a desire to continue public service prevailed over "hesitations."

The peerage goes a little further. In both cases the recipient of a peerage had a say in the rank to be taken. Mr. Asquith, one remembers, on accepting the King's offer, assumed that it implied an earldom. There were many precedents pointing the way. The retiring archbishop had no such precedent available, and he has helped to

make one. His choice indicates precisely his estimate of the value of a temporal title. He has chosen the lowest rank admitting him to a seat in the House of Lords. This is all he cared for, and he dismissed as quite immaterial the fact that a mere barony will transfer his name, when he lays down the primacy, far down the official list of precedence. In that list the Archbishop of Canterbury comes next to ambassadors.

As a temporal baron, the archbishop will be the "youngest," and therefore the last baron of all. Even the senior baron yields precedence to those spiritual peers who for so long have acknowledged Dr. Davidson as their head. But this is not a matter which will worry the archbishop. In all essential matters he will rank in men's minds as he does to-day, and though he may sit in the House of Lords in plain clerical black instead of the lawn of a lord spiritual, his nominal rank will be forgotten, and he will still be for the peers "the great archbishop."

## \$30,000,000 Fast Motorway Is Now Proposed to Link Liverpool With Birmingham

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—The project for the construction of the proposed Midland motorway linking Liverpool with Birmingham is part of a large scheme which begins with the building of a motorway between London and Brighton, and contemplates also the construction of motorways joining Liverpool to Hull (running north of Manchester and south of Bradford and Leeds), and Birmingham, Bristol and Cardiff.

A typical motorway of the kind proposed would be reserved exclusively for motor traffic. The total width would be fifty-eight feet, a ten-foot strip of grass running down the middle of the highway, leaving twenty-four feet on either side for a double line of traffic each way. The roadway would have a concrete surface, with gradients not exceeding one to forty, and a minimum curve radius of half a mile. This gives practically a level road with an uninterrupted view for some distance ahead.

Fruit trees and flowering shrubs along the sides are suggested as an aid to the beautification of the highway.

The present position is that parliamentary powers are to be sought in the coming session for the Liverpool-Birmingham project. It avoids the big towns on the route, passing to the west of Wolverhampton, Stoke and Crewe, and to the east of Chester. The estimated cost is about £6,000,000, and construction would probably take four years and employ, directly and indirectly, about 30,000 men. It remains, however, to be seen what view Parliament will take of these projects.

## Savings Certificates Sale Proves Popular

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—The progress made in the sale of National Savings Certificates continues to be remarkable. The underlying effect of the savings movement, said Sir Charles Addis, director of the Bank of England, at the luncheon of the London Region of the National Savings movement, was nothing less than the abolition of poverty; and it is good news, indeed, that the people of this country are sufficiently wise to realize the value of the scheme.

At the same time, some stringent criticism was made by Sir Charles Addis on the amount of money that is spent on amusement. He took as an instance the national drink bill of £360,000,000 a year.

OUR WASTEFUL EXPENDITURE

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## Prince's Dog Frets For Master's Return; Queen Consoles Pet

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—When the Prince of Wales went to Africa he left his little Cairn terrier, Cora, behind at York House.

Cora has since been fretting considerably for her royal master, for she was his constant companion, invariably riding in his car and sleeping near his bed, and lately she has been refusing to eat at all.

News of the little dog's distress reached the Queen, who promptly sent a groom to bring Cora to Buckingham Palace in the hope that she will find some consolation playing with Nancy and Caroline, the King's two pet Sealyhams.

## Scientist to Show How to Call Ghosts

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—A remarkable experiment to prove how easy it is to counterfeit physis phenomena in a way that should shortly be conducted by Professor A. M. Low, the well-known scientist and inventor.

He will hold a seance at which a ghostly figure will materialize in daylight before the eyes of the spectators, move about the room and vanish as mysteriously as it appears. Prominent spiritualists will probably be invited to witness the experiment, which will take place in London.

A SECRET PROCESS

"Nothing similar has ever been attempted before," Professor Low states.

"How I shall produce my figure is my secret. I shall use no mirror. I have been at work upon my apparatus for some months and have now got it practically perfect. I guarantee to materialize a 'ghost' that will baffle even the most experienced and well-known spiritualists. I shall be able to control its movements and make it vanish when I wish. It is not a challenge to spiritualists, but merely a method of showing that a figure purporting to be that of a dead person can be produced in such a way as to defy all ordinary tests."

Spiritualists are keenly interested in Professor Low's experiment, and it is likely that he may be asked to repeat it at a public seance.

## SERIOUS RUSSIAN WOMEN GOING IN FOR "IT"

### Designer Notes Their Changed Attitude Toward Adornment

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Dec. 1.—Russia is in the throes of a second revolution.

This one is being waged by stolid peasant women for more sex appeal.

That is the gist of the tremendous obvious changes among Bolshevik women noted by Frances Adams, former designer for the Ukrainian Guild, just returned from Russia.

"Women in their Soviet meetings, even in little towns far down the Volga, are seriously considering the adornment of life now," Miss Adams stated.

"Three years ago, women as a rule looked dowdy and unkempt, and seemed speed ahead on a course which her shipper hoped would take her safe out of an area that was already becoming most uncomfortable through the explosion of depth charges. He pushed ahead as hard as he could go, and then, when there were no more explosions, popped up his periscope. To his horror he spotted at once the lightship in the same position which she had held when he had submerged. He was caught in some invisible net? Had the British discovered some new device which made it impossible for a submarine to go ahead? Or had he, in some unaccountable way, been caught in an unknown current?"

With these thoughts in his mind, down he went again and called for full speed ahead. After a long interval he popped up once more, only to find the lightship in exactly the same position. Despite all his efforts, he had not gained a cable.

The story is not definite as to the number of times this miracle was repeated, but eventually the German, utterly bewildered by the superhuman powers that were fighting so mysteriously against him, came up and surrendered. He was ready to commit suicide when he learned the simple explanation of the miracle.

The lightship was not stationary. She was being towed from her position by a tug that was invisible to him. The submarine's periscope, the unlucky German had set a course exactly parallel to that of the lightship and, as their speed was about the same, no efforts of his could modify their relative positions.

## Death of Courtney Breaks Link With Oxford of Seventies

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—The death of W. L. Courtney is a reminder of the great link which separates us from that interesting world of Oxford in the seventies.

He was the son of an old style Anglo-Indian who had been a pupil of Malthus at Haileybury. Courtney Jr. tried for a Balliol scholarship from a Bath school, but failed. In later years he delighted to tell the story of how he and another candidate had dined during the examination with Jowett, the famous head. He experienced one of the "banquets of silence" for which the master of Balliol was celebrated. After dinner he and the other candidate were dismissed to do their Greek lambica paper.

"What a nuisance this is," said young Courtney.

"Why," replied the other, "the thought of it is the only thing that helped me through that awful dinner."

And his comrade won the last scholarship, while Courtney went to University College, where he took a double first, concluding a most successful career by becoming a Fellow of New College. While there he took a keen interest in rowing and a still keener interest in the theatre, helping Arthur Boucher to found the O.U.D.S.

To judge by his book of reminiscences which he published three years ago, Mr. Courtney was extremely proud of having persuaded Jowett, who was then Vice-Chancellor, to sanction the public performance in the Town Hall by undergraduates of "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Courtney recalled the horror with which the university authorities looked on acting. The permission was given, but with the stipulation that no undergraduates should dress up as women and that no professional actresses should be imported. The female parts were taken by the daughters of dons, and Mr. Courtney himself was Bassanio and Gertrude.

At the age of thirty-nine Mr. Courtney, tired of being a don, came to London, and to Fleet Street. It was something of a venture for a married don with a family to plunge into journalism, but it was not long before he won a distinguished position on the literary side of the staff.

Gerald had bought a two-seater, and was taking his girl for a spin.

"Oh, Gerald, isn't it lovely?" said the girl, as they topped a hill and saw the country spread out far below them. But she got no answer, for they were already dashing down the hill the stick of a rocket. Gerald, with moist forehead and bulging eyes, shouted in her ear: "The brakes have given way!"

"Oh, Gerald, how awful!" shrieked the girl. "Can't you stop it? I'd give all the money in the world to get out!"

"Don't panic with a penny!" gasped Gerald, who was of Scottish descent.

## Scorning Temporal Power, Archbishop Chooses Seat Ranking Lowest in Lords

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—When, in due time, the facts are made known, it probably will be found that the preliminaries for conferring a peerage on the retiring Archbishop of Canterbury had a close parallel with the preliminaries for a similar procedure in the case of Mr. Asquith. The circumstances, of course, are different. Mr. Asquith was reluctant to go to the House of Lords, and needed persuasion from the high quarters. The archbishop was reluctant to accept a temporal title, but keenly anxious not to disappear entirely from the Chamber of which he has been a member for more than thirty years. In both cases a desire to continue public service prevailed over "hesitations."

The peerage goes a little further. In both cases the recipient of a peerage had a say in the rank to be taken. Mr. Asquith, one remembers, on accepting the King's offer, assumed that it implied an earldom. There were many precedents pointing the way. The retiring archbishop had no such precedent available, and he has helped to

make one. His choice indicates precisely his estimate of the value of a temporal title. He has chosen the lowest rank admitting him to a seat in the House of Lords. This is all he cared for, and he dismissed as quite immaterial the fact that a mere barony will transfer his name, when he lays down the primacy, far down the official list of precedence. In that list the Archbishop of Canterbury comes next to ambassadors.

As a temporal baron, the archbishop will be the "youngest," and therefore the last baron of all. Even the senior baron yields precedence to those spiritual peers who for so long have acknowledged Dr. Davidson as their head. But this is not a matter which will worry the archbishop. In all essential matters he will rank in men's minds as he does to-day, and though he may sit in the House of Lords in plain clerical black instead of the lawn of a lord spiritual, his nominal rank will be forgotten, and he will still be for the peers "the great archbishop."

## \$30,000,000 Fast Motorway Is Now Proposed to Link Liverpool With Birmingham

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—The project for the construction of the proposed Midland motorway linking Liverpool with Birmingham is part of a large scheme which begins with the building of a motorway between London and Brighton, and contemplates also the construction of motorways joining Liverpool to Hull (running north of Manchester and south of Bradford and Leeds), and Birmingham, Bristol and Cardiff.

A typical motorway of the kind proposed would be reserved exclusively for motor traffic. The total width would be fifty-eight feet, a ten-foot strip of grass running down the middle of the highway, leaving twenty-four feet on either side for a double line of traffic each way. The roadway would have a concrete surface, with gradients not exceeding one to forty, and a minimum curve radius of half a mile. This gives practically a level road with an uninterrupted view for some distance ahead.

Fruit trees and flowering shrubs along the sides are suggested as an aid to the beautification of the highway.

The present position is that parliamentary powers are to be sought in the coming session for the Liverpool-Birmingham project. It avoids the big towns on the route, passing to the west of Wolverhampton, Stoke and Crewe, and to the east of Chester. The estimated cost is about £6,000,000, and construction would probably take four years and employ, directly and indirectly, about 30,000 men. It remains, however, to be seen what view Parliament will take of these projects.

## Savings Certificates Sale Proves Popular

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Dec. 1.—The progress made in the sale of National Savings Certificates continues to be remarkable. The underlying effect of the savings movement, said Sir Charles Addis, director of the Bank of England, at the luncheon of the London Region of the National Savings movement, was nothing less than the abolition of poverty; and it is good news, indeed, that the people of this country are sufficiently wise to realize the value of the scheme.

At the same time, some stringent criticism was made by Sir Charles Addis on the amount of money that is spent on amusement. He took as an instance the national drink bill of £360,000,000 a year.

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There can be no doubt that he is right in saying that a great deal of our expenditure is pure waste; the difficulty is to discover what part of it is wasted and what is not. To quote Sir Charles once more, "there are amusements which by relieving the monotony of labor, tend to increase that labor. No one would dare to describe an occasional visit to a good play or first-class film as pure waste of money; and it is at least defensible that for those who prefer a visit to a musical comedy or a sailing party to a film as a relief from the monotony of labor, that too, is no waste of money. Cigarettes, in the opinion of many, are a stimulus to good work, while even drink, in moderation, may prove a help to a tired brain. The only solution of the problem seems to be to hold on to the word, 'moderation,' and by that we mean moderation, according to the income of the person concerned. Amusements should never be allowed to swallow up more than a modest percentage of a person's income."

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"Women in their Soviet meetings, even in little



# The Story of the Peat Bog—What It Is and How It Is Formed

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

A BONFIRE of Autumnal rubbish burning its way deep into the ground below brought me the other day an invitation to see a peat-bog thus uncovered. It held a more substantial promise of fulfillment than that other one a few weeks back to a "mystic spring" of oil on Gonzales Hill, a place with its ancient volcanic rock island in the frozen flood of later glacial, as little likely as could be to furnish modern motive power and line the pockets of the speculative. For peat, in course of manufacture or as a finished product, is by no means unknown and unfamiliar in our own immediate neighborhood. This particular deposit occurs in a charming section of Oak Bay, surrounded by pleasant homes, almost, I should say, within sound of the golfers' "Fore!"

Notwithstanding the rains of Fall, the fire had penetrated deeply into the peat so that for its extinguishment it had been necessary to excavate a basin of irregular shape in the dark material, and, although it now smoldered only in one spot, the air was full of the subtle aroma of peat smoke; that scent that met Kilmeny in Hogg's song:

"The reek o' the cot hung over the plain,  
Like a little wee cloud in the world its lane."

A piece of unoccupied land alongside showed the wild state of the ground. Stepping into the wilderness of willows and other moisture-loving shrubs, where the fallen leaves lay thick in dark decay among the sparse but energetic grasses, one saw the soil cut by great cracks, a foot or more across, whose edges the plants of the dwarf woodland almost wholly concealed. Such crevices may have originated in very dry Summers and been subsequently broadened by the action of water. Just across the fence lay the peat, bared to the air and extending under the wild growth, so as to be almost midway in a little hollow between low ridges of rock, a spot where, after the surrounding low land was raised above the sea, water accumulated and plants grew until their remains made this accumulation which here, at five feet below the surface, was still above the

original base. Through the dark peat, coal-like below in its dark, dense substance, about half way down and horizontally ran a pale layer which marked the effects of fire.

## PEAT: WHAT IT IS AND HOW FORMED

Peat is composed of the remains of plants which have either lived in water or under wet conditions, or in such close proximity to water that they have been ultimately deposited in it. The essential thing about the formation of peat is that the water in which these plant remains are collected shall be so cut off from oxygen that the decomposition of the plants is hindered and the carbon of which they are so largely composed is for the most part preserved. Instead of at once passing off into the atmosphere as carbon dioxide, the black soil which marks the surface of the land and varies in depth from inches to feet is composed of partially oxidized vegetable matter. In proportion to the access of air, as in light soils, the carbon of the plant remains is united to oxygen and is given off as carbon dioxide. On the other hand, with increasing protection from oxygen the humus increases in carbon content and, as well, in nitrogen. The water of a peat-bog effects this cutting-off of oxygen and at the same time is itself affected by the acids contained in the humus, so that it is as difficult of absorption by the plants that live in it as the salty water of our lagoon marshes. This is the reason why bog plants are so often found to resemble both seashore and desert plants in the characters of their leaves: thick and fleshy, leathery, and with turned-back edges, dusted with a fine wax secretion, lined with delicate fur. Sour or peaty water so preserves its contents from decay that it does not have the unpleasant odor of swamps, and lakes in warm weather.

The chief plants of the peat-bogs of northern countries is the sphagnum, which possesses certain peculiar characters of its own. Although often described as a "moss," it is in a distinct group by itself by reason of its reproductive organs and of its peculiarly developed water-conducting system. It is the latter which is of importance in the formation of peat. The narrow, pointed leaves of the sphagnum have their chlorophyll, or green cells, arranged in slender bands which form a network of regular pattern in which the "diamonds" are drawn out until they are two or three times as long as wide. These "diamonds" are filled with large, empty cells with circular openings in them and with walls thickened by spiral growths. The stem

of the sphagnum has a pith whose cells gradually thicken and darken towards the outer edge. These are enclosed in an external layer of cells corresponding to the empty cells of the leaves and in connection with them. Through these outer stem cells the water is raised, to the leaves. Thus the sphagnum is continually filled with water, which rises in the cells of the stem, just as water enters the tissues of a sponge or the substance of a piece of sugar, and the whole plant is in a state of saturation. In August of last year I came upon a small patch of sphagnum growing by the side of a trail through the woods at Alert Bay. It was not in a peat bog, but just part of the vegetation of the dense forest. But it could only be compared to a green sponge, so filled was it with water. Thus, by means of the sphagnum, bogs come to exist even on hill-sides, because the water-holding "moss" restrains a considerable portion of the drainage against gravity, and in the same way bogs are often higher in the centre than at the edge, with the water rising continually in the closely-packed tubes of the sphagnum plants.

## A POCKET PEAT-BOG

Rock gardens are the fashion of the day, and a very delightful one, too. To build up a miniature Alpine slope and meadow, with its dwarf foliage and brightly-colored flowers, especially when the plants are the fruit of personal rambles among the high hills, is an achievement worth working towards, even if few attain it. But what about a peat-bog of your own? What about being able to watch from day to day some of the curious phenomena of the peat plants? In my window, close to where I am writing this, I have such a thing. I call it a "pocket-peat-bog," partly because of its size and partly because all its contents (water excepted) would go easily into one's coat pocket. I brought the plants home last June from a little bog at the end of the "Settlers' Road," in the Goldstream district behind Mount Bruden. They consist of a bunch of sphagnum, some marsh cranberry and a few plants of sundew. On reaching home, I placed them in water in a glass basin six inches in diameter and two inches deep. For the last six months all that has been necessary is to replenish the water from time to time.

The sphagnum raises its pale green leaves well above the edge of the bowl now. If you touch them you will find that they are replete with water to the very tip. A slight pressure and water-drops ooze out. The marsh-cranberry

has kept green and there are small buds getting ready for next year's growth. The leaves and flower-stalks of the sundews are withered, but at the base of each is a rosette of young leaves, showing that the plant is perennial in habit. This I was not prepared for, thinking that the delicate little thing was probably an annual. I may say that I have fed these sundews of my bowl with particles of meat and have seen them digest it leaving only the indigestible material behind. In its native haunt the sundew grows just as it does here in my pocket-peat-bog, on the sphagnum, from which, in consequence, it derives its water. Its nitrogen it obtains from the bodies of the small insects which are entrapped and digested by the sticky secretion of glandular hairs on its inviting leaves.

In addition to a patch of very daintily-pretty moss which flourishes equally well with the other plants, there are the underwater plants. Of these there are several sorts. They filamented algae are found, but are not numerous. The triangular spores of sphagnum probably came among the plants, for none have developed since I have been watching them. Among the more plentiful microscopic plants are the desmids, of which there are several kinds, notably the closterium, or crescent-moon, form. They are always green, and by this they are distinguished from the brown diatoms, which are also plentiful inhabitants of my little peat-bog. The commonest form of these is "boat-shaped," longer much than broad, often round-pointed at the ends, and with conspicuous markings, straight and closely parallel lines extending from the outer edge almost to the central line. Unlike the desmids, the diatoms have imperishable cases, so that millions of years after the destruction of the living protoplasm of the tiny plant the wonderfully beautiful markings of the various species are as fresh as ever.

## OLD-BOG PLANTS

The water of my peat-bog remains perfectly fresh and wholesome, without any sign of decay. Here is a piece of the Oak Bay peat from about three feet below the surface. On breaking it up in water some of the contents of the old bog are revealed. Very fine, almost thread-like twigs of shrubby plants are easily detected, as well as a comparatively small amount of fine, fibrous root. Under the microscope, however, we can see much more than this. Among the fragments of plants, many showing distinctly the cellular tissue, there are the spore-cases of ferns. These are small, roundish bodies, of which a

number go to make up the sort, or "heaps," which appear as yellow or golden-brown spots on the backs of some ferns like the polypody and the lady-fern, or are concealed under the fronds' edge in the bracken and the maidenhair. In the spore-cases contained in the peat, so far as I have seen them, the spores can be seen through the transparent outer covering. There are, just as in the peat-water of my basin, numbers of spores scattered among the other and fragmentary brown vegetable matter. But most interesting of all are the diatoms. These of the old peat are mostly of the same or related species, though some of them are larger than any I have found as yet in my pocket-bog. In many instances they have been broken, or the two halves of the frustules, or cases, separated, and it would take but little exercise of the imagination to see in the drop of water on the microscopic slide the combs of fairy princesses. There are numbers of these pieces, which look for all the world like tiny combs made of the purest crystal. Only if one could but see them under an extremely high magnification, it would be found that the lines are composed of very fine perforations, through which, there is reason to believe, the protoplasm of the living plant streams out and enables it to move from place to place.

The local peat burns well. When it has been heated it passes from a condition in which it easily absorbs water to one in which water may be said to be repugnant to it. I have endeavored in vain to moisten a piece of this peat burnt at the end of nearly a week it is as dry as ever. This moisture-resisting peculiarity of dry peat is a valuable property.

## PEAT IN CANADA

Although, as I pointed out a few months ago, we have not on this continent anything quite like the moors of Europe, there are extensive peat-bogs both in the United States and Canada. As one would expect, the composition varies in accordance with the type of vegetation predominating in its formation. Sphagnum gives a large amount of heat with a very small amount of ashes. It forms most of the peat or turf of the Irish bogs, which comprise a considerable proportion of the country and are perhaps more extensively used for fuel than any other peat in the world. Another excellent peat is formed from cotton-grass, or cotton-sedge, as it is variously known. It grows in some of our bogland and in such places as Jordan Meadows, and is said to make one of the best of peat fuels.

It is estimated that in Canada alone there are 37,000 square miles of peat bog. Of this more than half is in Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Northern Territories. Northern Ontario, around the south shores of Hudson Bay, holds about 10,000 square miles, and there are smaller areas in all the other Eastern provinces. A recent report of a joint committee of the Federal and Ontario Governments, from which these figures are taken, deals most exhaustively with the production of peat and its exploitation by modern methods. It estimates that there are in the Dominion no less than 35,000,000,000 tons of potential fuel resource in these peat bogs. But as much of the peat is in districts where cheap and plentiful coal is obtainable, the chief interests in Ontario and Quebec, which are solely importers of coal.

The chief difficulty with the old-fashioned methods of procuring peat—cutting and drying—seems to be that, while it is tolerably successful with the better-class peats of Ireland, it is unsatisfactory in every respect with the poorer peats of other regions. Consequently, experiments were long ago made in the attempt to improve the quality of the peat after cutting by increasing its burning properties and decreasing its absorption of water. It was found that, by mixing it with water while still raw and then kneading and moulding it into bricks, it was "firmer, denser and superior in quality to cut peat."

The report gives an account of various machines for cutting or excavating peat in the bog and for moulding it. Other methods of handling after cutting are drying by artificial heat by a variety of processes, air-drying and carbonization, or the conversion of the peat into charcoal. Accounts are given of the operations carried on in Eastern Canada by the committee with various plants.

But peat is not only cut for fuel. When the bogs have been reclaimed they furnish very valuable agricultural lands. Drainage is the principal thing, and some of the best potato lands in Great Britain are to be found in the reclaimed fen lands of eastern England. Among the crops recommended for such lands are hay, oats, peas and soy-beans for ensilage, potatoes, and especially sugar beets. The cranberries of our Thanksgiving and Christmas markets are grown on reclaimed bogs, and so are commercial blueberries. Peat is also used as a fertilizer, as litter, for packing plants and vegetables, and for compounding with molasses and with cottonseed meal in stock foods.

## Griffith Saw Lillian Gish at Play, and Marveling Over Her Expressive Features Put Her on the Screen

Girl, With Mother and Sister, Dorothy, Had Gone to Old Biograph Studio to Visit Mary Pickford

By PRESTON WRIGHT



It was a strange combination of events which brought together, while they were still in the first stages of their art, the man who was to become the greatest of American motion picture directors and the girl who eventually was to be styled the Duse of the screen.

It seems hardly possible that only fifteen years have elapsed since David Wark Griffith, hurrying down the stairs of the old Biograph studios in Fourteenth Street, New York, stopped suddenly because he had just laid eyes upon a face which he instinctively realized would come to be known around the world.

It seems scarcely possible that only fifteen years have elapsed since Lillian Gish, playing about the Biograph waiting room with her sister, Dorothy, was utterly unconscious that destiny, in the person of Griffith, had its eyes on her, ready to pick her up and transplant her to a destiny such as has fallen to few of her sex.

Yet the year was 1910, and it was in just such circumstances that David Wark Griffith, discovering Lillian Gish and started her upon her career.

To begin with, Mrs. Mary Gish and her daughters, Lillian and Dorothy, had been left stranded in New York through a chain of misfortunes. Harry Gish, the husband and father, had been a confectioner in St. Louis and there had evolved an idea for a chain of candy stores. He made good in the West but, coming to New York, he lost every thing and soon after died.

In a boarding house not far off Broadway, Mrs. Gish, together with her two children, Lillian and Dorothy, were living. Mrs. Gish, who had a chance acquaintance with a

melodrama companies popular in that day.

"Maybe you can get jobs on the stage," suggested Mrs. Smith.

She told Mrs. Gish that she and her children were quitting a company playing "The First Step," because Jack and Mary had outgrown their parts and were going into another company.

"Go down and ask for the places we're giving up," she advised.

Mrs. Gish had no stage training. Neither had her daughters. However, they sought and obtained the places. And thus were Lillian Gish and Dorothy Gish introduced into the world of the theatre.

It was after a season on the road with Fiske O'Hara that the Gishes returned to New York for the Summer. They went around to a theatre where they expected to find Mary Pickford, by now an old friend, who, they had heard, was playing a juvenile part in a Belasco production.

"Mary has quit the show to go into a studio in Fourteenth Street," they were told. "Number 11—that's the place."

In that early day of the cinema, the moving picture world was far removed from the world of the spoken drama. The Gishes had no conception of a studio other than that where photographs were made. They supposed Mary Pickford had gone to have her picture taken.

But probably they could get her address at No. 11 East Fourteenth Street. So to that point they journeyed.

The telephone girl in the waiting room of the old Biograph Company had some difficulty obtaining the required information. While Mrs. Gish sat down to wait, Lillian and Dorothy

## Lily Langtry, At 76, Finds Herself An "Unknown!"

London Birthday Party Brings Her Career to an Anti-climax

### THE EPILOGUE TO A STORY OF SPLENDOR



By MILTON WONNER

London, Dec. 1.—A wrinkled old lady of seventy-six was the guest of honor at a birthday party in a fashionable London hotel the other night, and the curious were informed that she was Lady de Bathe—"Lily Langtry, you know."

begin to play. They soon were having a royal time. Theatre children have to grab fun wherever they can find it.

A staircase led from the waiting room to the studio where David Wark Griffith was directing a picture. Presently Griffith came out of the studio and started down the stairs.

Midway of the bottom he paused. Both Lillian and Dorothy Gish attracted him, but in Lillian he perceived an ideal type of girlhood for the productions which were beginning to make him famous.

But the child was more than a type. In her frolic she was giving free play to her feelings. The fascinated director saw that her face was capable of expressing all emotions. He felt that, given time, he would be able to teach her to portray those emotions upon the screen.

She was blonde, but her blue eyes had just those little dashes of bronze in them, which are essential to good photography.

He descended to Mrs. Gish's side. "The children yours?" he asked.

"Yes."

able London hotel the other night, and the curious were informed that she was Lady de Bathe—"Lily Langtry, you know."

"How'd you like to have this girl"—pointing to Lillian—"work in the movies?"

Mrs. Gish was worried a bit. Could it be he wanted the child to pose?

"I don't know," she said doubtfully. "We'd like work of some kind."

Griffith explained rapidly. The proposition looked better. However, Lillian refused to work for him unless he could give her mother and Dorothy places, too. Of course, he agreed to that.

A novice then, Lillian Gish developed steadily. Her first big triumph was as Elsie Stoneman in "The Birth of a Nation." After that she was a star. She scored again as Marie Stephenson in "Hearts of the World," and went over tremendously as The Girl in "Broken Blossoms."

It was after her appearance in this production that John Barrymore likened her to Duse. By this time all the critics were her admirers.

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They were known as "Professional Beauties," and referred to as "P. B.'s." SAT FOR FAMED PORTRAIT

Of all the "P. B.'s," Mrs. Langtry was known as the most exquisite. She was tall and slender with a great crown of golden hair and a perfect Greek profile. Her fame was sealed when the great painter, J. E. Millais, himself from Jersey, undertook to paint her portrait. Millais painted her in a simple pose in a plain black dress and holding a lily from Jersey. When the portrait was exhibited at the annual Royal Academy show it was labeled "A Jersey Lily."

It was the painting sensation of the year. Also it labeled Mrs. Langtry for life. She was always referred to as "the Jersey Lily," and later, when she went on the stage, she dropped her "Emily Charlotte" and always was known as Lily Langtry.

One of the comical episodes of the time is the reference to her in "Truth" in 1877. This famous paper, with very mixed metaphors said:

"A new beauty has appeared on the horizon of London. Since the advent of this beautiful creature all former social lions have wasted their dewdrops on the desert air and vainly roar." The following week Truth solemnly explained that Mrs. Langtry was not an heiress. Through a typographical error, Truth had called this, when the word meant was "loneliness."

DENIES FRIVOLOUS LEGEND

The Jersey Lily soon was swept into the most exalted circles and became a great favorite of the Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VII. Out of that friendship arose a legend which has not been thoroughly killed to this day.

It was said that one night at a big party Mrs. Langtry dropped a drink of ice down the neck of the prince. Years later, in writing her memoirs, Mrs. Langtry vigorously denied this story, saying she never would so far have forgotten good manners.

Four years after her triumphant debut in royal circles, her husband's fortune was swept aside by reverses in Ireland and, among other roles, took that of Rose. She had friends on the stage and they advised her to cash in on her youth and beauty. She made her debut with the famous Bancrofts at the Haymarket Theatre in 1881, playing the part of Kate Hardcastle in "The Stoops to Conquer."

WELL KNOWN IN AMERICA

A year later the ambitious young woman formed her own company and, among other roles, took that of Rose. She had friends on the stage and they advised her to cash in on her youth and beauty. She made her debut with the famous Bancrofts at the Haymarket Theatre in 1881, playing the part of Kate Hardcastle in "The Stoops to Conquer."

Lily Langtry became a competent actress, but never a great one. She made several lucrative tours of America. She went there in 1886 and stayed three years, earning over \$300,000.

She appeared on American vaudeville circuits in 1906, and was presented there in drama in 1912 and 1915.

She remained a widow for two years after the death of her first husband in 1897, then married Sir Hugo de Bathe. She retired late in 1915 and since then has lived quietly in her villa, "The Lily," near Monte Carlo.

Mrs. Blank: "My husband always remembers my birthday." "Catty Friend": "He ought to. You've had the same one for so long."—Sydney Bulletin.

With the greater number of motor-fatalities each Sunday, it begins to look as if we shall have to go to church for safety's sake.

A girl, who was right "on the rocks," made herself the most modish of frocks with a hankie or two. And a ribbon of blue, which she took off a chocolate box.

An employer, suspecting his gardener of theft, taxed him with it, and exclaimed: "I see villain in your face!" "Sir," returned the man, "that is a personal reflection."

All Englishmen are born free, but some get married.

## FAMOUS PETS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Sir Harry Lee's Mastiff Which Thwarted His Would-be Assassin

By PRESTON WRIGHT



"Pinned to the floor by the mastiff was the valet."

Sir Harry Lee of Ditchley, in Oxfordshire, England, famous as the ancestor of the Earls of Lichfield, was the owner of a huge mastiff which won its way to its master's affections by most remarkable conduct.

Although the story of the incident in which the dog played a stellar role has become a part of the tradition of the Lee family, the animal's name has not been preserved. So he must, perforce, go nameless here.

The facts were so well verified at the time that they seem strongly to substantiate the theory that animals possess a species of intelligence which men do not enjoy—or, at least, the great majority of men.

The mastiff at the start was employed as a watchdog. He guarded the house and yard. He was not a favorite of his master and, indeed, had never received any affectionate attention, being kept merely for his usefulness.

But, dog-like, he gave a full measure of love and devotion to his master. And this is what followed:

One night, when Sir Harry was retiring to his chamber, under the attendance of his favorite valet, an Italian, the mastiff silently followed them upstairs, a thing he never had been known to do before. To Sir Harry's astonishment, the dog entered the bedroom and gave every evidence of his intention to remain.

This was not at all to the liking of Sir Harry, who promptly ordered him ejected. But when the mastiff was put out, he immediately began a terrific scratching at the door, interspersed with loud barks to be readmitted.

The servant was sent to drive him away, but back came the insistent animal once more and raised a bigger racket than ever.

Sir Harry couldn't understand this sudden devotion from an animal to which he never had shown tenderness. However, wishing to get to sleep, he finally decided to take the mastiff in at least for a moment.

"Open the door," he told his man, "and let us see what the beast wants to do."

The mastiff wagged his tail, gave his master a look of affection, crawled under the bed and stretched out, fully signifying that he desired a night's lodging.

Sir Harry, grumbling, assented, to avoid further trouble.

The valet withdrew. Quiet soon reigned, broken perhaps only by Sir Harry's snores. But about midnight that gentleman was rudely aroused by a terrible commotion in the dark of his chamber.

He rang his bell and a light was brought which illuminated a highly interesting situation. Pinned to the floor by the mastiff was the valet.

The man presented an elaborate explanation for his secret intrusion at such an hour. But by now the strange action of the mastiff, which apparently had been lying in wait for the intruder, aroused his suspicions. He turned the case over to a magistrate.

Prosper of a pardon brought a confession from the valet. He said it had been his intention to murder his master and rob the house. Knowing the dog well, it had not occurred to him to fear the animal.

Naturally, the mastiff became a great favorite of Sir Harry. A full-length portrait of the ancestor of the Earls of Lichfield, with the big dog at his side, and carrying the inscription, "More Faithful Than Favored," still is preserved among the family pictures. (Copyright, 1928, by Republic Syndicate Inc.)



# Trader Moberly or "When Fur Was King"

Graphic Description of Picturesque Frontier Life of the Early Canadian West Over Half a Century Ago

As Related by HENRY JOHN MOBERLY, In Collaboration With WILLIAM B. CAMERON (Copyright, 1928)

## INSTALLMENT NUMBER FIVE

AFTER a day or two of waiting at Fort Pitt, I decided to ride down to meet the boats. I took with me Louis Chastelain, a veteran who held the position of postmaster, and another half-breed. Only when we had arrived within a few miles of the Battle River mouth did the brigade appear, bringing Chief Factor W. J. Christie, who had been appointed to the management of the district. He had been in charge of Swan River some year before and was familiar with the eastern section of the prairie country. Our new chief decided to ride with us. My second man was ordered into a boat, while Mr. Christie, mounted his horse and we rode in company until camping time.

Next morning Mr. Christie again joined Chastelain and myself on the trail. Just before mid-day we sighted three buffalo bulls close to the edge of the river bank and the chief factor proposed that we shoot one. When sufficiently close I ordered Chastelain to wheel ahead and kill one of the bulls. He was almost upon them when his horse, stepping in a badger hole, threw him. His head struck the ground and he lay half-stunned where he fell. I therefore urged my horse forward and put a ball in one of the old bulls. He ran a few paces and turned at bay within thirty yards of the bank.

Mr. Christie earnestly desired us to drive the animal to the brink of the bank so that his wife might see him shoot it, but, in spite of all we could do, the bull stood his ground and we were obliged to dispatch him on the spot.

Owing to certain appointments made at Lac la Biche, I now refused to return to that post. Jasper House two winters before had been in charge of one of our clerks. He was no hunter and had no authority with his men; consequently he had almost starved at times. Due to his lack of success, most of the horses had been removed to Edmonton in the summer, and when winter again set in the horsekeeper was sent to bring the remainder and to supply the Iroquois with ammunition, at the same time acquainting them with the fact that the post was being abandoned. Meanwhile the Shushwaps had been going to the west side of the Rockies for their supplies, while the Jasper House Iroquois came to Lac Ste. Anne and Fort Assiniboine.

Having myself spent a summer at Jasper House, I felt convinced that the Iroquois would return to that post if it were re-established. I therefore made an offer to return, which Mr. Christie was glad to accept. I communicated with the Iroquois, advising them to "pitch up" hunting in different directions and when short of ammunition or other supplies to come to Jasper House. I then took some forty-odd horses with an outfit and started for the post, accompanied by my cook, his wife, a French-Canadian horsekeeper and six young Iroquois. The road as far as Lac Ste. Anne was good; from there, via Island Lake to the Pembina, we followed an Indian "pitching trail." We reached the crossing at the Grand Rapids and thence took one of the old hunting trails to Lac Brule, where Jasper House. At times swamps, muskegs and fallen timber limited our progress to less than five miles a day; at other times we made twenty-five to thirty miles. No pack train had ever previously been taken up to Jasper House, and what was known as "the Old Jasper Trail" was opened by myself.

The early part of November had passed and the snow was six inches deep when we arrived through, while half a bag of pemmican was all that was left of our provisions. The buildings, so long untenanted, badly needed repairing, the chimneys between the logs needing, the chimneys patching and the windows fitting with new parchment-glass in those days being unknown. These and sundry other similar jobs occupied some time.

The day after our arrival I sent five of the poorest horses, in charge of two Iroquois, to the valley on the upper Smoky River, where feed was plentiful during the winter. Leaving the cook, horsekeeper and an Iroquois to put the place in order, with three other Iroquois and ten horses I went up the valley to a point where a small stream enters on the west side of Roche Jack, the first mountain on the left side of the Smoky looking upstream. We followed the stream to the junction of four mountain spurs abounding with bighorn sheep, which were accustomed to seek the salt-licks below morning and evening.

We returned to camp late, but one of the Iroquois had killed a fat ewe, the meat of which, after our protracted diet of dried provisions, we greatly enjoyed. I should be ashamed to say how many roasts we cooked or how much mutton we consumed between night and morning.

Next day we got seven more bighorn, the carcasses of which I sent to the post by two of my Iroquois, instructing them to spend a few days below Lac Brule and hunt moose. In the morning two more bighorn fell to our rifles, besides a goat, and we started on our return to Jasper House. At that time 28 calibre, muzzle-loading, smooth-bore guns were our only weapons and we could kill at no great distance. Hundreds of sheep were continually in sight, and had we possessed rifles such as are in use to-day we should have killed enough to supply us with meat throughout the winter.

Three days after our arrival at the post the men I had sent after moose returned with a cow and her calf; thus we had the foundation for a fair stock of meat, and while I remained in charge of Jasper House we never subsequently knew a shortage.

The two Iroquois who had been sent to pasture the thin horses arrived with them in excellent condition. Little remaining for the men to do, I paid off four of the Iroquois and sent them to join their families, who were pitching along from Lac Ste. Anne. With the two remaining Iroquois I hunted almost every day, sometimes with success and at others with nothing to show for our exhaustive climbing.

Jasper House is situated within the first range of mountains. After leaving Burnt Wood Lake the road runs over a spur of the mountain of that name and down to a valley three

or four miles long by half to three-quarters of a mile broad. The entrance to the pass is extremely narrow. On the south the Roche Maysie rises from the river's edge. This mountain is steep to the point where the woods end and still steeper to timber-line, after which, on three sides, it rises smooth and perpendicular for hundreds of feet, looking for all the world like a great castle commanding the pass. On the north stands Roche Range, a long, narrow mountain topped by a pointed peak. It is not quite so high as Roche Maysie, the river being crooked where it leaves the pass and the mountains overlapping. The post appears as if completely surrounded by mountains, with no outlet in any direction. Toward the west nothing but mountains, rising higher and higher, can be seen. On the north, for about twelve miles, runs the valley of the Assiniboine; on the south another valley some five miles long, blocked by a small, detached mountain.

Just above the houses the river, at low water, spreads into numerous channels separated by sandbars, and at high water becomes considerable of a lake. To the south of this lies a long, sandy ridge a few yards wide, divided by a narrow channel. At high water this ridge is submerged and another beautiful lake is formed. During the freshest small whitefish enter this lake, remaining when the water recedes. They weigh from a pound to a pound and a half and are delicious. The water in no place is more than eight feet deep and as clear as crystal. On a bright day, standing on the hilltop above, we could see every weed and fish.

As Christmas approached the different families of Iroquois began to arrive at the post, bringing their hunts of furs and provisions. From among them I engaged regular hunters, providing them with horses for carrying meat, and they "pitched" off along the foothills north and south of the Athabasca. These Indians all had bands of horses of their own, which, having been raised in the mountains, were almost as sure-footed as the sheep themselves.

The Iroquois had received orders to procure for me some bull moosekins, dressed to parchment, which, in the spring, I instructed them to make into a large canoe, the seams being sewn with sinew and rubbed with tallow. In this canoe I embarked with eight men going through to York Factory, the cook and all furs, leather and provisions—some eighteen packs of ninety pounds each. Thus loaded we ran down



Treacherous Waters in Canada's Northland.

to Fort Assiniboine, when we proceeded, with horses as usual, to Edmonton. This was at the close of the winter of 1858-59.

On my arrival I was informed by Chief Factor Christie that he wished me to go on with the brigades to York. As I had made all arrangements for the summer with the hunters at Jasper House, nothing demanded my presence there; I consequently at once joined the brigades and, after the usual pitching, drifting and sailing, we reached Norway House. Here the brigades were separated until units of four boats each, leaving in succession one day apart. An arrangement designed to avoid the delay and confusion incident to many crossing the narrow portages simultaneously.

I had charge of the last brigade. We proceeded all night, reaching the rapids well-named Hell's Gate. Just at the foot rose an ugly rock which it was necessary to avoid by a sudden turn. One of the steersmen missed the turn and his boat came broadside on the rock. The next boat followed so closely that it ran into the first. Both were badly smashed and filled immediately. All the packs were submerged. The result was a three-day delay in which we were employed in drying the packs and patching one of the boats. The other was so damaged that we burned her. We reached York Factory, at the mouth of the Nelson River on Hudson Bay, without further mishap.

York Factory, before the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which connected West and East by modern rails and changed the old established routes of trade and travel, was the depot at which all supplies for the Hudson's Bay Company's posts east of the Rockies and west of Fort William, including Mackenzie River, Athabasca, Peace River, Saskatchewan, Churchill River and part of the Red River Settlement, were landed from the company's ships. Consequently, it was the most important post in the north. Owing to the shallowness of the water at the river mouth and for some distance out, vessels from England anchored in what was called the "five-fathom Hole," two miles out, and the goods were brought ashore in flat-bottomed lighters drawing not more than four feet of water when loaded.

We found the ship lying at the Five-fathom Hole and the cargoes being landed from the lighters.

Leaving York Factory after a brief but busy interval at the company's chief seaport, we had a fair return trip to Edmonton with the winter supplies. On this route there are thirty-six portages, over some of which it was necessary to carry both boats and cargoes, the two longest being Grand Rapids and Robson, between Norway House and Oxford House. There are the same number both ascending and descending.



Immense Water Power on the Chutes of the Peace River, Near Vermilion.

ing the rivers, though they are not always the same portages, traveling upstream being a different matter from running down with the current, and offering different conditions and impediments.

Having made all my preparations for another occupation of Jasper House, I left Edmonton with a brigade of horses soon after my return from the bay. As the road had by this time been fairly well cut, we traveled with far less trouble, but when nearing the McLeod River some of the animals, I discovered, seemed likely to give out. Taking a young Iroquois with me, therefore, I forged ahead to send back fresh horses.

We were riding through thick pine undergrowth on mossy ground, when the growl of a grizzly close on our left startled us. We sprang from our saddles and the young Indian, armed with a lightly-loaded, single-barreled flintlock, mumbling something about "a horse," rammed a bullet down on the shot and, peering ahead, tried to catch sight of the author of the sound. At this moment I saw the brute emerge at the side of the road and rise on his hind legs.

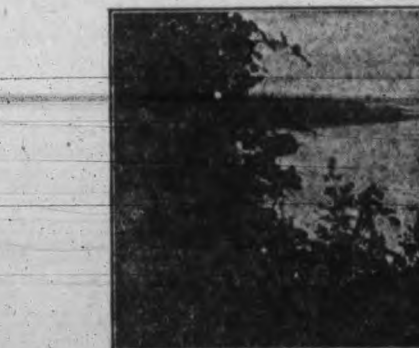
"Here he comes!" I cried.

The Indian swung around, pulled the trigger



and raced madly away. "Safety first!" to put it in the current vernacular.

I was not carrying my gun, the trees making it troublesome to handle. When the Indian fired, therefore, I climbed into my saddle and gazed round. The bear was not in sight. I then looked for my man, whom I presently made out feebly reloading out of harm's way in a tree. He informed me that just ahead of us was a dead horse. I thought it strange a grizzly should run when he had such a cache of meat to guard, and the boy was evidently of the same mind. For I found it hard to persuade him to descend. When at length he did so, he was anxious to quit the locality with all possible speed. However, I wanted to know what had be-



A Beautiful View of the Athabasca River Near Fort McMurray.

come of that bear. Ultimately I got the youth to accompany me, on condition that I should act the part of scout and that he should not surrender his gun.

"All right," I said, "if you will only fire at close range—and straight."

We had not advanced more than a dozen yards when we came upon the grizzly, dead.

The lad began to laugh, boasting that he had taken dead aim between the eyes, but on examining the head I could find the mark of only a single grain of shot on the nose. The boy had taken no aim at all. The bullet had reached the animal's heart quite by chance and bruised, after retreating a short distance, had succumbed. I have seen quite a number of grizzlies shot through the heart, but never saw one fall at once. They almost invariably make a rush in a half-circle, and, when they drop, are stone dead.

This was my first introduction to the grizzly.

but in later years I made many acquaintances among them. Some of my interviews I shall describe in due time.

I found everything in order at Jasper House on my arrival. The hunters had done well and a good stock of dried provisions was in store.

I had sent word to the Shushwaps that the fort was re-established and they were now coming in to trade as formerly, so I was reasonably sure of a good season. This expectation was amply verified when the returns went out in the spring.

The winter of 1859-60 passed much as had other winters. I made an occasional trip to see the horses, did some trapping of martens, foxes, mink and lynx, in which I had become quite adept, and by the end of the winter had gathered a nice lot of furs of my own. By the rules of the company all furs that came into our hands, at the same prices as those paid the Indians at the post, so the profits from my personal operations as a trapper that winter were not great.

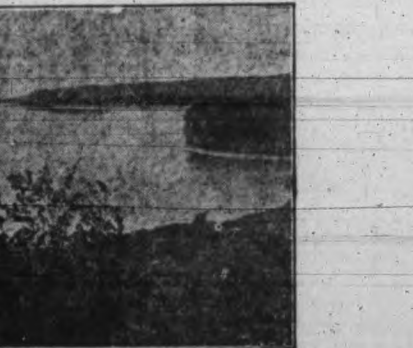
I made several trips with one or other of my hunters after moose, desiring to learn how to approach the animals. I had been able to kill them when pointed out to me, but up till then had not attempted to hunt moose alone.

When spring arrived we made another large skin canoe and traveled by the old route to Fort Assiniboine and Edmonton, reaching there before the brigade left for York Factory. After three weeks at Edmonton, during which I seized the opportunity to indulge in a buffalo hunt, I took horses and returned to Jasper House, where I spent most of the summer, pitching about from the headwaters of the McLeod to the upper stretches of the Smoky and making dried provisions.

We killed a great number of moose, caribou, bighorn and bear, not to mention Rocky Mountain marmot. The marmot is smaller than a badger and equal as food, when roasted, to the choicest sucking pig. They were very numerous in places and on one day I bagged twenty-two. Porcupines, which are almost as great a delicacy as the marmot, were also plentiful.

Securing the different caches of provisions we had made during the summer, going this time on horseback across country in preference to using the canoe route via Fort Assiniboine. On our arrival we learned that my old friend and patron, Sir George Simpson, was dead. He had been extremely weak for some time and the excitement of receiving the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII, on his visit to Montreal, had proved too much for him.

He was a man with a wonderful memory. He knew the country from end to end, not wholly from actual travel but in part from writ-



ten reports. He was in close touch through correspondence with almost every officer and thus had intimate information regarding every post. Without doubt, he was the most capable governor the Hudson's Bay Company ever had.

On learning of his death, I at once handed in my resignation, to take effect the following spring. I had seen enough of the service to know that influence at headquarters was not without its effect on promotion and felt that, with Sir George gone, I had lost my main support.

After the usual routine of packing and preparation I again started for Jasper House, and on my arrival, sent word to my brother, Walter Moberly, C.E., who was the chief of the Canadian Pacific Railway survey parties in British Columbia and, indeed, the actual discoverer of the Eagle Pass, that I would join him in the summer.

The winter (1860-61) passed uneventfully and again, for the last time, I set out in a deerskin canoe for Fort Assiniboine on my way

back to Edmonton. My time being out on June 1, I told Mr. Christie I would not remain in the service after that date. He tried hard to persuade me to change my mind and asked me to go with the boats to York Factory or Norway House, but I was firm. He then said he could not arrange my accounts until his own return from that journey. This, however, was merely a ruse to keep me until the season became too advanced for me to cross the Rockies.

During my short stay at Edmonton I made another run after buffalo, and little thought, as I dismounted alongside a cow I had shot, that on my next ride south of the Saskatchewan—not one of these fine animals would be left, for, though their numbers had greatly diminished since I first came to the country, hundreds of them still roamed the plains.

I made a trip to the Rockies and enjoyed some good bighorn hunting between the headwaters of the McLeod and the Smoky. Being no longer in the service, I did not remain continuously with the regular hunters, but penetrated the mountains farther than they were accustomed to do; the game here, being less hunted, was more plentiful and less wild.

I returned to Edmonton before the boats arrived and remained until October 10. Then, the Jasper House outfit having left some days previously, I loaded my own pack horses with provisions and, with a good saddle horse, prepared to go alone. I was the recipient of much gratuitous if well-meant caution to the effect that I was certain to die in the mountains, it was too late in the season to cross, the Fraser River would be dangerous and I should not be able to find a canoe—in fact, troubles of every variety were alleged to be ahead of me. After much handshaking, however, and sundry stirrups, I started. And that, up to the present, has been my last sight of Edmonton.

What a change I shall find if ever I visit it again!

## The Last of the Snake Indians

I made camp ten or twelve miles out of Edmonton and next day traveled as far as Lac Ste. Anne, where I passed the night at the Roman Catholic mission. Two days later I had caught up the Jasper House brigade, with which I kept the rest of the way to their post, reaching it on October 27, seventeen days from Edmonton, the distance covered being put at 220 miles.

At Jasper I induced a young halfbreed to join me and try his luck in British Columbia. We started in company across the pass to Tete Jaune Cache, the snow a foot deep on the ground and the streams frozen over, but not solid enough to bear us. We were obliged, therefore, to cut our way through brush and fallen timber at points where we should otherwise have followed a creek-bed. Six days of this brought us to Tete Jaune, where we planned to embark.

At the Cache we found encamped a small band of Shushwaps, among them a woman, the last member of a petty tribe called the Snake Indians. From the Shushwaps I procured a dug-out and some fresh provisions. They gave me also a description of the river as far as the Hudson's Bay post named Fort George, close to the forks of the Stewart and Fraser Rivers.

The Snake woman just mentioned had lived through one of the most remarkable experiences of which I have ever heard. Eighteen or nineteen years before her tribe had consisted of some twenty families living entirely in the mountains and for decades at war with the Wood Assiniboines. The Snakes at the time of which I write were camped on the side of a mountain west of the post and a band of Assiniboines at Lac Brule, just below the entrance to the pass. The Assiniboines proposed a meeting at the head of the lake for the purpose of ratifying a peace, each band to come unarmed.

The Snakes agreed and the men of the band, leaving their guns, arrived and were placed in the inner circle round the council fire. The Assiniboines, however, concealed their guns under their blankets and at a prearranged signal drew them and shot down in cold blood every man of their ancient enemies. They then rushed to the Snake camp and wiped out the rest of the band, with the exception of three young women, whom they brought as prisoners to Fort Assiniboine. Here they were stripped, bound and placed in a tent, to be tortured and finally dispatched at a great scalp dance to be held next day.

During the night a French halfbreed, Belle-rose by name, crept into the lodge where the prisoners lay and cut their bonds. All he could provide them with was his scalping knife and a firebag containing flint, steel and punk. The women made their escape and followed the Athabasca River to its junction with the Baptiste. Here they could not agree as to which was the main river. Two decided to follow the Athabasca, the third the Baptiste. The two, making a raft and taking with them the firebag, crossed the Baptiste and were never afterward heard of.

The third, left only with the knife, traveled up the Baptiste some thirty miles and there made preparations for wintering. Berries were still to be had, she managed to kill a few squirrels and with the sinews of their tails made snares for rabbits. She killed some porcupines and groundhogs, too, dried them, and out of the rabbit skins made herself a dress. She kindled a fire in the primitive way by revolving the point of one dry stick rapidly in a hole made in another and collected a large pile of dry wood. By the time winter had set in she was prepared for it.

Thus she lived until midsummer, gathering gum from the poplars and making dried meat from rabbits and other small animals she killed.

Then she removed, several days' journey to another good hunting ground.

Three months later an Iroquois hunter, wandering far from his accustomed haunts, came upon a strange series of tracks and traces. They puzzled him. He was unable to decipher what kind of animal could have made them. So many tales of "scatigons" and other mysterious beings were current that none thought it worth while to travel so far to look into this one, and for a time the whole matter died out.

Next summer, however, when the hunters were in camp some little distance from the Baptiste, this man decided to return to the spot and try to find out what animal had made the mysterious tracks. He struck the river where the Snake woman was living, saw snares set, trees barked and fresh prints in the ground that resembled those of a human being. He was sure he had now run upon a real weetigo (cannibal) and, being a plucky man, determined to hunt and kill him.

Creeping round cautiously, with his gun at full cock, and prepared at any moment to be pounced upon, he came to a high bank where an immense collection of dry wood with a little fire near it was piled not far from the entrance to a small cave. He could see no other signs of life.

He hid himself close to the cave, and presently a wild creature in a short skirt of rabbit skins approached with a load of rabbits. Throwing down the pack, this grotesque object picked up some sticks with which to replenish the fire, and, recognizing the sex, the hunter knew at once that she must be one of the three women who had escaped two years before from the Assiniboines.

Noticing him at length, she made a frenzied effort to escape, but was soon overtaken. She had become perfectly wild and he had much difficulty in bringing her to the camp. She remained with his family for two years. Then the officer in charge at Jasper House kept her for another two years as servant to his wife, at the end of which time she married a Shushwap. She was the only survivor of her tribe.

A small stream to the northwest of Jasper House still bears on some maps the name of Snake Indian River.

## TO SING OR NOT TO SING

By ROSA PONSSELLE

Professionals, being under iron-bound contract to sing only in opera or concert, or both, do not have to contend against the situation facing amateurs. And that situation is being asked frequently to sing before private audiences. Then, when to sing and when not to sing becomes sometimes a hard question to decide.

To give happiness to others is a great privilege. Still, no singer wishes to chespen herself by singing too often, nor does people so apt to appreciate a voice that they hear at any or all times merely for the asking. Consequently, some limit must be set in the matter.

### BE OBLIGING

To sing a few songs willingly when asked gives an added charm to every song. But to sing on indefinitely means weakened appreciation in the listeners. One can give too much of even a good thing. Nor is it a happy plan to oblige people to beg one to sing before reluctantly complying. We attend a friend's party to be entertained; when called upon we should be willing to do our individual share in that direction.

There is one rule, however, that may be followed always and with good results. Let your songs at a private party be short ones. With everyone intent on social enjoyment, it becomes a different matter than when facing an audience that assembles solely to hear music. Gay, bright songs—little love songs, lullabies and the like are best for such occasions. But never the long aria.

If you feel that you have left your hearers with strong desire to hear more, you may be pretty sure your songs have been a "go." If pressed to sing more, it is very easy to say with a smile, "perhaps later." At other times, with a few music-loving auditors who press you to sing, the situation is entirely different. Then only a whole programme will suffice.

### VALUABLE TRAINING

This is assured, however—singing before people is as much a part of the young singer's training as are lessons.

Not only does such experience give to her an added poise and assurance, but it improves in other ways. For one thing, at such times she will be spurred on to do her best and often surpass her previous efforts. This will mean the setting of a new standard in her singing which she tries to live up to later, not to mention the delight and encouragement which genuine appreciation brings.

### NEW "PIGIRIN'S PROGRESS"

A timely purchase by the Rae D. Henkle Company obtains for that publishing house the rights of the Bunyan Anniversary Society's edition of "The Pilgrim's Progress." Issued in commemoration of the birth of John Bunyan in 1628, this volume, running to 379 pages, is from new type on special antique paper and is illustrated by reproductions of fourteen of W. Strang's famous Bunyan etchings.

The Bible and "The Pilgrim's Progress" seem to be in a class by themselves as perennial best sellers. The exhibition of Bunyan's work now being shown in the New York Public Library exemplifies the countless editions which have been issued in every variety of form and price, from the most inexpensive of "required reading" copies to the rare tomes of collectors. The Bunyan Anniversary Society has sponsored a noteworthy edition, suitable for gift purposes.



# TRAVEL and ADVENTURE

## Notable Polar Expeditions; Big Game Shooting; Man-hunting Rhinoceros; Birthplace of Columbus

### EXPLORING THE SOUTH POLE

TWO great adventurers, one British, one American, are preparing to follow in the footsteps of Scott, Shackleton and Amundsen; and, with expeditions fitted out with the best that modern science has to offer, they will attempt to solve the mystery of a continent of frozen desolation which is known to lie round the South Pole. The British expedition will be led by Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins, M.C., an Australian, who has spent the best part of his life in facing danger and in bridging gaps on the map. The leader of the American expedition is Commander Richard Byrd, whose spectacular flight over the North Pole recently astonished the world.

"One fact," says Commander Byrd, "lures me to Antarctica, and that is that there are many thousands of square miles of land left in the world that have never been seen by human eyes—an area larger than that of the United States and Mexico—and I wish to plant the Stars and Stripes there." A knowledge of weather conditions in a mysterious continent would greatly benefit these lands. For instance, if it were possible to forecast a drought year in Australia, the saving in kind would pay for the outlay required to erect meteorological stations in the Antarctic. There are, however, great blanks to be explored before this can be done. The mystery of Graham Land

### A MYSTERY CONTINENT

This mysterious Antarctic continent," says Sir George, "is surrounded by open seas, to the north of which lie the great producing countries of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and South America. A knowledge of weather conditions in a mysterious continent would greatly benefit these lands. For instance, if it were possible to forecast a drought year in Australia, the saving in kind would pay for the outlay required to erect meteorological stations in the Antarctic. There are, however, great blanks to be explored before this can be done. The mystery of Graham Land

also remains to be solved—is it an island or a peninsula?" Sir George proposes to fly considerable distances during his voyage of discovery. One of the flights that he proposes to make is almost as far as from London to New York. If he is forced down he believes that he will be able to live on seals and penguins and walk across the wastes until he gets in touch with whaling ships. Sir George faces the prospect of three years in an uncharted land with calm.

### THE BEST EQUIPPED EXPEDITION

The American expedition which Commander Byrd is leading to the South is generally recognized as the best equipped ever sent to polar regions. It is composed of two ships and eighty men, not to mention a round hundred sled dogs. When the expedition reaches its base on the ice wastes, the barque City of New York and her companion ship, the *Eleanor* Botting, will unload the raw materials for the first Arctic village ever built by man. Houses of wood and kapok, in sections, will be erected on the ice, and there anchored by straps against the 200-mile-an-hour Arctic blizzards, to fend off which former British explorers have had to content themselves with canvas.

This base village will have its central store, its library (2,000 books), its office headquarters, complete with staff of four clerks, seven typewriters, adding machines, card-index files, and the rest. The purpose of the expedition is not to make a southward dash, but rather to camp in the Antarctic for a couple of years and there to gather scientific data—geological, geographical, biological, meteorological and oceanographical. Hence the office equipment. During this period the eighty men will live their lives more or less on normal lines. They will have their cinema shows, their gramophone concerts, their lectures, and routine jobs of work. Each man will also

be able to pursue his hobby, for eighty cameras are among the vast accumulation of stores carried—a mass of edible and non-edible material that has swallowed a million dollars.

### AMPLE STORES AND SUPPLIES

Some idea of the completeness of the Byrd expedition may be gleaned from a consideration of the stores. Half a million cigarettes and a ton of tobacco, twenty-eight tons of meat (to be kept in condition by an electrical ice plant while passing through the tropics), twelve tons of potatoes, nine of dried fruits, 4,500 pounds of coffee, seventeen tons of flour. Medical supplies are housed in a ton chest and include, among other things, twenty-five pounds of Epsom salts, antitoxins and 50,000 pills and tablets. Twenty-eight miles of film will provide a moving record of the activities of the explorers, whose tempers will be kept sweet by two and a half tons of toffee and half a ton of chewing gum. Sixty thousand sheets of paper will serve to record the fruits of the expeditions that will operate from the little ice-village headquarters, where, save for the absence of the tax collector, all will be as in civilization. The Byrd expedition, ushering in a new era in exploration—the era of the scientific expedition de luxe. Gone, to a great extent, are hardship and peril, and in their place high-powered efficiency and all those weapons against relentless Nature that the ingenuity of man and the finances of the money-masters can command.

### THE MAN-HUNTING RHINOCEROS

Tanganyika Territory, where the Duke of Gloucester is now shooting, and where the Prince of Wales will probably join him, is a vast country and sparsely populated. It contains vast regions almost devoid of human inhabitants, consisting mostly of great expanses of beautiful, park-like country, where the more common species

of wild animals, such as wildebeests, zebra, hartebeest and the various kinds of gazelle roam in almost incredible numbers, and "dangerous game"—that is, the rhinoceros, lion, buffalo and elephant—are quite plentiful. That quaint, almost armor-plated, prehistoric-looking creature, the rhinoceros, is generally encountered just when least expected, and often when least desired (writes F. Ratcliffe Holmes). It has a nasty habit of coming to look for you, without any sort of notice, instead of waiting for you to go and look for it. It feeds by night, mostly upon the young shoots and leaves of shrubs, and soon after dawn lumbers off for a drink, followed by a nice, pig-like wallow in the mud, after which it tucks itself away in thick bush to snooze during the daylight hours. Nature has provided the rhino with the most indifferent eyesight. It can see plainly for only twenty yards or so, but, by way of compensation, it is endowed with a most remarkable sense of smell, getting all the information from its nose which human eyes would convey to the human brain.

### AN AWKWARD CUSTOMER

One whiff of human scent from a safari passing close by is quite sufficient to start the rhino into a blind, headlong charge upward, with the notion of getting beyond the hated aroma. The rhino, in fact, charges more from fear than hate, with the main idea of escape, but woe be to anything in its path, for, though a fully grown rhino weighs quite two tons, it can travel at twenty miles an hour for a short distance. It is two tons of raw muscle, capable of causing much trouble. The sudden appearance of an angry rhino in the midst of a safari sends the porters scrambling madly into the trees or plunging wildly into the bushes, from whence they will be coaxed with difficulty half an hour later, the rhino is the most awkward customer of the very frequently encountered lion, even in districts where they are most plentiful. I have

trudged for days through country where, judging by the spoor, lions perambulated in droves at night, and yet have never seen one, and there are plenty of men who have spent years in Africa and have never seen a lion in their life outside a cage. Sometimes they are flushed from the enjoyment of a juicy buck in early morning or late afternoon, when they usually sink away more like long dogs caught poaching than the king of beasts as depicted in advertisements. To shoot lions by day one must look for them, beating up the likely lie-ups, and hoping for a chance of the sort of shot which will terminate the battle in one round.

### A STRANGE CONTROVERSY

"Inspired by the Virgin Mary, and following her indications to the letter, I was guided to the village of Oliva de Jerez, where I found in the church register the registration of the birth of Christopher Columbus." This announcement was circulated to the press a few days ago by one Senor Serrano, and was received with considerable scepticism by people brought up on the commonly accepted theory that the discoverer of America was born in Genoa in 1446. Shortly after another "birthplace" of Columbus was discovered. This time the mayor of Seville received a telegram from someone in Toledo who claimed to have found a document, signed by Columbus himself, which proved that he was born in Seville. Nothing daunted, the partisans of Oliva de Jerez have returned to the attack. On the wall of a house in the village are inscribed the words, "Christo- phorus Sanches Enrique, Admiral of the Indies, was born and died here, 1441." The existence of this inscription has been verified, according to the Badajoz correspondent of La Nacion, by the Provincial Monuments Commission. This medieval admiral has now been drawn into the fray. A priest of the name of Sanchez has come

forward with the claim that the admiral was none other than Christopher Columbus, and he affirms that he is in possession of documents which prove this "genealogical and geographical" fact. He refuses, however, to show the documents "till an opportune moment occurs." The partisans of Seville have not yet replied to this attack; presumably they, too, are awaiting "an opportune moment."

### AN ORDEAL IN THE NORTH SEA

Two men arrived in Ostend Harbor after a thirty hours' battle with the North Sea in the fourteen-foot outboard motorboat *Stormcock*. They were Captain Bordewich and his companion, who left Harwich in an attempt to reach Ostend in record time. Captain Bordewich, when he started at 10 a.m. the other morning, was hopeful of making the crossing in about three and a half hours, and the sea was quite calm into the bargain. Within about twenty miles of the Belgian coast, then a heavy gale sprang up, and the seas threatened at any moment to overwhelm the vessel, and it was soon evident that the record passage was not going to be made. One great wave that swept the boat smashed the petrol tank, the fuel starting to run out into the sea. Captain Bordewich managed to save enough petrol to carry him within ten miles of the coast, and then the supply was exhausted. He and his companion took turns at alternately rowing and bailing, for the boat was now half filled with water. After rowing hard against the waves all night they were sighted about a mile from Ostend Harbor by a motor-craft, which escorted them until they arrived at Middelkerke, about a mile from Ostend. They proceeded from Middelkerke to Ostend, where they received food and accommodation at the Royal Yacht Club headquarters. Captain Bordewich stated that he was still determined to make the record trip, and would probably make another attempt in the near future.

# Sunny Hours Up the Goldstream Valley—By Robert Connell

LAST Saturday I took train for Goldstream with one of my sons. It was one of those dull mornings we expect at this season, but, as so generally happens, we had not more than reached Goldstream when the sun came out, the grey pall broke up into innumerable clouds, to waste away in turn before the sun's rays, and soon we were under a cloudless heaven. There was in the air a coolness, however, which made us not entirely sorry we had brought raincoats with us. The distant view of the hills around Pinelawn Arm was very charming in the soft Autumn haze of a scarcely dispelled mist. By the railway track storks' bills were opening tiny flowers of brilliant carmine above their velvety rosettes of feathery leaves. Some of the maples of a second season's growth were delicately tinted from a pale yellow to a tender green. Brown bracken was chief reminder of Winter, for the alders still bore a brave show of green leaves. In the ditch beyond Waugh Creek the section men had been busy with shovel, and robust plants of water-cress lay scattered on the banks of moist, sandy mud.

Climbing up the old Sooke Lake Road, one could not but mark the evergreen violets with their soft, neat-looking leaves trailing over the dun earth of the bank, and count the weeks before the bright yellow flowers will be welcoming the passer-by to the pleasures of the woods. We took the pipeline trail which leads steeply up under a long archway of alder, most delightful of paths. The broad way was well sprinkled with fallen alder leaves in tints of dull green and brown, while every now and then, and sometimes for many yards, we walked upon great, lawn-like leaves so thickly spread that they completely covered the ground. Gradually these trees grew less in number as we steadily mounted the "brae." And what a pitch that is at one point, where the path suddenly rears up on end, as it were, and attains, surely, the greatest angle up which human legs can walk! Now we are on the edge of the real forest. Great firs and cedars, with hemlocks, stand on every side, not densely, for these larger trees must have grown in a scattered formation, the advance guard of the forest that moves in real sense than Birnam Wood, though slower.

"Within this three mile may you see it coming: I say, a moving grove."

We crossed the Settlers' Road and followed on till we came to the first reservoir on the plateau above, and from there we took a path by the prohibitive fence till we came out on the main road again.

### FOLLOWING THE FLUMES

Passing the spot where, against a fallen tree, we spent, perforce, a night years ago, we came to the second flume, and, turning to the right, explored the possibilities of a most attractive path. I cannot say that we were in any way disappointed. The flume is an open one except where, for a few yards, it has had to be roofed to protect it from a slipping bank. It is a long, winding course that the water travels, coming down at about four miles an hour, a pellucid stream through whose shallows the movements of a pebble or a leaf along the bottom can be clearly traced. Some of the curves are quite sharp, and at such places sloping walls of small boulders have been built up against the banks to de-

fend them from erosion. At other points, too, the water is gently but firmly restrained by tiny walls. To our eyes, unfamiliar with the wider aspects of these streams in Winter, it seems as if someone had been leading the stream in its bends and curves in some such playful spirit as moves the Oriole in his pleasure in his miniature mountains, forests, lakes and streams, where men and women an inch high climb precipitous paths to temples perched two feet above the water's edge.

No animal or bird was seen, but by the stream's brink were many prints of the feet of deer. Finally we came to the junction of the flume with the Goldstream, and here the river descended rapidly with much foaming of water rock. Standing on a fallen tree, we tried to follow it with the eye, but in vain. There was a flash of white and then nothing but the dark, gash into which it fell tumultuously. On our way back we stopped at the sharper turns, across which we had taken the shorter way of the trail, and, just to watch the little stream tumbling and breaking round the sharply rounded corner. Reaching the road, we followed the flume

beyond to Jack Lake. At its entrance the water had almost all been diverted to the first reservoir, and so it was a tiny stream indeed that ran thence. But the banks of the flume have an older and more mature look. Especially is this so when we near the lake, and between the mossy timbers overhead runners of blackberry and twinnery and yerba buena hang down the sandy sides with their growing tips slightly upward turned.

### BY JACK LAKE

And here before us opens out the lake. These days it is a very unromantic place, certainly unpicturesque. The dead stumps of trees never looked so gaunt and bare and desolate as now, when the water is lower than I have ever seen it. We cross the dam and descend the rock-cut which gives access to the water when the lake is high. We are here upon the volcanic rocks of the Metochin series, and over their green ledges a little brook goes tumbling. In one dark corner is a mass of white foam, always being added to as the water drops over the rock above, but never growing. A flock of chickadees are in the low hazel bushes ahead and their tweeting notes make

cheerful company after the silence of the woods. Regaining the dam, we rest in a sunny place where granite boulders invite to the luxury of warm, dry seats. Wandering by the lakeside, I find a few plants of persicaria still bearing pale rose-colored flowers.

We went back through the woods by the main road, where the fine, silvery trunks of the Western white pine stand among the commoner forest trees. The note of a wren or the chattering of a squirrel were infrequent, never as sounds among other sounds. The sun's rays fell athwart the faint mistiness, making shafts of gold among the pillared sides of the forest, and once lighting up with its magic a little swampy hollow where, around the standing water, coarse sedges bowed and disappeared among the trees. By the time Goldstream station was reached the clear sunlit air was becoming chilly, as if with approaching frost, and across the boldly rocky southern wall of Mount Pinelawn and across the broad sweep of Mount Skit a pale, rosy light was diffusing itself, soon to be succeeded by the rising blue shadow of the distant ridges.

# Mt. Etna—A Terror For 25 Centuries

## Sicilian Volcano, Again Active, Has Spewed Forth Death and Destruction Since Before the Days of Christ—Built Island It Now Devastates

Rome, Dec. 1.—Mount Etna, the creator and the destroyer of the island of Sicily, is subsiding after another of its periodical rampages. The old familiar story of destruction and death, rolling forth from its fire-stained mouth, is getting another re-telling.

For nearly twenty-five centuries Etna has taken a more or less regular toll of the lives and property of the people who live near it. The poet Pindar, writing nearly 500 years before the Christian era, spoke of the violence and destructiveness of its eruptions; and since then the story has been repeated more times than any one can count.

Yet Etna turns parts of Sicily, now and then, into scorched, lava-buried desolations; Etna perhaps has the right; for it was Etna that built Sicily in the first place.

### VOLCANO BUILT ISLAND

Long, long ago, probably before men appeared on the earth at all, there was no land where Sicily now is. The sea rolled there unbroken.

Far beneath the bottom of this sea, subterranean fires were generating a long series of explosions. They forced the sea floor up, and little by little thrust a cone-shaped, rocky islet above the surface—the summit of Mount Etna.

This new islet was as active a volcano as the world had seen. Its eruptions were violent and frequent. Each one poured forth a new stream of molten lava, building the cone higher and higher, and each time adding a little to the black beach that began to take form at its base.

In the course of thousands of years, the entire island was built up in this way. The lava cooled, disintegrated in sun and wind and rain, became rich black soil. Vegetation took hold in abundance; and when the republic of Rome struggled through its birth throes, Sicily was already a garden spot, thickly populated with farmers.

### MINOR EVER PRESENT

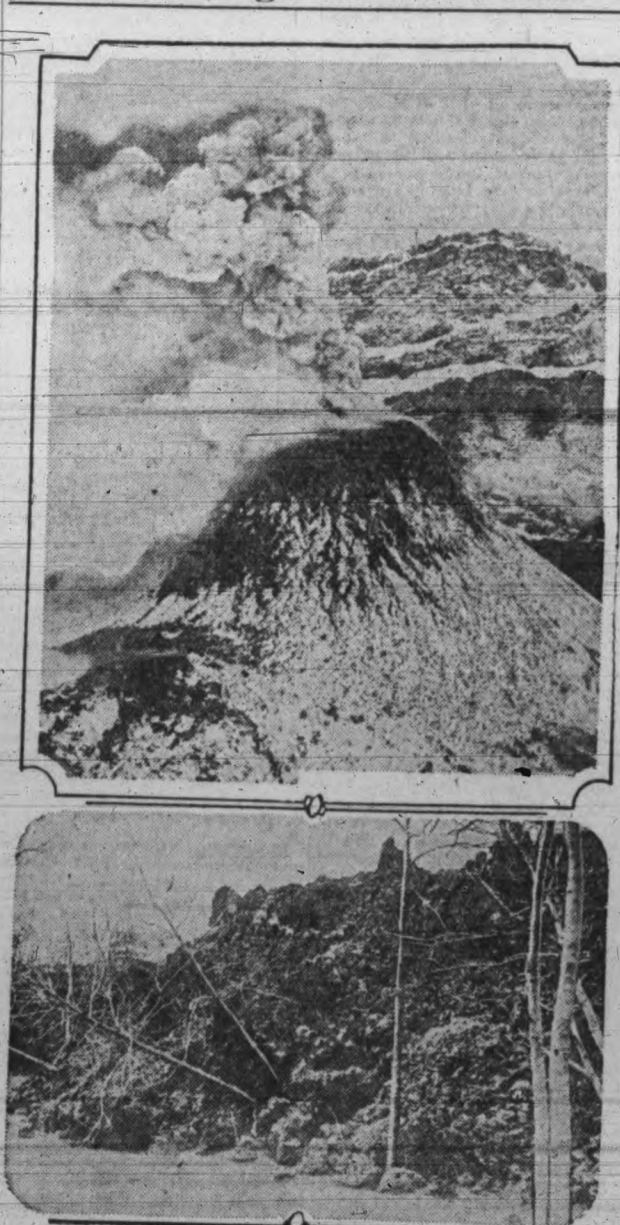
But the people who live on Sicily have never been free from the menace of the towering mountain.

In the year 122 A.D., for instance, the Roman empire remitted Sicily's taxes for a decade because of damage caused by an eruption.

Again, in 1169 a flood of lava destroyed the cathedral at Catania, chief city of Sicily, killing hundreds of worshippers and the bishop who was officiating there.

Five hundred years later a tremen-

### Showering Ruin and Death



### Map of Area



At the toe of the big boot formed by Italy is the little island of Sicily, built by volcanic eruptions from Mount Etna and still devastated at intervals by the same. This map shows the principal towns in the area of the most recent eruption.

dous wall of lava came down on the city like a moving mountain, destroying a large part of the city and ruining the harbor. Twenty thousand people lost their lives.

A score of years after that there came a terrific earthquake that killed many more. In 1769 another eruption nearly destroyed the entire city, taking 15,000 lives. Then followed a number of relatively quiet years, with no disturbance of real size until 1879, when another violent eruption took place.

### TWENTY VILLAGES ENGULFED

In 1910 Etna renewed its activity with a series of earthquakes and minor eruptions that culminated in an earth-shaking catastrophe. In 1914, when a score of villages were destroyed and 200 people were killed. The loss of life would have been many times greater in the 1914 disaster had not a group of minor earthquakes given

advance warning and enabled people to get out of the way.

Then, in 1923, came another catastrophe, destroying the homes of 30,000 people and taking many more lives. Since then Etna has slumbered—until now.

Vesuvius is probably the best-advertised volcano in the world, but for destructiveness it has never come up to the level of Mount Etna—nor, for that matter, has any other volcano. Since the destruction of Pompeii and Herculaneum, Vesuvius has done little extensive damage; Etna's outbursts, however, never seem to end.

A point worth noting is the difference between the holocaust that buried Pompeii and Herculaneum and the eruption that Etna is now having.

### BURIED BY ASHES

The lost cities of the Romans were buried under thousands of tons of volcanic ash and dust. The houses remained intact. Etna, on the other hand, pours out streams of lava that move across the countryside, knocking down or turning everything in their path. Often things, just to be solid rock, a city buried by Etna cannot be excavated—it simply has to be rebuilt.

Etna is a huge mountain, towering 14,000 feet above the sea level. It measures some ninety miles around the base. There are many extinct craters on its sides; the countless streams of lava that have poured forth from its sides at various times have made innumerable fissures for their escape.

As a description of the mechanics of an eruption, the following excerpt from an article written by an Italian scientist at the last eruption—that of 1923—is of interest:

### HOW VOLCANO WORKS

"A gigantic subterranean fissure formed in the body of the mountain, running northeast from the apex and filled with molten lava from the core of the volcano. This fissure approached the surface and suddenly, at 2.30 in the morning, burst out with a tremendous explosion and earthquake, forming an enormous cleft half a mile long and several yards wide."

"An hour and a half later the underground fissure had extended a mile and a half further, again bursting out to the surface at an elevation of 7,500 feet. . . . During the first fourteen hours, the molten torrent of lava rushed down the steep mountainside at the rate of five miles an hour, the narrow stream finally reaching a small plain elevation, in the middle of which stood the village of Cerro. The lava had spread out more than a mile in width and had a depth of 50 to 100 feet, forming a molten lake covered with black solidified lava stones."

A new version of polka dotted chic comes in a bright blue tulle evening gown that has tiny double circles of gold dotting it every now and then. Gold straps hold the shoulders and gold slippers accompany it.

# She Says Singing Is a Thin Excuse For Being Fat

## American Star of French Opera Comique Is Advocate of Calisthenics For Voice

Paris, Dec. 1.—Laugh and grow fat if you want to, but don't grow fat to sing.

This is the advice of Miss Hallie Stiles of Syracuse, N.Y., the only American girl starring at the Opera Comique here. She spends almost as much time keeping herself physically fit as she does cultivating her voice, and she is recognized here as an artist.

"It is a fallacy that a singer must allow herself to grow fat to safeguard her voice," she said as she straightened out from a series of exercises in her Paris studio. "It is true that she must protect her health, for the voice is the barometer of health, but too much leanness is worse than too little. You never heard a fat bird sing in the Spring. Why expect a fat woman to sing a song of Spring?"

### IN PARIS TWO YEARS.

Miss Stiles forsook society for the more arduous pursuit of a career as an opera singer and for two years she has won success at the famous Opera Comique in such roles as Manon, Louise and Clo-Cla-San. In her advice to young singers she said:

"Remember that Adelina Patti, who had one of the most marvelous voices of all time and a remarkably long career as a singer, was a delicate and slender woman. Mary Garden, who has been before the public for more years than it is polite to say, still has the figure of a girl of twenty."

"I believe that a singer should keep her body as supple as she does her voice. Her muscles must be as pliable as those of an athlete, ready to respond instantly to the demand of the emotions, if she is to play popular roles."

"In studying for my role in 'Pelléas et Melisande' I had the help of Margaret Sanderson of San Francisco, who has trained such notable women as Ethel Barrymore, Blanche Yurka and other American actresses. Through daily exercises with her I am able to co-ordinate my muscles so that I can express the rhythm of the music with my body as well as with my voice."

### WHERE STRENGTH IS NEEDED

"While singing the role of Melisande, for instance, I must rise from a prone position on the floor to an upright posture with arms outstretched. If the muscles of my body did not



Every morning Hallie Stiles and her trainer go through a rigorous routine of exercises. At the right is a close-up of Miss Stiles, who is singing in the Opera Comique in Paris.

react as easily as the muscles of my throat I could not do it gracefully.

"More harm is done to a voice by being too fat physically than from any other form of ill health. A singer should not get too thin, because she needs strength, but she should fit herself to play her part. It is a case of keeping up appearances."

Miss Stiles recommends dieting and calisthenics for a singer's body and nerves.

"The old saying that man is as old

as his arteries goes also with women," she said. "Keep the body young and the voice will remain pure."

### Menus For the Family

for use in well seasoned combination dishes such as the spaghetti and tomato mixture in the dinner menu.

### RICH MUFFINS

One half cup butter, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1-2 cups milk, 2 cups cornmeal, 1-4 cups white flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 6 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup cleaned currants. Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar. Sift in 1-4 cup white flour and beat until thoroughly blended. Add eggs well beaten. Add cornmeal. Mix thoroughly and add milk. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder and add with currants to mixture. Beat hard for a minute and bake 30 minutes in buttered and floured muffin pans in a hot oven.

This Winter, for the first time in sixteen years, the Canadian Pacific Steamships will maintain a regular schedule of sailings out of Halifax.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## SANTA CLAUS HAS ONE EYE SHUT IF GRANNIE IS RIGHT

Robbie Worried for Fear That Old Father Christmas Knew Too Much, But Found His Stocking Full

"Mother, isn't there something I can do to help you?" asked Robbie, as he burst into the room with the air of one who was just bent on being too good to be true. It was due, no doubt, to that pre-Christmas influence which turns little girls and boys into so many cherubs, bursting to please.

"Now, young man, you keep out of here," said Robbie's mother, though for all the sharpness of her words a smile played around the corners of her mouth, and her grey eyes twinkled merrily. "Why don't you act like that in January, February, March and all the rest of the year?" she asked as a parting shot, as Robbie was disappearing out of the door.

That was a new thought to the little boy. Why didn't he overdo with a desire to please his mother all through the year? The more he thought about it, the more Robbie was convinced that here was a suggestion that might spell trouble for him later, about the time that Santa Claus was due to arrive. How much did Santa Claus know of what a boy did throughout the year, he wondered.

This was a question, and only Grannie would be sure to know the answer to all questions, Robbie knew. Accordingly he ran post haste to the end of the road, where his grandmother lived, in a rose-covered cottage, which formed a charming setting for a dear old lady.

"Grannie, does Santa Claus see what we do every day?" There was an appeal in the boy's voice which clearly asked for a denial, for some assurance that genial Old Father Christmas did not pry too closely into the affairs of small boys at the off seasons of the year.

"Why, my dear, I think Santa Claus has a pretty good idea of how a boy behaves, generally speaking; but I am sure that he does not notice lots of little things all through the year," said Grannie. There was a twinkle in her eyes, too.

"Come to think of it," continued his grandmother, "when I was your age I used to forget all about Santa Claus until about three weeks before Christmas, and then I could not mark the days off the calendar quite fast enough to suit me. I used to have terrible fears that he would not call. I would remember ever so many things I had done earlier in the year, but somehow, Santa Claus always came, and each year he seemed to bring more and more wonderful things," said Grannie.

Robbie pondered a bit on that, and then he decided that perhaps, after all, Old Father Christmas was not too hard on little boys. Perhaps, he asked his grandmother, earnestly, if he was as good as gold for the next three weeks, Santa Claus might overlook certain lapses earlier in the year; didn't Grannie think so? Grannie did, and said so heartily.

Much heartened, Robbie raced back to the house. There he tried his hand at helping everyone, until his mother, in desperation, invented an errand for him to run. Next day Robbie wrote his customary letter to Santa Claus, which, by the way, was a gem of its kind. This is what Robbie wrote:

"Dear Santa Claus: I know I have not been nearly so good a boy this year as I wanted to be, but next year I will try and do better. I would like a nice present for mother, a pipe for dad, a doll for sis, and anything at all for myself. P.S.: If you have an electric train, I would love that—Robbie."

The writing over, the letter would be

carefully addressed to Santa Claus, care of the North Pole or the South Pole, for that matter, if Robbie had any idea that Old Father Christmas was visiting there, and would be left with his dad to post.

That was at least one letter that did never forget, for each Christmas Santa Claus arrived while Robbie was asleep, and left such a heap of good things that the trouble was to know which of the many he preferred the most.

## Gramophones To Play Operas

Gramophones that can play a whole opera without stopping to change needles are possible in the near future, thanks to a British invention by which a coil of specially prepared thread replaces the ordinary disc records. One coil of thread, weighing a few ounces, is declared, will hold as much music as ten disc records.

The new device is easily adaptable to the ordinary gramophone by means of a special attachment costing a few shillings. It is claimed that it will be possible to carry twelve hours' music in thread records in a portable gramophone.

A thread coil may be dropped and knicked about without being spoiled. If the thread is broken it can be mended without making any noticeable effect on the record.

Years of research work have been devoted to the new system, and the first patent was taken out five years ago, when a telephone conversation was successfully recorded on thread.

Other interesting possibilities arise from the invention. A business man could dictate his office correspondence at home and carry it to his office typist in his jacket pocket. The entire day's correspondence of the business man could be dictated, recorded on two or three thread coils weighing half a pound.

A person in a distant land could send coils to relatives, who could reproduce on their gramophones a message in the actual voice of the sender, at a cost only slightly more than the letter postage.

The thread is of fine silvery texture. The indentations made by the voice waves are only visible under a powerful microscope. It resembles a very fine violin string or grey hair.

One of the things I hate to hear is "Kiss your Auntie Hannah, dear!" (I'd run away, if I only could—She always asks if I've been good). Or "Darling, here is Mrs. Bliss—Come, say how-do, and give her a kiss." (This one is worse than all the rest. She says dogs are an awful pest.) Aunt Sue is fat, and way past thirty And says, "Don't touch! Your hands are dirty!"

Yet when we go to see Aunt Sue I have to smile and kiss her, too. I am a boy that hates to do These things just when I'm ordered to. Now, Betty King is sweet and clever—I'd like to kiss her, but I never! I wish that I was old as Mike!

In a Norfolk village most of the green peas are grown from a stock of seeds said to be 2,400 years old. They were discovered in the case of an Egyptian mummy.

The usual height at which swallows, wild ducks, geese, and other birds fly when traveling long distances is from 1,000 feet to 2,500 feet. Cranes have been known to fly five miles above the earth.

## THIS IS THE CALF'S MEOW



Here's another one of those strange friendships that spring up from time to time in the animal kingdom. Of course it's not so unusual that Tabby should think quite highly of the cow, for cows give milk. But no one knows why Bossy likes to cavort about the farmyard with the cat riding on her back.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Surprise

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(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily squiggled his toes under the warm bed clothes. Then he twiddled his ears. Next he twiddled his pink nose and called to Nurse Jane Puzzy Wuzzy:

"Will you please pull down the curtain, Janie, dear!"

"Pull down the curtain?" squeaked the muskrat lady housekeeper. "What in the world for? It isn't dark yet."

"I know it isn't," said Uncle Wiggily, who had to stay in bed because he had a cold, and coughed. "Hoch! Heck! Hick!"

"Then why do you want the curtains down?" asked Nurse Jane.

"So it will seem to be night more quickly," answered Uncle Wiggily and he sneezed: "Ker choo! Ker choo! Ker choo!"

"Oh, now I know," and Nurse Jane laughed a little. "You want to have that little elf come and play white marbles with you again and he only comes when it is night and you dream. Isn't that it?"

"Yes," answered the rabbit gentleman, "but it was no dream. There really was a little elf and he had white marbles. I put them under the bed here but in the morning—"

"Yes, in the morning there was only a puddle of water where some snow blew in your window in the night and melted," said the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Pie upon your white marbles!"

"I tell you the little elf gave me some white marbles and I played a game with him and he left me a lot of round white balls," said the bunny.

"He's coming again to-night. Pull down the curtains please and make it dark."

So Miss Puzzy Wuzzy pulled down the curtains and made it dark.

After a while when it was really night, Uncle Wiggily went to sleep and perhaps it was the mystic hour of



"Just as I thought!" laughed Nurse Jane.

twelve when he awoke and sat up in bed for he heard a noise at the window.

"Ah, I think the little elf is coming in to play more white marbles with me," thought Mr. Longears. And, snuggly enough, in through the open window leaped the queer little sprite.

"Ha!" cried the rabbit. "I knew you would come! Now I will show Nurse Jane you are not a dream. You'll give me some more white marbles; won't you, little elf?"

"If you beat me playing the game I will," said the queer little chap, and he jumped up and sat crossed legs like a tailor on the foot of Uncle Wiggily's bed. Reaching into his pocket the elf took out some round, white eggs and he and Uncle Wiggily began to play a game using one of the red rings embroidered on the bed quilt in silk.

Uncle Wiggily was a good marble player and he had no trouble in beating the little elf at the game, so that soon the rabbit had quite a heap of the white marbles all his own. Then the elf said:

"It is time for me to go now. I'll see you again before Winter is over. Good night!"

"But may I keep these white marbles to show Nurse Jane?" asked Uncle Wiggily, taking them up in his paws.

"Of course!" said the elf, and he laughed.

Mr. Longears put the marbles under his pillow instead of under the bed for he thought that perhaps the night before some of his little rabbit boys might have come in early in the morning and taken the first ones. Then as the little elf waved farewell, Uncle Wiggily went to sleep. Pretty soon it was morning.

Eagerly Uncle Wiggily sat up in bed and called:

"Nurse Jane! The little elf came! I played a game with him. I have more white marbles! Come and see it was no dream!"

As Nurse Jane came in Uncle Wiggily put his paw under his pillow, but all he found was a puddle of water.

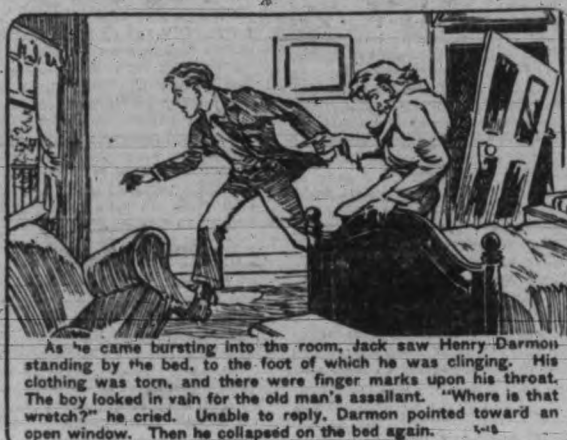
"Oh, my goodness!" he cried in surprise. "What happened?"

"Just as I thought!" laughed Nurse Jane. "It wasn't exactly a dream, but Jack Frost has been coming into your room these last two nights. He made some round, white marbles out of ice and you played with them. When you put them under the bed and under your pillow the warm room melted them so that, by morning, there was only water. The little elf was Jack Frost and his white marbles were chunks of ice."

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I guess you're right, Nurse Jane. Anyhow my cold is all better! And so it was, in spite of the puddle of water

## Jack Lockwill In the Air

By GILBERT PATTEN  
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



As he came bursting into the room, Jack saw Henry Darmon standing by the bed, to the foot of which he was clinging. His clothing was torn, and there were finger marks upon his throat. The boy looked in vain for the old man's assailant. "Where is that wretch?" he cried. Unable to reply, Darmon pointed toward an open window. Then he collapsed on the bed again.



Jack sprang to the window and looked out. A fire-escape, running down past the window on the rear wall of the hotel had enabled the ruffian to get away.



"But I don't understand it, sir," said Jack. "How did that man get in here? Who was he? Why did he attack you?" "I failed to lock the door, and he walked in," explained Darmon. "I don't know who he was, but he came to steal my latest invention, which is in that package. I was asleep when he entered, but I woke up and fought to save my property. That's all." (To Be Continued.)

## HOW'D HE GET THAT WEIGH?



Of all the 100,000 fat boys in the world, who competed for a movie contract with the original "gang" company of Hollywood, Norman Chasny, pictured here, is the winner. The eleven-year-old Baltimore boy, who will double for Joe Cobb, corpulent "gang" comedian, tips the scales at 114. How did he get that weight? Well, blowing a bugle is his favorite amusement and hot dogs are his favorite food. Take your choice.

## Back Yard Circus Gives Rare Fun

Long after the yellow vans of "the greatest show on earth" have rolled out of town, echoes of its "startling, stupendous stunts" are heard wherever youngsters gather. No Summer is really complete without an amateur circus, one of the happiest memories of childhood.

Though there may be an admission fee of five pins, sordid gain is never the object of these spectacles. The real aim is, of course, to dazzle, mystify and arouse the audience and to display the many kinds of ingenuity that call forth in boys and girls. To parents who want to stay young, we recommend an active part in circus production. Just as Dad can enjoy the big show himself by taking his small son, he can suggest antics for the backyard ring.

Home talent circuses have become an annual event at many schools, playgrounds and camps. The following suggestions, which have been tried out in playground circuses, are adaptable to the small neighborhood show in the backyard or barn.

Atmosphere is all important to a circus. There must be rush and bustle, horse calls to the animals, growling and roaring outside, much final testing of ropes and mechanism, hurried consultation, and a band—which may play on combs covered with tissue paper, kazooes, or instruments made from various kitchen utensils.

Flags and pennants of paper cambric in bright colors, flying from every post and line, will add to the general gaiety. And, of course, is wanting is a circus without peanuts and pink lemonade. Domestic pets of all types from white mice to ponies may be the side-show attractions. Performing the acts there may be amusing animals of burp or cannon flanked built on lightweight framework and containing one or two children, according to the size and inclinations of the beast. Wooden hoops which have been soaked in water to make them pliable form a curving back for the animal, which is reinforced by laths of thin pine, and the whole framework is hung from the shoulders of boys by means of straps.

The "horse and rider" is made by attaching the horse frame to the child's waist and having false legs, representing those of the rider, on the sides of the animal. A race between such steeds is all fun.

The bears may dance and roller skate and ride bicycles, performing stunts any stunts human beings can because two feet belonging to one person are easier to manage than four feet belonging to two.

The elephant, with his front feet on the floor and his hind feet on a stool swings around the stool when urged by the commands of the ringmaster. He steps over his trainer when the latter lies down; he counts objects pointed out by the trainer by pawing on the ground with his forefeet the correct number of times. He swings his trunk, kneels and dances in an awkward fashion to a lively tune.

The "horse with a human brain" may be put through all sorts of paces. He may pick up the trainer's handkerchief upon request. He may be asked to neigh, at which the boy at the head says "Nay" and the boy at the tail says "Nay, nay" in loud voices. Again the horse may be asked if he can count, and if he can kick twice—at which the front boy, who responds, and general kicking ensues until the trainer may say, "If you know it is wrong to behave like this, sit down." The boy in back sits down, the other falls on him, and there is a skirmish, breaking up the horse and the act.

The horizontal bars, swings, flying rings and other backyard play equipment may be the setting for stunts, which, though simple, are done with all the flourish of professional acrobats.

The ringmaster wears a dress suit, white shirt with broad red bow tie, and a long whip which he cracks upon all occasions. He may have a goatee and moustache. Patent leather boots and silk hats for him and the animal trainers may be made from oilcloth, pasted to cardboard.

—(From "Children.")

he deepest well in the world drilled for oil is at Olinda, California. It attained a depth of 8,046 feet. The deepest producing well is at Rosecrans, California, 7,501 feet deep.

Snails dig themselves into the ground in winter and remain torpid, cementing up the opening to their shells. They breathe through a small hole in the "cement," too small to allow the entrance of water, but large enough to allow sufficient air for their feeble respiration.

The word "sincere" originated from two Latin words, "sin cera," which means without wax. In the days of ancient Rome, cracked and chipped vases were made as good as new by filling up the cracks with wax. A "sincere" vase was a genuine one, which had no wax introduced to make it look better than it was.

Persian carpets are made exclusively by hand. In a good carpet there are about 10,000 stitches to every square foot. Every stitch is made separately and afterwards clipped with the scissors and beaten down.

## THERE'S FUN IN TOYSHOPS THESE BUSTLING DAYS

Betty and Norah Thought That They Would be Parted, But Christmas Day Brought Its Own Surprise

"I'm afraid it's good-bye, Norah," said Betty, to a companion dollie seated on the shelf of a toyshop window one Christmas Eve. Only that it was bad for the business, both dollies would have broken down and cried right then and there. But even a dollie has to be careful, or else she would be removed from the shelf and put on a bargain-counter, marked down from first-class goods to second-class goods; and, waken though they are, dollies have a pride!

"Never mind, Betty, perhaps we will see each other again some day. I am sure, dear, that I will miss you, but I hope you get a lovely mistress," replied Norah, a light-haired, Celtic-doll of modern design and fashionable dress.

And so the dollies parted, for at that moment the merchant came to rearrange his stock. Betty was placed in the section of the toy shop with dollies of her size, while Norah was put on display in another corner, with special trimmings. For this was a branch factory of Santa Claus's workshop, and it was from here that he made many of his deliveries in that neighborhood.

Elsewhere in the toyshop there were the same signs of activity—Teddy Bears were arranged in ranks like soldiers, with the tallest and curliest-haired on one end, and the shortest and merriest on the other. Nearby were Bow-Wows, Pussy-Cats, Tigers, Lions, and many other animals of the stuffed and good-natured variety.

In the centre of the toyshop electric trains were in motion, racing along a perfect miniature railway. There were signals that raised and lowered; green tunnels through which the engine and cars disappeared, only to emerge triumphantly long after a watcher might suspect that the ground had opened up and swallowed them for good. There was even a signal tower, with a green-shirted figure pulling at signal levers, busily and with a nice attention to detail.

Miniature automobiles occupied a large section of the toyshop all to themselves. Gay they were in green, yellow, red, and the most brilliant colors imaginable. There were racing cars, slim and speedy; town cars with toy figures at the wheel; an omnibus or two, and all manner of trucks.

Both dollies had been delivered by Santa Claus to the same house. "Merry Christmas," cried both dollies together, and then set up a chorus of "Mamas" that the two little girls chuckled in wonder and delight at the fine new toys that genial Old Father Christmas had brought them.

Who's Who in Dogdom—No. 20

## War Made Popular Hero Of Alsatian Wolf Dog



The Alsatian Wolf Dog has the World War to thank for its present widespread popularity and the same war to blame for its misnomer.

The original name of the dog—German Police—is now generally admitted to be more appropriate, since there seems to be little doubt that the breed originated in Germany and not, as was claimed immediately after the war, in Alsace.

324,000 PEDIGREES

Examination of pedigrees of Alsations found in Switzerland, Holland, France and other Continental countries prove all of them to be descendants of animals registered in the German Club Stud Book, now almost a quarter of a century old and containing the pedigrees of some 324,000 dogs.

This misnomer can have small effect on such a majestic animal, but injection of the "Wolf" into the name is an injustice. It prejudices many against an animal that traces its ancestry back to the sheep dogs of Thuringia and Wurtemberg and is as far removed from the wolf as any other breed.

## TRAINED AS SMUGGLERS

In war and peace, Alsations have been entrusted with tasks requiring a high degree of intelligence. Their work during the war as messengers and as first-aid dispensers is well known. They are used to patrol German borders against smugglers and have apprehended many dogs trained to smuggle during their vigils. On the streets of Europe to-day they are a familiar sight, leading blind war veterans.

The Alsatian is strictly a "one-man dog"—suspectious of strangers, but capable of being trained to no molest them. He never forgets anything, especially good or bad treatment.



# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

## NEW HATS FOR FURS

Brimless, Chic, Original Models Use Varied Materials



A Rehoux turban of black velvet has a flame and jade-silk ornament. (Above) grey and green velvet stripe, a smart turban and the aligrette repeats the colors. (Below) the back of a sweet little brown turban is a garden of velvet flowers in nasturtium colors.

New York, Dec. 1.—Choosing the right hat for wear with furs is a problem.

But, just as the modiste adapted herself to the bobbed head, so the high fur collar has been accepted and allowances made for it to the extent that a whole series of stunning hats are especially designed for it.

There is no back brim to these hats. In the main they are little turbans, berets, cloche models or shaped turbans. But they are charmingly feminine, becoming, individual and, often, exceedingly decorative atop a smart coat of fur.

### TWO MATERIALS

The vast majority of these combine a couple of materials. Plain felt and the new long-haired type called "fox-felt" or "rabbit-felt" make a good combination. Velvety velours take inserts of hatter's plush. Pressed velvets are new, used oftentimes with fine felt. Panné velvet is excellent and a new hat material is panne taupe.

Most of these little fur coat hats is shown in a little Florence Walton

have trimmings of another fabric even if their shapes do not include at least two. Velvet ribbon, graded by color into little feathers, flowers and other decorations is very good. Quills, feather fancies, and lace are used too. If a pin is added, it is because it is distinctive, not just a pin.

### ORIGINAL PLATE

Rehoux makes a little tight-fitting turban of rough black velours that has a fringe fared back in amazing originality. One side is brimless. The other turns it back high in the centre front, graduating to nothing in the back. Across this, from the ear to the top of the head, a flame and jade silk ornament adds its color.

This hat is slightly Russian looking. It would be even more so if astrakhan fur were used in some way for it. But as it is, it is a chic, swift, and most original looking model, cut perfectly to accommodate itself to the highest of fur collars.

A second way to meet this problem is shown in a little Florence Walton

draped turban in green and fur-grey velvet. This is a becoming solution, especially for the lucky woman who possesses a well-shaped head. For this is so form-fitting that it traces the headline from forehead to the nape of the neck.

The two colors, green and fur-grey, alternate in making this hat and thereby give the body of it a slight semblance to a melon. The front swathing also combines the two colors. And on one side a smart aligrette uses the two tones.

Compromising with the season's earlier demand for some new and startling back treatment of chapeaux, Rehoux makes a sweet little model of wood brown felt, velvet trimmed. This turban is plain across the front, following a becoming rounded face line, dropping to cover the ears on both sides. Here, at both sides, the velvet flowers begin. A single flower at each side, gathers more with it until the back of this turban is entirely covered with hand-made velvet flowers in the loveliest of nasturtium colors, in browns, tans, beiges and dashing orange.

## Girl Mill Worker Wins Opera Stardom

By MARIAN HALE

New York, Dec. 1.—Two characters really participated in Clara Jacobo's debut as a Metropolitan Opera star.

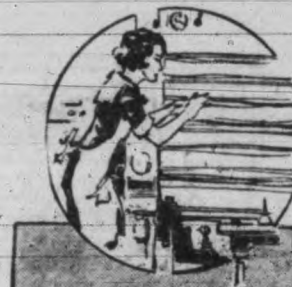
One was the dramatic soprano the audience heard and applauded as "Leonora" in "Il Trovatore." The other was a plucky little mill worker whose dreams had come true. Miss Jacobo was the story of a gifted and ambitious little factory girl at Lawrence, Mass., before she was a professional singer.

She was born in Lawrence, the seventh of eight children of an Italian grocer. When they had Italian celebrations Clara sang solos. She sang in church, too. She sang whenever and wherever asked.

"I was crazy for singing," the grown Clara recalled. "I didn't want to know anything else. When I was twelve some neighbors took me to Boston and I heard Tetrazzini sing. I made myself a promise as I sat in that gallery seat that I'd be an opera singer myself."

"But my father was an old-fashioned Italian, who thought it was bad to be an artist. 'She is crazy to want to sing instead of marry,' he said. He thought that would settle it. But my mother encouraged me. So I quit school and went to work as a spooler in a woolen mill."

"Each week my mother would save



Clara Jacobo, once a factory girl, now is a Metropolitan Opera star.

my wages of \$9.50. And, when she helped my father in his grocery store she would slip a dollar or two out and put with mine towards my singing lessons."

They had saved enough money for Clara's passage to Italy by the time she was sixteen. She went there to study. This was during the World War.

"Papa asked me, 'And what'll you do if you get killed?'" said Miss Jacobo. "I answered—very impressively,

I thought—if that is my destiny, I cannot stop it."

Five years of intensive study in Naples proved Clara's talent. A Metropolitan contract was her ultimate reward.

While she was studying in Italy, her mother, whose encouragement had meant everything, died.

"My heart aches to think she could not live to see me succeed," said the singer.

### MODERN VELVET

Velvet has gone modernistic along with furniture and jewelry and has gone to its advantage for the patterns are chic and new and proclaim they are up to the minute. This afternoon frock comes in soft tones of brown and beige transparent velvet. The pattern is bold but not unpleasantly so, and the velvet tassels at the unusual neckline and at the low hip line are delightful.



### FASHION PLAQUE



One of the new necklaces for sports of the tailleur is made of graduated groups of pliable bands of gold.

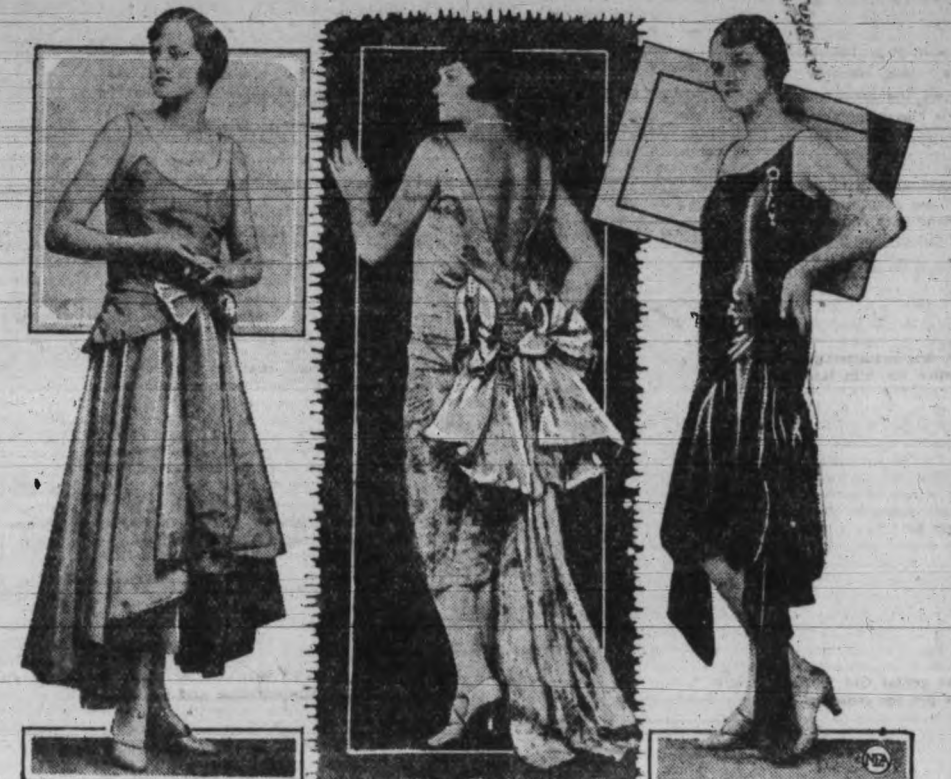
Chorus Girl: "I'm afraid my reputation is ruined."

Her Lawyer: "That's fine! Our fortunes are made."

It is not hard to meet expenses; it's avoiding them that's the difficulty.

## PRINCESS LINE DEFINES EVENING GOWN MODE

Molded Silhouettes, Accentuating Slimness, Flare At Hips Into Peplums, Tiers, Trains or Flounces



The rose-red taffeta (left) wires its little peplum to stand out prettily and adds a front row for adornment. Flat rosettes make a new thing of the old-fashioned bustle on the pompadour flowered taffeta here (centre). Diagonal lines are followed in the way the uneven tiers are posed on the black satin dinner gown at the right.

(By HENRI BENDEL)

New York, Dec. 1.—The first principle of the successful evening gown is to have its elegance built around the modern princess theme.

Not that one sees many simple princess silhouettes. But the outstanding feature of the present mode for formal occasions is the slightly molded line that accentuates slimness, at least down to or about the hip line.

From the hip line, one's gown may trail into a long train, develop minaret tiers, affect a peplum or some skillful grape or godet effects. It may have a decidedly uneven hem and great movement and fullness in its width. But its basic feature is the straight body feeling.

### AVOIDS BULGES

Irregularity is controlled and skilful on this Winter's evening gowns. Instead of puffs and drapes that make for bulk, there are intricate cuttings, piercings, incrustations, overlapping panels and fitted tiers that hew to a sleek silhouette. Elegance, finish, and formality is the new order.

No one material is preferable to all others for new evening gowns. Velvets, laces, leers, satin, stiff taffetas, brocades, satin broches, tulle, chiffons and fancy fabrics all are used. If prints are preferred the pattern should be subservient to the color, and almost invisible patterns add a rich elegance that a dashing, obvious print never achieves.

The peplum gown is new this Autumn, and most charmingly interpreted in a faille taffeta in the new rose-red, a clear, light, rosy shade that has the enhancing quality of pink, and the stimulating beauty of red.

### FULL BUT NOT BOUFFANT

This gown has such elegance in its material that it takes no trim, beyond a charming little yoke of pink chiffon and the pert, chic little peplum which is wired to stand out beyond the skirt's fullness.

The cut of this full skirt is such as to give ample fullness but yet have no suggestion of a bouffant. Its irregular, swooping hemline is especially good for such rich material that falls in exceptionally graceful lines. A little bow of self material marks the centre front of the peplum.

Pompadour taffeta is perfect, with its elegance and gentle, firm character, for the revival of the bustle of the '80's. Louisboulanger uses rose and black pompadour taffeta for her "bustle gown" which has a straight, severe front and then gathers into a bustle effect with a train in the rear.

This return of the train is indicative of the formality of this Winter's modes. For with trains sweeping the floor, what woman could be other than dignified, formal, elegant?

This taffeta frock does not, however, follow the protruding bustle fashions of another day. In line with the tendency to keep things as evict and flat as possible, this bustle has its fullness flattened into rosettes, which make for a new silhouette.

The black dinner gown is almost a necessity these days. I show one by Auguste Bernard which has several new points of chic.

It has a circular flounce, posed on the straight line silhouette in a skilful manner, to achieve a diagonal line both front and back, short sides and a dipping front and back.

The bodice has an irregular neckline that follows the diagonal line of the skirt and both the front and the rear of the bodice are cut with a diagonal line marked across them. This is a perfect example of how the truly smart gowns this Winter stick to the princess foundation.

The only ornamentation on this cleverly cut gown is a diamond and ebony brooch, of extreme elegance and beauty.

## FOREIGN BEAUTIES, TOILERS ALL, TO INVADE U.S. SOON

Paris, Dec. 1.—With the idea that the typical beautiful girl of any country in these times of modernism is the girl who works, James A. Carrier, director general of the International Beauty Tour, Inc., is now in Paris to select "Miss France" to join girls of nine other European countries "to glorify and popularize" foreign beauty in the United States.

"The comme-ci, comme-ca" variety who seem to have attained pre-eminence in the American mind, which insists that all French women must be wild, is not wanted," Carrier explained.

"We have come to the interesting conclusion that mannequins and modistes offer the best possibilities to introduce to the American public a French girl who is good looking and yet is ambitious."

"We must vouch for the character of the girls we take into America. Many of the fifty applicants we are considering work in shops because they have the same ideas of independence as American business girls."

Carrier plans to take his European beauties on a tour of the United States and expects that they later will trical and motion picture market.



Chic Jeanette, petite Georgette—one of them may come to America as "Miss France," to show how pretty French working girls are.

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

I think every mother should have a clinical thermometer and learn how to use it.

A clinical thermometer costs about a dollar and a half or two dollars at drug stores. However, it is very easily broken and should be carefully handled.

After being used it should be washed in an antiseptic solution such as boric acid, strong salt water or alcohol, dried on a clean towel, aired for a short time, replaced in its case and kept where it can be found easily and quickly when needed. Also it should be kept out of reach of the children.

All this sounds rather ominous for such an innocent and helpful little instrument. But care is necessary for several reasons.

The disease germs of one member of the family can be transmitted to others if the thermometer is taken out of the sick person's mouth and put into the mouth of another without the necessary cleansing.

If children are allowed to play with the thermometer they are likely to break the thin glass in their mouths. Not only would that be dangerous, but the mercury would be none too good for them.

In many ways a clinical thermometer

is like any other thermometer except that the little thread-like line of mercury in the tube, contrary to the adage that what goes up must come down—doesn't! It will go up itself to the figure registering the patient's temperature, but it will not go down until you shake it down.

The normal temperature of a well person is ninety-eight and three-fifths. It is plainly marked on the thermometer with a tiny arrow.

When the thermometer is put into the mouth of a well child under the tongue, lips closed, and allowed to remain for one minute, the mercury should stand pat right at that mark. A baby's temperature should be taken in the groin.

Before using, it should be seen that the mercury is shaken down to a point below normal or no result will be obtained.

If the mercury goes up above ninety-eight and three-fifths degrees, the patient is feverish. Children often develop sudden alarming rises in temperature from simple causes, but on the other hand it may not be so simple. A temperature is nature's warning of trouble.

Sometimes a day or two in bed with liquid diet and a laxative will be all a

child needs, but if the temperature continues or if he has sore throat, or a rash, particularly on the chest, or a cough, or watering at the eyes, and nose, I shouldn't lose too much time in getting a doctor.

A thermometer will materially aid a mother in deciding that disturbing question, "Shall I send for a doctor?"

### FASHION PLAQUE



One of the new necklaces for sports of the tailleur is made of graduated groups of pliable bands of gold.

Chorus Girl: "I'm afraid my reputation is ruined."

Her Lawyer: "That's fine! Our fortunes are made."

It is not hard to meet expenses; it's avoiding them that's the difficulty.



# BOOKS OF

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

Another amusing story, perhaps the most amusing in Mr. Porater's extensive collection, is told of Sir Sandford Fleming, who was color blind. "As a young man paying court to his future wife, he one day brought her a suit of heron-colored cloth and had his tailor in Toronto make him a suit from it. This he donned and started for an Easter visit to the distant home of his fiancée. He was charmed with the merry parties he encountered all the way on the train to Prescott, and thence on the stage to his destination, but was unconscious of the

A prize of £1,000, as an advance on account of royalties, is being offered jointly by Jonathan Cape and Harpers, the publishers for a story novel in English to be written by anyone of British nationality. It must be between 60,000 and 120,000 words in length, and the manuscript must be delivered to Mr. Cape at 30 Bedford Square, London, before next August. The judges will be Sheila Kaye-Smith, Frank Swinnerton and Hugh Walpole. Their decision will be announced next October, and the book will appear in the Spring of 1930. For a work of outstanding merit, an

necessarily the first-prize winner, Harpers promised an additional award of \$4,000 as a further advance on account of American royalties.

It is interesting to note that Princess Pless shares the opinion of the Emperor William II and his second wife, Princess Hermoine, that "he was surrounded by advisers who, for one reason or another, kept the truth from him, and that was the puppet 'Marionette' who, both women decided, lost the war." The book is witty, well informed and provocative. It contains much documentary evidence on certain happenings of those crucial years. Princess Pless, for example in a letter from Lord Albemarle, discloses the fact, perhaps not generally known, that it was by the order of Winston Churchill that captured U-boat officers were put in jail in England. Solitary confinement;

"Dear Princess Daisy," wrote Lord Albemarle. "I have been working hard to get the U-bo prisoners in this country treated as ordinary prisoners of war, and I am glad to say that the new coalition have thought fit to rescind Churchill's policy of reprisals upon officers who after all, have only done their duty."

Two to curb his frivolity,  
One to make him quiet and wise,  
And all to be with him faithfully,  
Till death close down his eyes.

to them was one of a practical and fine American man, more of a god-like creature. Far from becoming Lincoln's detractors, they have shown that he, too, had his doubts, that he wobbled now and then in his thinking, and was at times the opportunist and the crafty politician and so have made it possible for us youngsters to believe that he really existed. In many instances they have corrected the distorted facts once denounced because he revealed Lincoln as a man and was not the saint of Lincoln's hagiography. His marriage was once suppressed from his life. He has been the legend maker.

the reading of any of the following books, most of them of this year's vintage: "John C. Fremont," by Allan Nevins; "Darwin," and "Moody," by Gampelle Bradford; "The American West," by Ray Stannard Baker; "Pieter Stuyvesant and His Times," by Hendrick Loom; "Lafayette," by Henry D. Sedgwick; "Stonewall Jackson," by Allen Tate; "Mary Todd Lincoln," by Honore Willis Moore; "The Tenth Man," by Burton Hendrick; "Andrew Johnson," by R. W. Winston; "Zola and His Times," by Matthew Josephson; "The Making of Buffalo Bill," by Walsh and Sellsberg; "Susan B. Anthony," by Rheta C. Kerr; "Hunger for Memory," an "Autobiography," by Margaret Mead; "Clay James; "Masks in a Pageant," by William All White.

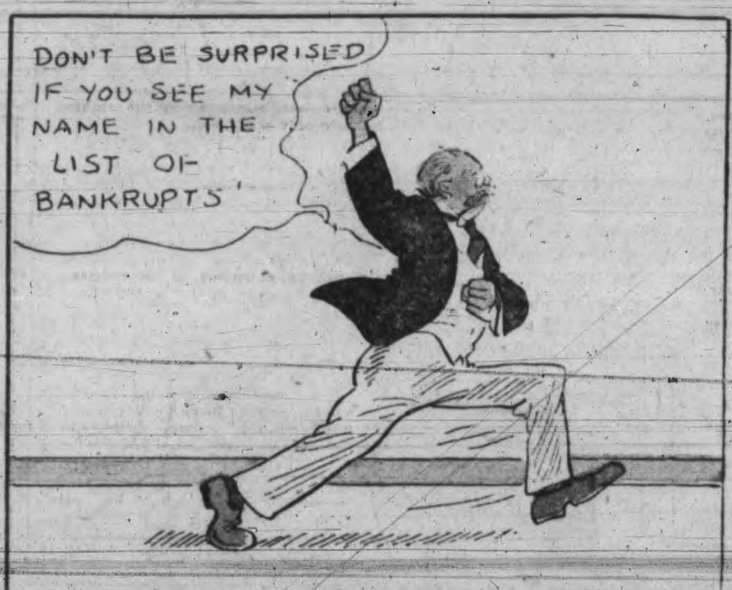
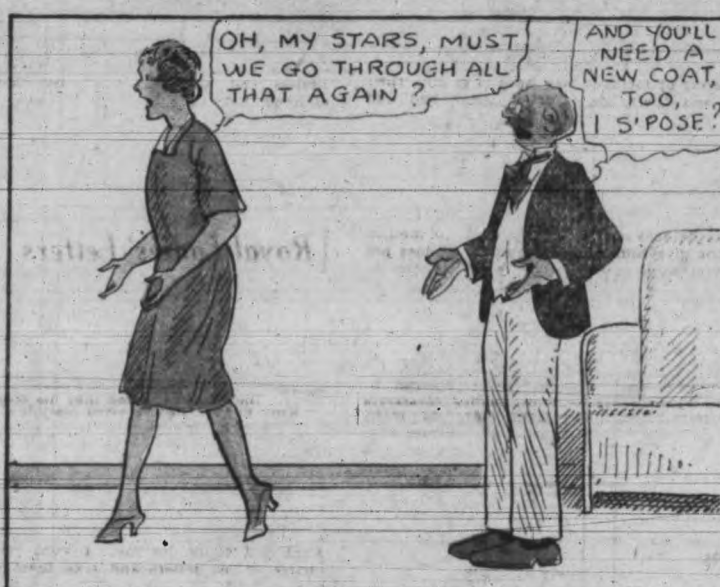
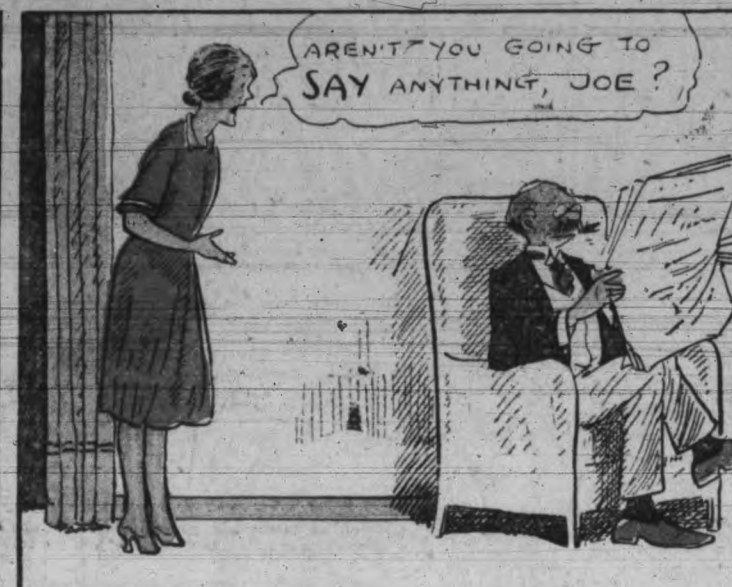
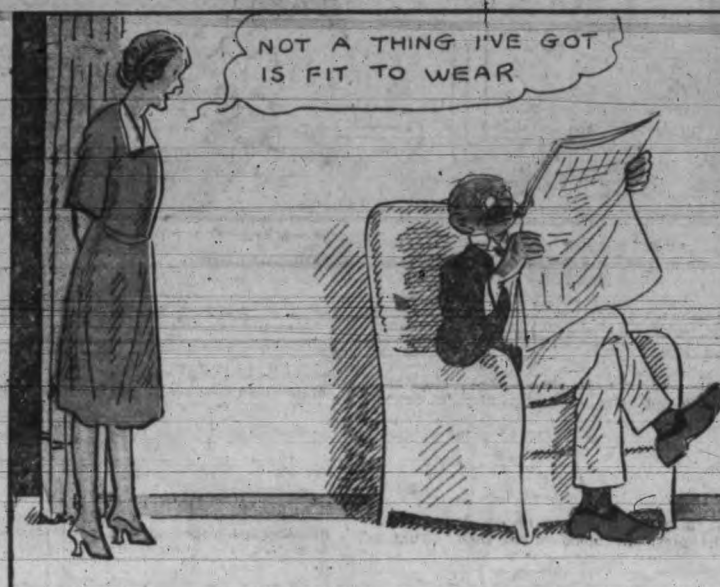
You will love starlight and silks and scent  
One dream and a boy or two—  
With empty arms and a heart content,  
I shall love you and you.

LOUISE DUTTON



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928







## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U.S. Patent Office





# Rosie's BEAU BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



# Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





ARE THOSE  
SHARKS  
GOOD  
SWIMMERS?

ARE THEY?  
SAY... SOME  
OF THOSE SHARKS KIN  
SWIM AS GOOD AS MY  
FATHER!

# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

FISH STORE

LOOK AT THOSE  
FISH SWIM! I WISH  
I COULD SWIM!  
IS IT VERY HARD  
TO SWIM?

IT'S  
EASY TO SWIM  
THIS WAY, BUT THAT  
FANCY STROKE I USE  
IS WHAT'S HARD!  
OH BOY!

TORE

IF  
YOU WANNA KNOW  
WHAT'S REAL HARD  
YOU WANNA SEE ME DO  
THAT BACK DIVE  
OFF THE SPRING  
BOARD.

HOW ABOUT  
FLOATIN'?

I'M THE ONEY ONE  
ON OUR BLOCK WHO  
CAN DO IT! THAT'S HOW  
HARD IT IS! IT'S ALMOST  
IMPOSSIBLE!

WELL, WHAT'S THE  
VERY, VERY, VERY  
HARDEST THING TO DO  
IN THE WATER?

I KNOW!  
STAYIN' UNDER WATER!  
I DID IT FOR TWELVE  
SECONDS ONCE AN'  
IT WOULDA BEEN LONGER  
ONEY BIG FIST RILEY'S  
WATCH STOPPED!

THEN I MUST  
BE THE CHAMPEEN  
'CAUSE I STAYED UNDER  
THIRTY-ONE SECONDS!  
H'RAY FOR THE  
CHAMPEEN!!

GWAN!  
MY FATHER IS  
THE CHAMPEEN! HE CAN  
STAY UNDER TWO  
MINITS!

MY UNCLE  
DANNY  
CAN STAY UNDER TWO  
HOURS!

LET ME  
SEE 'IM  
DO  
IT!

WHAT  
IS HE? A  
FISH?

MAYBE  
HE'S ONEY A  
SEALION!

HE  
AIN'T A FISH  
AN' HE AINT A  
SEALION!  
HE'S A FINE LOOKIN'  
FELLER! I GOT A  
PITCHER OF 'IM RIGHT  
IN MY POCKET WITH HIS  
NEW SUIT ON!